

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, September 22, 1955

Number 1



THE CAMPUS RINGS with squeals of delighted recognition as old friends meet and Lasell begins the 105th year of its speciality — the education of young women.

105-Year Record As College Reaches Maximum Enrollment

Once again Lasell opens its doors to the largest enrollment in its long 105-year history, according to figures just released to the News by the Recorder's Office. Although the definite count will not be available until sometime next week, as this issue goes to press there are 293 returning students on the books, and 302 freshmen, for a total of 595 in the 1955-56 student body.

Taking last minute changes and additions into consideration, the Recorder estimates that the total will be 600 by the time classes begin on the twenty-sixth. According to remarks made by President Wass last Spring in talks before various alumnae groups, this figure represents Lasell's peak enrollment, the point past which the College should not be allowed to grow, if it is to retain the academic luxury of its present low student to faculty ratio and its friendly and intimate atmosphere as a "small college."

Dean Van Etten has very kindly supplemented these statistics concerning the opening of College this year with a number of official announcements and suggestions concerning the activities of the coming week, which will be of immediate interest to both seniors and freshmen, and which the News is happy to publish at this time:

Tips for Freshmen

"In the first days at College you will probably be at one time or another bewildered, perplexed, worried, or in doubt. Expect this and don't be alarmed. It is normal for the college freshman during the opening days to have flashing in her mind such questions as, Will others like me? Will I be able to do well in my courses? Will someone ask me for a date? Will I really feel at home in this new place?"

"These are feelings experienced anew by each generation of col-

lege entrants, and the same adjustments are being made right now by students on this campus and on every other campus in the country.

"Be patient. Meet each appointment on time and keep busy settling your room, getting acquainted, and when classes start, buckle down immediately to the first assignment. Be assured that your questions or perplexities will fade away rapidly and that other students, the faculty, and administration are available to give a helping hand. See if you can give a helping hand to someone else."

Program Changes

"Carefully consider your curriculum as a whole and each subject of which it is comprised. Your courses have been outlined according to your abilities and declarations of interest. If you are planning to transfer to a liberal arts college or professional school after your two years at Lasell, make certain that you are taking Liberal Arts courses or other requirements recommended by the College of your choice. Your Academic Advisor has on file many catalogs and can give you information.

"You also should make sure, particularly if you are a senior, that you have taken or are taking all of the requirements for the Associate degree in your curriculum.

"You are urged to bring any questions to your Academic Advisor immediately."

Academic Advisors

"Every student has her own Academic Advisor. This year they will be Miss Atwater, Dean Van Etten, and Miss Babcock, all of

whose offices are located in Bragdon. Assignment of students to Advisors is by alphabetical order and will be announced shortly.

"Please stop by your Advisor's office and get acquainted sometime at your convenience during the opening weeks of College. Do not feel that you have to have a special question or problem before you drop in and introduce yourself."

Class Attendance

"You are in college for your own intellectual, social, physical and spiritual development. To promote this, regular class attendance is essential. Don't let your outside engagements ever encroach on class time. Remember:

"1. That cuts are to be used only for very special reasons or for emergencies and are to cover all absences due to minor illnesses.

"2. That blue excuse slips must be handed to an instructor at the first class following a prolonged illness.

"3. That Dean's List students have double (not unlimited) cuts.

"4. That Low Scholastic Standing students have no cuts.

"5. To show courtesy to your instructor by discussing in advance an impending absence which you consider an emergency.

"6. To keep track of your cuts as carefully as you would the balance in your bank account.

"7. That the wise student saves her cuts for possible emergencies toward the end of the semester.

"8. To read and understand each paragraph of the Blue Book on Attendance Policies."

12 New Additions To Staff Arrive On Campus Yesterday

The College is happy to welcome to the campus 12 new members of the faculty, who begin their official duties at the first meeting of all classes on Monday.

Mr. Walter C. Barnes, of Brookline, joins the teaching staff in the capacity of Instructor in History. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Lafayette College, from which he holds the A.B. degree and where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Mr. Barnes' extensive teaching experience includes 14 years at the Universities of California and Oregon, seven years in the Department of History at Smith College, and 12 years at Wheelock College.

Miss Virginia Blood of Morrill, Maine, comes to Lasell as one of three new Instructors in Secretarial Science. Holding the B.S. degree from Husson College, Miss Blood is also a Master of Arts from American International College. She has taught at Mattanawcook Academy, Maine Central Institute, and substituted at both the Fairfield and Rumford High Schools.

Miss Ann T. Bruno, a second addition to the Secretarial Science Department, comes from Medford. She is a graduate of Boston University and has taught in the Norton High School.

(Continued on Page Three)

OFFICIAL OPENING DAY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 22-26, 1955

Thursday

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
9:00 to 12:00 m.	Registration for New Students in Winslow Hall
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Registration for New Students
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.	Refreshments in Winslow Hall
	Parents, students and friends invited.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.	Dinner
8:00 p.m.	Entertainment in Winslow Hall
10:30 p.m.	Each student must be in her dormitory.

Friday

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast
8:30 a.m.	ORIENTATION TESTS in Winslow Hall
11:15 a.m.	ASSEMBLY in Winslow Hall
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Lunch

(Continued on Page Two)

Death Of Geo. Sawyer Dunham Marks End Of An Era In New England Music

Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, for nearly half a century Lasell's beloved Director of Music and conductor of the Orphean Club, died suddenly at his home in South Weymouth this summer, on August 2. He was 80 years of age.

Known to some 45 academic generations of enthusiastically loyal Lasell students as "Uncle George," his name had become synonymous with everything musical at the College, and particularly with the gala annual Lasell Night at the "Pops," which he initiated in 1930.

But so close was his identification with the musical life of Lasell that some of his most devoted friends here were not aware that he was leading half a dozen other professional careers at the same time, and that through the years he had achieved the status of a kind of elder statesman of music, whose reputation as a choral and orchestral conductor was based on successes in every principal city of New England.

He was musical director of the Keene, N. H., and Fitchburg, Mass., Music Festivals and of the

Brockton Festival Chorus and Civic Orchestra, as well as of other local church and school orchestral and choral groups.

He was organist and choir director at the Porter Congregational Church, conductor of the Brockton Choral Society and of

(Continued on Page Two)



George Sawyer Dunham

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

Editor-in-Chief

LENORE MORSE

Staff Writers



Member
Intercollegiate Press

Resolutions And Good Intentions

Congratulations to the returning make a balanced whole, some-
seniors and a warm welcome to the
the incoming freshman class! This
happy and healthful and profitable
Registration Day issue of year.

The News was hustled into print Be resolved, for example, to
wit out the services of the full study hard and to profit from
staff just to be able to say that your courses. But don't set up the
we're glad to see all of you here. intention to do nothing but study.

At the same time, it has been only to discover that a girl can't
organized with the idea of help- live by grades alone.
ing all of you get settled in and
on your way to your first classes
with a minimum of confusion.
Hence the map for all freshmen
strangers to the campus. Hence
the helpful hints from the Aca-
demic Dean in the enrollment
story on page one.

And hence the Opening Day
Schedule. This is to be consider-
ed as official, and replaces the
usual mimeographed sheet dis-
tributed at this time of year by
the Dean's office.

For the rest, we can only say
that we hope you are as full of
hope and enthusiasm for the
coming academic year as we are.
This is a time for high resolves
and good intentions. Only, while
you're at it, see that the resolu-
tions are realistic and within the
scope of your abilities and your
interests. And that the intentions

Resolve to be pleasant and
accessible to your associates and
make some good lasting Lasell
friendships. Resolve to see some
plays in Boston this winter. Re-
solve to get invited to at least
one good dance at Harvard. Have
the intention not to leave Col-
lege without having heard the
Boston Symphony. Intend to get
invited for a steak at Durgin Park.
Resolve to read at least three good
books a semester that have
nothing to do with any course.
Go shopping in Filene's Automatic
Bargain Basement.

Resolve, in other words, to be
a person. Let this be the crucial
experience of your life, the year
you changed from an adolescent
girl into a cultivated young
woman. This is a year of limit-
less possibilities. Make the most
of them.

"Situations Vacant — Female"

The nearly empty space at the
head of this column reminds us
that it is once again time for
tryouts to fill the many vacancies
in the staff positions of both the
newspaper and the yearbook.

There will be more jobs open
this year than ever before. The
News, for instance, will this Fall
for the first time not be a pro-
duction of the journalism classes,
but a voluntary extra-curricular
activity open to all interested
students.

At the same time, the Lamp,
which has for the past two years
been undergoing a very closely
controlled analysis and reorgani-
zation from the financial point of
view, is now considered solvent
and capable of standing alone, and
looks for a much broader student
participation in its production.

Membership on both these staffs

is voluntary and without academic
credit. Any Lasell student, fresh-
man or senior, is eligible to try
out. Ultimate choices will be
made by the respective editors,
subject to approval by the Deans
of the College and the faculty
advisor to student publications.
Factors to be considered in select-
ing staff workers will be depend-
ability, enthusiasm, and the capa-
city for intelligent cooperation.
For certain of the positions in
question the ability to write good
English is desirable. There are
many others, however, in which
an interest in business, art, sales,
advertising, or lay-out is more
essential.

It is hoped that many of you
will make the attempt to qualify.
For further announcement of time
and place, watch the Daily
Bulletin.

YEAR'S BEST BARGAIN
IN ENTERTAINMENT —
A WORKSHOP PLAYERS
SEASON TICKET

Dunham —

(Continued from Page One)

the Philharmonic Orchestra, di-
rected the Highland Glee Club
of Newton, the Women's Republi-
can Club chorus and the chorus
of the Massachusetts State Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs.

He conducted the Dr. George
A. Dwyer choral ensemble of
Boston and was a judge for the
New England Intercollegiate Glee
Club contest. And for 25 years
he was the director of the Old
Stoughton Musical Society.

The inheritor of a long family
tradition of musical talent, George
Sawyer Dunham was graduated
from the Brockton High School in
1894 and later from the New
England Conservatory of Music,
with high honors.

He continued his work at the
Conservatory on a post-graduate
basis while he prepared himself
as a concert organist. Following
this he went to Paris, where he
studied organ with I. Philipp and
composition with Nadia Boulanger.
After returning to this coun-
try, he began his professional
career as organist in the First
Parish Church of Hingham.

Aside from music, Mr. Dunham
had innumerable other interests,
was a 32nd degree Mason and
held veteran distinctions from
many additional fraternal organi-
zations.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed in the Porter Congregational
Church, where for 49 years Mr.
Dunham had held the post of
organist and choir director. Mr.
Harold Schwab, for many years
Mr. Dunham's colleague and
assistant in the Music Department
at Lasell, flew from Rochester,
N. Y. in time to contribute the

Lasell Dean Is Summer Bride Of Mr. John S. Van Etten



Dean Mary Van Etten

Miss Mary W. Blatchford, La-
sell's Academic Dean and daugh-
ter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Hammond Blatchford of Portland,
Maine, was married on August 27
to Mr. John S. Van Etten of New
York. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Bliss,
cousin of the bride, performed
the ceremony in the Second Con-
gregational Church of West New-
ton.

The following report, which is
reprinted in part from stories
which appeared in the Boston and
New York papers, should be of

musical portion of this final
tribute to one of Lasell's best
loved personalities.

interest to the Dean's many
friends at the College, both among
the faculty and the student body.

"The bride's eldest brother,
Lawrence Blatchford of New Bed-
ford, gave her in marriage. She
wore a Grecian style wedding
gown of white chiffon and heir-
loom duchess lace with a match-
ing bridal cap. The lace had been
worn by her mother, the former
Carita Tyler Clark at her wedding
in 1899. The lace bordered hand-
kerchief she carried was also car-
ried by her mother and maternal
grandmother at their weddings.
Her bouquet was made of Fuji
chrysanthemums and cymbidium
orchids with ivy.

"Dr. Elizabeth Mary Hincks of
Cambridge was maid of honor for
her cousin. The best man was
Dr. Archibald Woodruff, Jr., of
Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride-
groom.

Mrs. Van Etten is a graduate
of Bradford Junior College and
Connecticut College for Women.
She is a member of the Colonial
Dames of America and a former
member of the Junior League of
Portland, Me.

"Her husband, son of the late
Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Bristol Van
Etten of New York City, studied
at the Barnard School for Boys
in New York and Williams Col-
lege. He was a captain in the
Army Medical Administration
Corps, Thirteenth Armored Divi-
sion, during the second World
War.

OFFICIAL OPENING SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

1:30 p.m.
5:30 to 6:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION TESTS in Winslow Hall
Dinner
Entertainment in the Gymnasium
Each student must be in her dormitory.

Saturday

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
11:45 to 12:30 p.m.
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Breakfast
ORIENTATION TESTS in Winslow Hall
Lunch
Registration for Returning Students
in Winslow Hall.

5:30 to 6:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Dinner
RECEPTION in Winslow Hall
(Afternoon dresses for students;
formal for faculty)

11:00 p.m.

All students must return to dormitories by 11 p.m.
unless permission cards are made out before 8:30
p.m.

Sunday

8:30 to 9:00 a.m.
CHURCH
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
1:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Breakfast
See Bulletin Boards for details
Dinner
Tour of Historic Boston
(\$1.50 per student — Tour optional)
Supper
House Meetings

5:30 to 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Monday

8:30 to 9:20 a.m.
9:30 to 10:20 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

First Period Class
Second Period Class
ASSEMBLY in Winslow Hall
(for September 26 only)
Third Period Class

Attendance at Tests and Assemblies is required of all New Students.

Faculty — (Continued from Page One)

Miss Jenny Lingos, of Somerville, also joins the faculty as an Instructor of Secretarial Science. She holds the B.S. degree from Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters and has been a colleague of Miss Bruno at the Norton High School.

Instructor in Arts and Crafts will be Miss Anne Malone of Swampscott. Miss Malone is a B.S. in Ed. from the Massachusetts School of Art.

Miss Barbara G. McLean of Malden will join the Retailing Department as an Instructor of Economics. She holds the B.S. in Business Administration from Boston University and has been for three years secretary to the Treasurer of the Malden Savings Bank as well as departmental secretary in the Boston University Department of Economics.

New Instructor in Child Development is Miss Betty Jean Miller of Portage, Wisconsin. Miss Miller has a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and a M.Ed. from Tufts University. She has had experience in various nursery schools in both Boston and Cambridge.

Mrs. Elinore B. Trowbridge, a resident of Newton Highlands, will join the Lasell faculty as Instructor in Psychology. Mrs. Trowbridge holds the B.A. degree, *cum laude*, from Radcliffe College, the A.M. degree from Boston University, and has completed graduate study toward the Ph.D. at Clark University. Her teaching

experience includes ten years in the Psychology Department of Boston University, as well as connections with Northeastern University, the Kathleen Dell School, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts University Extension series.

Mrs. Lucile Robertson of Boston will be one of two new Instructors in Retail Training. She is a graduate of the Framingham State Teachers' College from which she holds the degree of B.S. in Ed. She has also done course work at Simmons College and at the Rochester Technical Institute. Her experience embraces teaching in the Woodbury, N. J. High Schools and positions as Assistant Manager of Gladding's in Connecticut and as Assistant Buyer in Scott's and R. H. Stearns, both of Boston.

Miss Sylvia Unterboch of Brookline joins the staff as Instructor in Science and will teach courses in Chemistry. She has received the B.A. degree from Temple University and the M.A. from Wellesley College, and has since taught at Simmons College.

Miss Leonie Sulahian of Watertown, Instructor in Art, and Mrs. Eileen Murphy of Wellesley, Instructor in Retail Training, are two further additions to the Lasell teaching staff whose records were not available to the *News* in time for mention in this issue.

Buy Your LAMP
Today!

"Lamp" Editor Promises To Hold To Policy Of "Bigger Yearbook At Lower Cost"

Financial success of last year's yearbook has assured the continuation of the new *Lamp* policy of a larger book at a lower price for the '56 annual as well, according to an announcement released to the *News* by returning *Lamp* editor Anne Phelps.

The 1956 *Lamp* will again be able to feature (1) the "university" size, 9 by 12 inch format; (2) heavier, better quality paper; (3) full-size portraits in the senior section; (4) the unlimited use of photographs; and (5) a full photographic cover in two colors.

At the same time, with more

experience at working under the new publishing set-up initiated last year, the staff has already developed a number of innovations aimed at making the already improved Lasell yearbook an even better production.

And as last year, all these innovations and improvements hinge on the extremely advantageous financial arrangements made possible to the staff if the yearbook publisher can be paid in advance. Consequently, once again the student body will be given the opportunity of paying only \$6.00 for their books, in advance at the time of registration, rather than

the old price of \$7.50 on delivery.

It is most urgently called to the attention of all students, both freshmen and seniors, therefore, to be certain to order their *Lamp* when they register. This will be the only time during the year at which *Lamps* will be sold. In the event of temporary shortage of funds, individual arrangements should be made with the editor-in-chief or the *Lamp*'s faculty advisor. But all this must be taken care of now. No *Lamps* will be available later in the year as the exact order and the accompanying payment must go off to the publisher at once.

**FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS —
AT LASELL IT'S BEEN BASSETT'S TOURS**



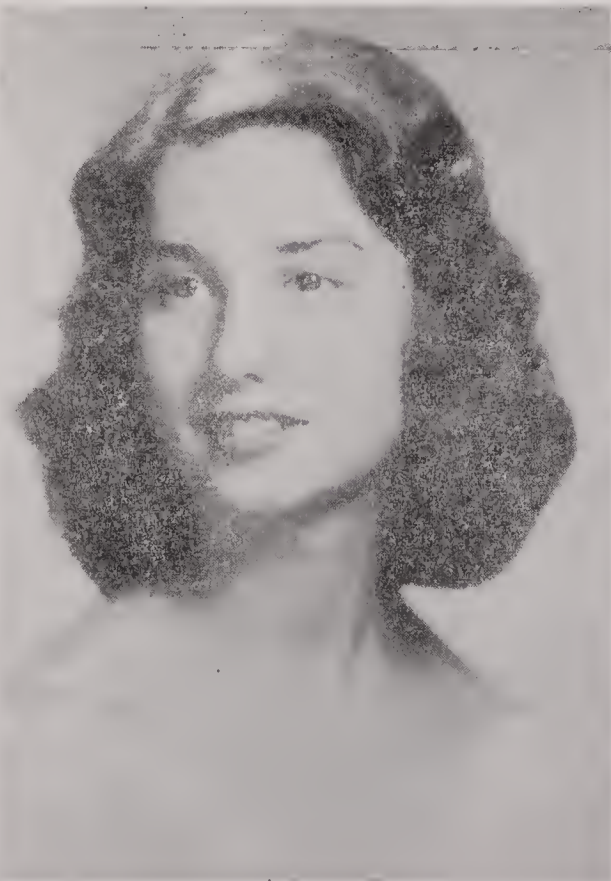
A QUIANT OLD STREET IN LUGANO, SWITZERLAND, typical of the many fascinating places included in the most exciting of all the Bassett travel packages — the Lasell Summer Tour of Europe.

WATCH THIS SPACE REGULARLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR FOR NEWS OF TRAVEL BARGAINS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LASELL STUDENTS.

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REMEMBER—

You're ALL In The '56 LAMP

Seniors and Freshmen! We can still give you the \$7.50 "Lamp" at \$6.00 — and it's even bigger and better than before. But to hold the price at this level the book must be paid for in advance. So don't fail to get your copy when you register. There will be no "Lamps" sold at delivery in the Spring.

ONLY 2 DAYS

Sign Up Today Or Saturday

Dean Rothenberger Calls 4th Bassett Tour "Longest But Pleasantest" In Experience

Just back from conducting her fourth annual Lasell Summer Tour of Europe, our much-traveled Dean of Women, Miss Ruth H. Rothenberger, told a News reporter today that this was by far the pleasantest summer she had ever spent abroad.

"Although this was my largest group," she continued, "and in spite of the fact that it was my longest tour, both in time and in miles covered, I can scarcely imagine a more cooperative group of girls or more fantastic good luck in all our connections."

With characteristic modesty, the Dean insisted on giving credit for the success of the trip to Bassett's Tours, who made the advance arrangements, and to the good nature and adaptability of the girls themselves.

But letters and cards received during the summer from the other members of the group — which included Beryl Carron and Jane Urtel, both of the class of '54; Sue Twichell, Helen Peters and Sandra Brideau, all of '55; and Leslie Harmon, who enters Lasell today as a freshman — give another picture of the Dean cajoling reluctant agents of the American Express, smiling convincingly at suspicious customs officials, and generally coping with crises in three languages with her usual tact and efficiency from one end of Europe to the other.

Asked to recount some of the high spots of the long 76-day adventure, the Dean began by recalling two culinary experiences of the first order which both she and the girls agreed in regarding as among the most interesting events of the summer. One was a luncheon they had during their London visit, at the celebrated "Cheshire Cheese." Located on Fleet Street in the midst of the publishing district, this famous old eating place has been a favorite hang-out of writers and journalists since the invention of the newspaper. And it would be something of a shrine if only for the fact that in the 18th century it was frequented by the heavy-handed and irascible old lexicographer, essayist and critic, Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Several days later the group had occasion to dine in Scheveningen, Holland, at the "Bali" restaurant. Here they had the unique experience of participating in an authentic East Indian dinner which ran on and on into the truly extraordinary total of 32 courses. "None of them," Miss Rothenberger assured her interviewer, "will ever forget it!"

In Vienna the Lasell party had the pleasure of watching the withdrawal of the Russian Occupation forces — a long-range project which is still going on. Russian soldiers were visible everywhere, but the former Russian Zone was open to American tourists for the first time since the War. The native Viennese lined the streets in optimistic groups to watch as truckload after truckload of Russian property and equipment rolled out of town. "But of course, it's all our stuff," one of them ruefully pointed out to the Dean.

It was also in Vienna that the group had the happy experience of being entertained by the Austro-American Society (Oesterreichisch-Amerikanische Gesellschaft) a group founded in 1946

with the support of Gen. Mark Clark, "to promote," as they announced in their prospectus, "cultural, economic as well as human relations between the United States and Austria." It appears to have been "human relations" which came to mind when they saw the good-looking Lasell group, and a party and dance took shape in no time at all. Their hosts were Austrian students, most of whom spoke some English. And as a special treat, they all made certain that the Dean and all her girls had the opportunity to dance the true Viennese waltz — in Vienna.

The Society, which is one of the most successful efforts in international friendship now operating in Europe, has many other and more serious functions as well, including providing summer courses for American students at the University of Vienna, sponsoring study groups among Austrians interested in knowing American life, showing American films, introducing American music and American composers, arranging for lectures by Austrian dignitaries who have had occasion to visit or work in America, etc.

Among other outstanding recollections of a full Summer the Dean called to mind their arrival in Paris on Bastille Day, the French Fourth of July. Paris, already a colorful city, outdid

herself for the occasion, and put on a parade and air display considered to have been the most spectacular since the liberation. The girls were particularly impressed by the flash of French military jets above the crowds, and the appearance of the mounted scarlet-garbed "Garde Rouge" of Dakar.

And no report of her trip would be complete, the Dean concluded, without mention of their visit to the Neuschwanstein Castle, romantic and grandiose memorial to the mad Ludwig II of Bavaria — surely one of the most impressive architectural curiosities visible in Europe today, if only for its spectacular mountain-top setting.

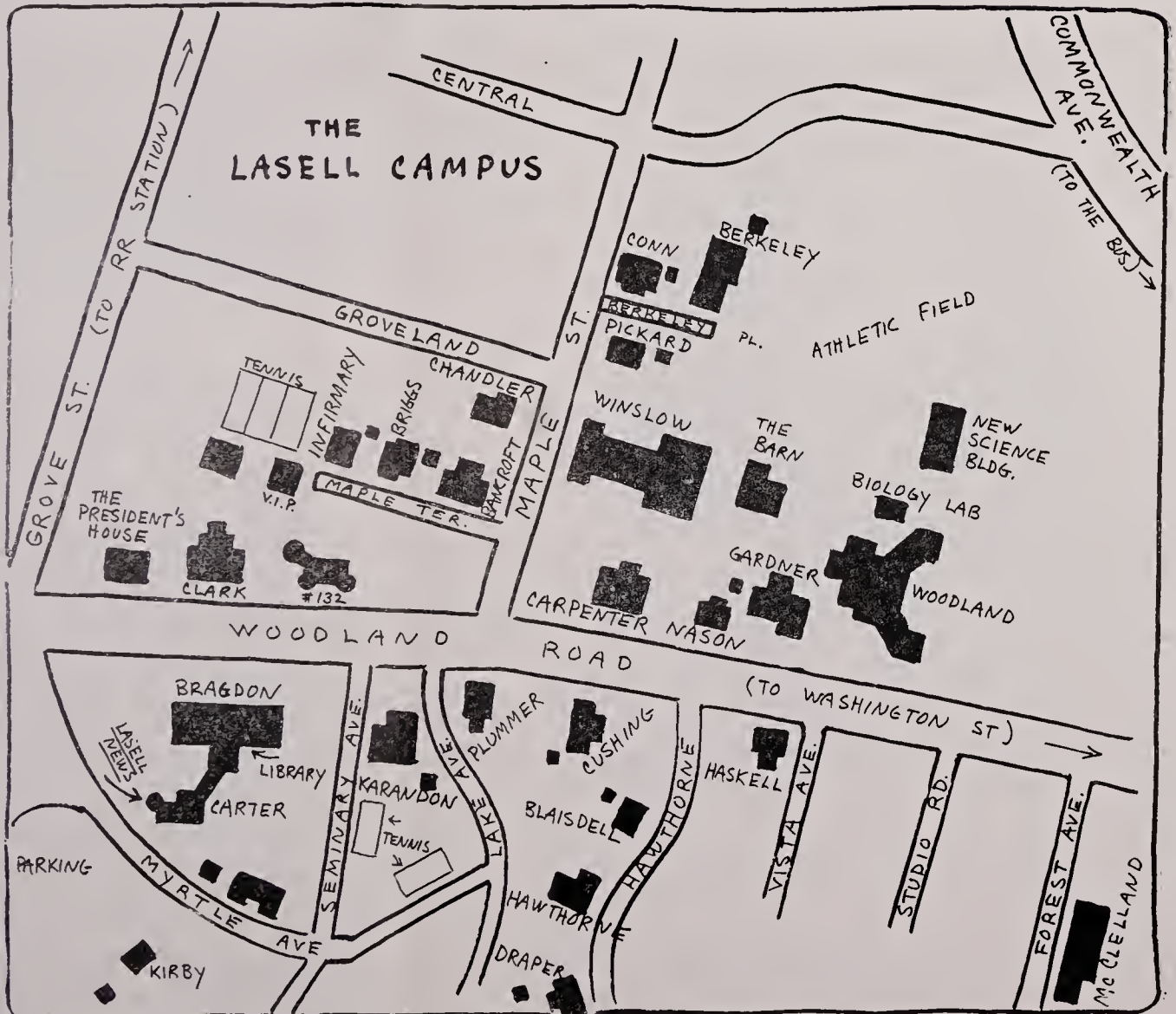
"Or for that matter," Miss Rothenberger couldn't help adding, "the performance of Verdi's Aida we witnessed in the ruins of the Baths of Caracalla in Rome." Here, against the background of some of the most impressive of surviving Roman architecture, what must be among the most elaborate operatic productions ever attempted are presented on the world's largest stage, before an outdoor seating arrangement capable of containing audiences of up to twenty thousand people.

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THIS SKETCH MAP of the Lasell Campus is offered as a friendly service by the "Lasell News" to assist incoming freshmen navigate during the opening days of College. The staff artist was trapped in the admission that she drew it "to the scale of one inch equals several feet, if not more," and the "News" can take no responsibility for its accuracy. For one thing, McClelland Hall looks deceptively close by, while in reality it must be several blocks farther away, particularly when it's raining. But Woodland is clearly indicated, which is where you eat, and the Barn, which is where you get your mail, and that's all a freshman really needs to know for the first week anyway.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 5, 1955

Number 2

Lasell's College Government Fosters Mature Outlook By Student Responsibility

Any large group of people intending to live peacefully and happily together must have some sort of organization. Here at Lasell, that governing body or organization is the College Government Association, which, in turn, is you — the member.

The legislative body, called the Executive Council, has been established to create and enforce all necessary rules on campus. Its members are the four College Government Officers, the presidents and advisors of the senior and freshmen classes, the chairman of the House Presidents Council, six senior and four freshman resident representatives, two senior and two freshman day students representatives, three faculty members appointed by President Wass (one of whom is Dean Rothenberger), and Mr. Wass, as President of the College.

During the year, the Council sponsors three dances — the first acquaintance dance, the Snow Ball, and the most important social event of the year, the May Cotillion. Also to be included are Freshman Dazing, the Spring Song Fest, and the Father-Daughter Weekend, the initial appear-

ance of which was so successful last year that it soon will become one of the many traditions at Lasell.

You will also see the members of the Executive Council willingly doing the small, insignificant jobs for which no credit is given (such as proctoring at meals and closing the barn before assembly) and showing as much responsibility as they do in carrying out one of their main projects.

Working hand in hand with the Executive Council are the Council of House Presidents, the Student Court, and the Senior Counselors, all of whom play an important part in the smooth functioning of the Government Association.

It is the hope of the Executive Council this year to carry out the purpose stated in the Blue Book: "to further cooperation and give each member a sense of individual response to obligation." The friendly atmosphere and willingness to help that has prevailed during these first few weeks is a sure sign that this purpose is well under way to be fulfilled.

Your obligations to the College Government Association as its member are to learn the rules in the Blue Book and to abide by them. Your responsibilities are to follow the regulations of conduct and courtesy whether on campus or off. Your benefits will be the realization that you are part of a living organization in which everyone is working for the common good. —P.D.

Athletic Program To Be Encouraged By Present A. A.

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to promote and encourage interest and participation in a broad program of sports, in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education. Sports give everyone more opportunity to meet each other as well as teaching you how to get along better with people. Good Sportsmanship seems to be an outstanding factor in all of our games.

As you already know, the entire student body is divided into two teams, Blues and Whites, which compete in every sport. Even though you do not participate in these games, be sure to come out to cheer your team on. The team with the most points wins the Athletic Shield at the end of the year. In Field Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball, anyone will get a letter if she plays in more than one-half of the inter-class games. The team that wins the inter-class series will receive its numerals.

Crew is undoubtedly the most exciting competition of the whole year. After about a month of hard practice of paddling up and down the Charles River, you are in great condition for the race. Practically the whole college comes out for this event; whether you row or watch from the banks it is a day never to be forgotten.

Every year we have a "Play-day" at Wellesley College and Lasell always sends a team to play several different colleges. After these games with the other

Big Jam Session Slated By L.C.C.A.

Plans are under way for a Jam Session which is to be sponsored by the Lasell Campus and Community Association. Both freshmen and seniors are invited. Music will be furnished by the band of George Graham.

We've invited Brown, Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University, Princeton, and Tufts. This should be a good dance, but we need you to make it a success.

The admission is only fifty cents. Coke and cookies will be served during intermission and dress is informal, but please, no Bermudas!

The date is Friday, October 7; the place is Winslow; and the time is 8 to 11:15 p.m.

Come on, ladies, help support the L.C.C.A. Who knows, you might even meet your future husband! —E.B.

Publication Dates Announced For Year

For the assistance of club publicity chairmen, administrative officers, and other members of the College interested in having material published in the *Lasell News*, the following list of publication dates is announced.

The remaining issues of the *News* will be dated October 19, November 2 and 16, December 14, January 18, February 1, 15 and 29, March 14, and 28, April 25, May 9 and 23, and June 6.

It is urgently requested that all copy to be included in any of these issues be in the hands of the Editor one week before the date of publication. Copy submitted later cannot be guaranteed

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen Overwhelm Lasell Hectic Orientation Program Enjoyed By All Concerned

Thursday September 22 brought sunshine and over 200 freshmen with cars loaded down with trunks, suitcases, radios, skitracks and clothes. As they arrived a group of seniors (unaware of what really was going to happen to them within the next eight hours) greeted the green freshmen with smiling faces and willing hearts. Quite soon the latter left, but the smiles were still there — maybe not true smiles but the smiles were still there. Then the big move began with this typical conversation. "Hi, my name is Elsa Beanblossom and I would like to help you find a room. If you have registered we can start right now. Oh, you have, well what room do you have?" Three something always seemed to be the answer — but the smiles were still there. Take it from us those stairs are twice as long when you are on the back end of a two-ton trunk. It was a question of who would fall first, father, you, or the trunk. Amazingly enough there were no casualties except for the fact that you freshmen are so good looking and have such terrific personalities that we seniors better get hopping. Already lines are forming at the right of Woodland and Bragdon. Oh, by the way if there are ever any extras — oh yes, there was another casualty at registration. Freshmen were mistaken for members of the faculty and vice versa. One of these two were a wee bit insulted. I wonder who?

Oh excuse, we really got off the beaten track; now back to Thursday.

At eight everyone went down to Winslow Hall to enjoy campus movies with singing afterwards. Oh, excuse me again; there were about ten or fifteen seniors who were absent from this sbinding taking their first cut) ransacking the freshman dorms and senior rooms swiping the best looking pictures of boy friends of lucky girls who were either pinned to, engaged to, or just plain friends to. Later, when shown in the gym there was great fun for the seniors but some embarrassment for the freshmen. Gee, kids, we don't know why; they were cute! Fatigue caused us to end this fun with the Alma Mater and everyone just about made it to bed.

Friday, while some seniors nursed their broken backs, fourteen had to proctor, standing,

(Continued on Page Four)

Workshop Players To Continue Sale Of Season Tickets

You will hear frequently of the Lasell Workshop Players during the year. It is one of the largest and liveliest of the campus organizations, its size partly due to the introduction, a few years ago, of the season ticket. That little slip of cardboard, purchased during your first days at Lasell, admits you to all Players' meetings, to two major productions (the first scheduled for November 17 and 18) and to any student plays produced for campus showing. Players' funds are devoted to bringing in outstanding entertainment for their meetings, and for improving equipment used in play production. The new velour curtains on the Winslow Hall stage were installed last June by the Players, and during recent seasons they have also contributed spotlights, dimmers, and other stage equipment.

Players welcome all students who wish to participate. The old cry "I can't act!" is no handicap; getting ready for a play calls for many talents, from working with papier mache to sweeping a floor. Actresses are important, but without the crews the show could not go on.

Community groups already have asked Players for two projects, an entertaining one-act play, and a play for children. Scripts are being considered for the major shows and for Stockingfoot Theatre. The Halloween Party is being arranged. Theatre parties will be scheduled as plays which can be recommended come into Boston, when dates will not conflict with campus activities. Under the leadership of Anne Lodge, Players President, it looks like a big year.



THE LASELL SUMMER TOUR OF EUROPE pauses to be photographed before celebrated Saint Mark's Cathedral in Venice. This picture, which has just been received by the "News" from a European travel agency, shows Dean Rothenberger (left) in the company of her party of Lasell Alumnae and students including Beryl Carron and Jane Urtel '54, Sue Twichell, Helen Peters and Sandra Brideau '55, and Leslie Harmon '57.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

Editor-in-Chief
LENORE MORSE

Staff Writers



Member
Intercollegiate Press

On Your Own Honor

As we are all human, we are all susceptible to human failings, one of the most common being to falsify — whether this be a little white lie or a serious thing such as cheating on an exam. In all probability not one of you who reads this article can truthfully say she has never copied the best friend's homework, or hurriedly whispered an answer when the girl sitting next to you was called on to recite but just didn't get the chapter read the previous night — examples such as these are endless but would be classified as petty cheating. Such things are expected and normal for few can say they always had enough time to fully prepare themselves for classes — but the difficulty occurs when you let yourself drift from the little things to the more important falsifications.

In taking into consideration such an important topic, perhaps the first side which should be brought up is the prevalent attitude of "Can I get away with cheating?" In all probability if you try hard enough the faculty member involved might not observe your tactics, but never can cheating be accomplished without your fellow students observing the deception. Then there still remains a good chance that you will be "caught in the act".

and the humiliation if you are shamed before the whole class. Actually if you sit down for a moment and think it over, what is there in cheating? If you or your friends believe this method to be "smart" and you've gotten away with something — think again. The only answer is what standards have I set up for myself — if they include this sort of thing you are only fooling yourself. For the deception will never end. You deceive not only the faculty members, but also yourself as you are now responsible for knowing what you do not know and sooner or later will be called on to deliver this knowledge. It need not be at Lasell but in future years perhaps while you are holding a job. Thus, if only for this reason, you are harming yourself — but there is much more to it. Honor is a small word with a big meaning, but it seems to sum up what is lost when a person allows herself to fall into the pit of falsification to the degree of out-and-out cheating. During the past summer as a camp counselor I was cabin leader for ten thirteen year old girls. All full of the usual pep, enthusiasm and mischievousness, typical of this age group. At the beginning of each period we held a cabin meeting to discuss camp

(Continued on Page Four)

School Spirit From Dayhops

"Day Hops" is the nickname affectionately designated those students who commute to Lasell from their homes. We are in a minority here at Lasell, but nevertheless we are very much a part of college life.

You will find us congregated in the lower levels of the Barn, our "home." As you probably all know — tradition has set aside the first level for the senior Day Hops, leaving the second level for the freshmen.

We are well represented in the College Government Association, having two seniors and two freshmen to represent us. This year, one of our seniors holds an office on the Lasell Campus and Com-

munity Association, with two seniors included in the L. C. C. A. Board.

Last year, the senior Day Hops won the trophy in the Song Fest. We will try to retain the award, and intend to offer the residents keen competition.

A few Days Hops have participated in many activities, while some have not bothered to take part in any of the numerous extra-curricular activities offered here at college. Perhaps you can't act or play field hockey. That doesn't matter! Be there, and with your Lasell school spirit, lend your support to whatever the cause.

—M.N.

Thanks To The Volunteers

As editor of the *Lasell News* this year I would like to thank the girls whose names appear below for their wonderful work and enthusiasm as shown in this issue — adding that without their efforts there would be no paper this week, as a permanent staff has not yet been selected.

Ellen Benner, Gail Boynton, Pat Dahlgard, Georgia Davis, Priscilla Driggs, Carol Fitzpatrick, Gail Gelinas, Sally Herman, Candy Kane, Terry Kilgore, Elane Lindstrom, Pat Luchka, Marion Nelson, Betty Lou Proud, Frances Scott, and Carol Scherer.

Modern Dance Club Tryouts Held Soon

Hi, freshmen and seniors too! — are you interested in the Modern Dance Club? Tryouts will be held very soon and the announcement will be in the Daily Bulletin as to when and where they will be. Tryouts really aren't bad at all, in fact they are loads of fun. In the past years the tryouts have been a very simple process involving a few exercises and rhythmic expressions in dance. Anyone in Dance Club may take one period a week of dance and use dance club itself to complete the gym credit.

During Dance Club, which meets on Mondays and Tuesdays, we do choreography, go through old dance routines, exercises, and learn new dances. The dance club members not only learn how to develop a better understanding and appreciation of modern dance, but also fundamental techniques, and the use of music in relation to dance.

In the early spring the Dance Club has a recital which has all types of dances from the blues right up to the classics contained in the program. Not only does the dance club perform for the Lasell students and faculty but also has in past years entertained for certain civic organizations, such as the Grange, in and around Auburndale. Throughout the year, when different ballets or dancers come to Boston, the girls who are interested go into Boston for the different event, and in doing so broaden their knowledge of the dance.

Mrs. Jeanne Cousins, otherwise known as Mrs. "C", is our instructor and advisor. Mrs. "C" has studied at Sarah Lawrence College, and with Monsieur Lend, The Hague, Holland, and Martha Graham, New York. She has been at Lasell since 1945 and her versatility and enthusiasm are certainly an asset to the Modern Dance Department. Mrs. "C" also has a great deal of patience with us, especially when it comes to recital time when patience is more than just a virtue.

Mrs. Smith plays the piano for the Dance Club throughout the year and she works just as hard during recital time as the dance members although "Uncle Louie" plays the piano for us at the recital itself and is constantly boosting our moral that night!

The officers for the Modern Dance Club this year are: President, Barbara Gorman; Secretary, Nancy Ivers; and Wardrobe, Georgia Davis. The seniors in the club this year are Gretchen Hughes, Betty Walsh, Barbara Richmond, Kay Mayo, Sue Belamy, Beverly Blacker, and Margaret Cain.

—G.D.

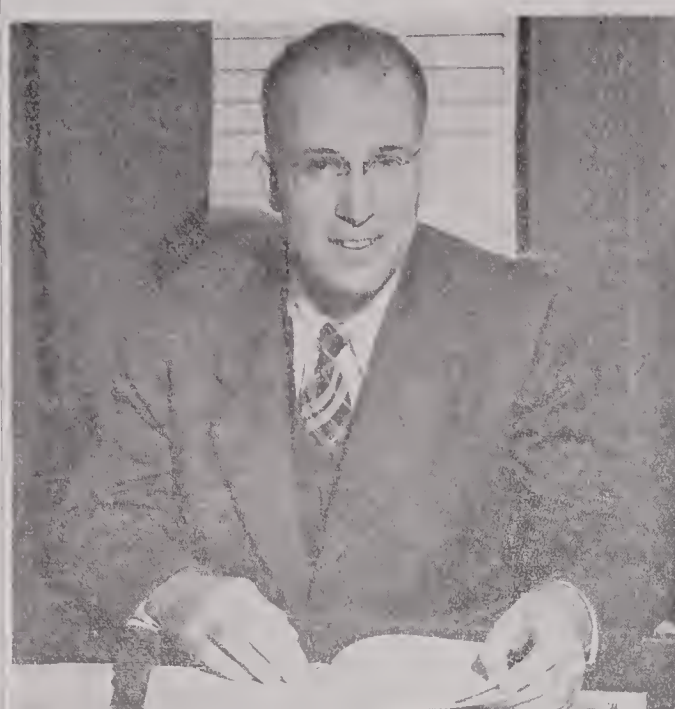
A. A. Program —

(Continued from Page One)

schools, the outstanding girls from each team are chosen to play on an "all-college team." Last year two Lasell girls were chosen; Tish Albright and Pat Gammons, which added to the excitement.

On October 15, the AA is planning on having a "Get-Acquainted Dance." Herbie Wayne's band will be playing and the dance will really be great. Invitations will be sent out to all the different men's colleges around Lasell so everyone should have a great time! Hope to see all of you there.

—T.K.



DR. RICHARD N. PACKARD, Chairman of the Department of History.

Popular Lasell Instructor "Tells All" To Staff Reporter

Anyone who has taken a history course during the last few years at Lasell certainly knows Dr. Richard Packard, our Who's Who of this month. In fact his classes are so full that a new instructor has been brought to Lasell to take over part of the history department.

Dr. Packard was born in Salem, Massachusetts, where he lived until the age of two. From then on his life consisted of moving from state to state, which is proved by the fact that before he was twenty-five he had lived in twenty-six different states. During his school years with this constant moving, he was either behind in English or ahead in mathematics, but could never seem to be on an average with all subjects. Also due to his family's migrating, he never had the time to make any lasting friends.

Dr. Packard attended Syracuse High School and entered Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., participating in tennis and cross-country, but insists he was only a mediocre football player. While in college, a Bulgarian biologist interested him in the field of history and this is the subject he has pursued as a major ever since. After college, Dr. Packard did graduate work at Columbia and Harvard.

His teaching assignment was at Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania. Attending this college were many big, husky male students from mining families and athletics was very important. In order for a student to participate in any sport he had to have passing grades. Dr. Packard was forced to fail one football player and being a new teacher felt that he was going to be disliked. The football coach however approached him one day and remarked, "It was O.K. to

Each of you has a part to play since you are automatically a member of the AA. All students should come out and take part in everything that it has to offer. It is a natural tendency to enjoy having fun, whether you are a bystander or are taking part in the activity itself. Come out and show some of the spirit that makes Lasell what it is!

—E.L.

fail him. He wasn't any good anyhow." After remaining several years at Waynesburg, he moved back East again and taught history at Wheelock in Boston until the war intervened.

Dr. Packard was in the infantry and consequently saw a great deal of action. He was wounded on Anzio beach, Italy, and sent to recuperate near Naples. During this period he spent a lot of time in Pompeii and Naples studying these two famous cities and acquainting himself with the Italian people.

Following the war, Dr. Packard returned to Harvard on his G.I. Bill of Rights to do more post-graduate work towards his doctor's degree. Many of his friends thought him unwise as he took a great variety of subjects, but Dr. Packard maintains they have all been assets in his teaching career. At this time he was living in Auburndale as it was the only place where he could find a house. He heard through a friend that a history teacher was needed at Lasell, so he began as a part time teacher in 1948 and has remained here ever since. It is well to note that in 1954 he received his Ph. D.

At present Dr. Packard lives on Grove Street with his wife and two sons, aged ten and seven. When Dr. Packard was younger his mother always told him that whenever he arrived in a new town he should always go to the library. So taking his mother's advice he went to the library in Brookline one day and there he met his future wife, who was at the time a student at Radcliffe.

During the summer he and his family go to a camp near Augusta, Maine. Besides sailing, swimming, and canoeing, one of Dr. Packard's favorite hobbies is rebuilding. He has just recently finished their kitchen and is now ready to tackle another room.

Since canoeing is one of his favorite sports, it is only logical that Dr. Packard should be a coach for the crew team. He particularly likes crew as it is relaxing after the pressures of college and he also gets to know a lot of the girls outside his classes.



THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE SEAL, shown here in one of its most impressive forms, as a decoration in cast concrete above the entrance of the new Wass Science Building.

"News" Researcher Turns Up Mystery In Digging For Story Of Lasell Seal

Everyone of us here at Lasell has seen the seal and motto of this school, as it has been displayed both on the white jackets of the seniors and above the door of the Wass Science Building. Until a few days ago, I did not know the meaning of these and I wonder how many of you are also unaware of the meaning. With the help of Miss Babcock, Mrs. Hicks, and Miss Winslow, I found out some of the answers.

Our school motto "Repulsae Nescia" is taken from a poem by one of the most famous of all poets, Horace, who lived from 65 B.C. to 8 B.C. This quotation is taken from the portion of his works called "Call to Youth" as found in book III, Ode 2. Although there is nothing available to suggest who selected this for Lasell's motto, it is thought that it was Edward Lasell, who founded Lasell in 1851. The literal translation of the motto as it appears in Horace's poem is as follows: "True manliness can never know defeat." The poem itself is about young Roman boys, thus the word "Manliness," though Latin dictionaries give several other meanings for the word of which the two best are "integrity" and "character." The motto was probably supposed to read one of two ways; either "Integrity can never know defeat," or "Real character can never know defeat." Thus "Repulsae Nescia" is not the complete sentence, as it should read "Virtus Nescia Repulsae" in order to be complete. Another possibility is that the person who selected the motto wanted only the two words "Repulsae Nescia" with the intention of having the translation read, "never know defeat." The meaning behind the quotation from Horace, "True manliness can never know defeat," is that even when one particular man passes on, others will remain to carry on where he left off and that the human race goes on forever.

From this same section of the poem is taken the motto which has been placed over the gateway of Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia; the Latin being: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." This means, "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country."

In looking up the history of Lasell's seal, I uncovered quite

a mystery. Having spent an afternoon searching through old catalogs in the Bragdon office, and through old editions of the "Lasell Leaves" in the Alumnae office in Plummer, I was still unable to discover any information concerning the origin of the seal. In the catalogs, it was found that the seal was first used on the cover of the 1908 edition, but having searched through the other publications of that year found no further mention of the seal. When we thought we were coming close to the answer, Mrs. Hicks discovered an article in the Lasell Constitution which was written in 1921 at the time Lasell became incorporated which, after thorough examination, brought out the fact that the seal which had been mentioned was completely different from the one we are presently accustomed to seeing. When the name of Lasell was changed in March of 1932 from Lasell Seminary to Lasell Junior College, the name was also changed on the seal, but even this information wasn't written up in any of the publications I looked at.

If you were to look carefully at the seal, you yourself could quite easily gain an understanding of the seal and what each object stands for. The lamp is of course the Lasell Lamp which signifies the sign or light of learning and after which our year book "The Lamp" has been named. In all probability the books were designed to represent the same basic idea, but we have no idea what the crossed ladders were intended to mean, unless they signify the climb to knowledge. The belt which encircles the seal is also difficult to understand, although during my hunting through past publications, I came across pictures of the drill teams which Lasell had at the turn of the century. In these pictures the girls were wearing heavy belts, so that perhaps the seal was designed at that period.

Although I was unable to find the solution to our mystery, I did come upon other little details concerning the extraordinary history of Lasell; the answer is somewhere, but who knows, perhaps someday, someone will open just the right book to just the right place and there will be our answer.

—F.S.

College Weekends Set The Scene For New Fall Fashions

All aboard for the "College Weekend Special"! trains going North, South, East and West are jammed with Lasellites going to Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Yale, Colgate, Cornell, Princeton, and many other colleges and universities.

Tailored suits are always wonderfully comfortable for traveling and many new colors and styles are available. Tweed is always good, and the now popular charcoal brown is very striking with bright accessories.

A basic wool dress or matching shirt and sweater set under the classic camel hair coat is perfect for that big football game with plain calf heels and bag. Leather jewelry would go well with this type of ensemble. The fall shades such as red, pearl, beige, spice, greens, yellows and browns are always very attractive at this time of year. Separates and co-ordinates are pretty in periwinkle, avocado, and plaids, especially the new brown watch plaid. Also many overblouses have been featured this year.

Many sheath dresses are seen at the cocktail party after the game, although princess style and full skirts are still good. The long torso line is becoming very popular this year. Most of these are of black wool or tweed.

Ballerina or waltz length formals seem to be the most prominent on campus in a great variety of colors and fabrics. Aside from being an attractive length, they are easier to pack and take up much less room.

Of course you'll take along a couple of pairs of Bermudas for jazz concerts and such. Worn with tailored shirts, wide leather belts, and V-necked sweaters, they are perfect for these affairs with plain or bright argyle knee socks.

A small hat and one set of dressy accessories should be sufficient if you plan accordingly. Many fashion magazines are showing velvet, beaver, and feathered hats — all small. Little or no felt is being worn this year. Jewelry counters are displaying large earrings and heavy bracelets. Gold seems to be outstanding, but copper, silver, and the ever popular pearls are still in great demand. It is also a "practical — for — packing" idea to have two sets of contrasting types of accessories for one basic dress in order to make two outfits. However, the most important thing of all is to try to "color key" your wardrobe to your size, type, complexion, height and personality.

Cashmere, tweed, and the new "Borgana", which is a fur-like blend of orlon and dynel seem to be the first choices among college girls for coats. And, for rainy days, the straight or belted plaid lined trench coat is replacing the slicker in popularity.

The new fall styles are especially good for the college crowd, but whatever you decide to take, have a wonderful weekend!

—C.F.

Campus & Community Assoc. Plays Constructive Role

The Lasell Campus and Community Association is an organization well worth belonging to. The entire student body are members and we all have great pride in this group.

The organization strives to serve not only you, the students, but also the surrounding communities, worthy drives, and people in foreign countries. Our chief purpose is social service work.

It is important that you become acquainted with the L.C.C.A. Board. The Vice-President, Nancy Freud, has the main task of organizing and distributing the L.C.C.A. address books which are absolutely priceless throughout the year. Rosalie Lupo, our Secretary-Treasurer, has several jobs to do; but her foremost responsibility is to handle money transactions. Also, she takes minutes of all board meetings and handles all correspondence, including the numerous letters to our two war orphans which the L.C.C.A. helps to support. A very important part of the L.C.C.A. is the Chapel Division, headed by Bette Walsh. Bette handles all the many details involved in planning the monthly Chapel Services. Rather than collecting frequently for various drives throughout the year, we collect all the funds through one large drive, the Blue Feather Drive, headed by Angel Pennio.

This is a big opportunity for every student on and off campus to use her talent. Community Service, represented by Nelly Bachand, enables many to work with several local groups such as the Girl Scouts. Here again, is a vast opportunity for those interested in working with children as well as adults and those if. There are other groups involved here, too.

News Representative is Ellen Benner. This gal keeps busy making sure all functions are put in the *Lasell News* and the *Daily Bulletin*. We call her "our reporter." Working closely with Ellen is Amy Shuttleworth, the head of Publicity. She makes sure that there are ample posters and notices announcing all the programs of the L.C.C.A. And lastly, we have the Red Cross, headed by Barbara Jennison. It is a very active group and one that we all work hard on to make it the big success that it is.

This is your L.C.C.A. and without your aid and support, we cannot serve you. You are the backbone. The fun and the satisfaction received from being a part of the L.C.C.A. is a feeling that you must experience yourself. Through your working in and for our activities, we are able to succeed in our aim — to help others.

—B.L.P.

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Our Interview With Pat Dahlgard Begins Senior Who's Who Column

Every two weeks when the "Lasell News" comes out, there will be an interview with a senior and in this first effort, Pat Dahlgard, the president of executive council, has been chosen.

Pat comes from West Haven, Connecticut, where she was graduated from the West Haven High School as a member of the class of '54. During her years in high school Pat was also a competent leader, holding several offices in extra-curricular activities, as a member of the executive council, and participating as a school cheerleader. Upon graduation Pat, through her excellent record, was honored with the coveted D.A.R. award. The above record, plus Pat's own enthusiasm and leadership have given Lasell a well-qualified president of executive council. Last year as a freshman, Pat was a member of executive council, Speakers' Bureau, the volleyball team, and a freshman co-captain in crew. Also last fall she was elected vice-president of her freshman dorm, Woodland. Her schedule here at Lasell consists of secretarial and liberal arts courses since she is a secretarial major. With such a full schedule of classes and extra-curricular activities, she has also managed to be a dean's list student. The question is: Pat — how do you do it?

Much of Pat's summer is spent in Branford, Connecticut, where her family has a cottage. Also this summer, Pat was employed at a nearby bank, a job which she found quite enjoyable.

At the present, she is living in Carpenter on the second floor in a triple with Bette Walsh and Barbara Murdock.

When asked about what had impressed her most about Lasell, Pat replied, "The tradition of friendliness among everyone on campus is just the most wonderful atmosphere for anyone." It seems that the most memorable event of Pat's college days was the time the position of executive council president was bestowed upon her through the spring election of the student body. She is grateful for this honor and will try in the coming year to uphold the responsibility of this office and carry out her duties to the approval of the student body and administration. Pat feels that the spirit and enthusiasm already shown this fall will continue throughout the year, and that Lasell has a wonderful year ahead. —S.H.

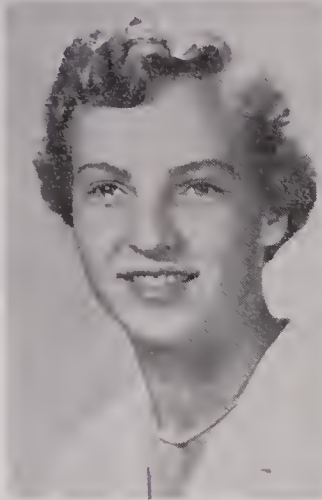
Publication Dates — (Continued from Page One)

to appear unless this deadline is rigidly adhered to.

The News welcomes contributions from all regularly enrolled students, seniors and freshmen, dayhops and residents, and is particularly anxious to see that all worthwhile campus activities receive adequate publicity, within the limits of space available.

College organizations are urged, therefore, to submit news concerning their activities, particularly those scheduled to take place after the publication of the paper, and not to wait for a representative of the News to call.

Literary merit is never a consideration. The members of the staff will be happy to see that all announcements and news stories are put into suitable English.



Pat Dahlgard

On Your Own Honor — (Continued from Page Two)

policies and other such things and each time I proposed an honor system for the cabin, which would mean their being quiet after taps and during rest hour, of their own volition. Every period the cabin decided unanimously to accept the responsibility and act accordingly. Although only thirteen years old the girls did as they had agreed, for to each one their honor, not only in front of the counselor, but also the other girls was something they did not want disgraced. In this little illustration is something each and everyone of us might consider for a moment — in contrast the girls at Lasell are eighteen to twenty and, consequently, should not our honor be twice as important to keep? As college students, every girl here should be old enough and have sufficient maturity to resist any temptation to cheat, and subsequently disdain any such methods. In attending college you are accepting the responsibility of doing what work has been assigned, and if you do not, it is you who must also be mature enough to accept the consequences. It is not now the responsibility of the faculty to hound each girl with the "big stick" nor should it be necessary to watch with keen eye the movement of every member of the class while a test is in progress. This is the way a child is tended but is a college student still a child? — "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." Thus if each girl at Lasell would silently put herself on a private honor system there would be no problem, and this article would be unnecessary. When it comes down to basic facts, this is not something which the executive council should have to deal with, and certainly it is not up to the faculty here at Lasell to solve, but it is also impossible to deal successfully with this problem without the full support of the student body. Yes, it is up to you who are now reading this, to control the situation. Why not make it a point if you do see any cheating to speak privately to the girl afterwards. In doing so you help both the girl and yourself. Seniors — this is a new year; freshmen — this is an entirely new part of your life — let's all make an attempt to cope with a problem which means a great deal to all of us individually and to Lasell itself as a school. —L.M.

Freshmen — (Continued from Page One)

while the freshmen underwent those never failing orientation tests. Between tests the freshmen tried to crash the bookline which, as usual, was miles long. Friday night the talented? Well anyway, the seniors provided an hour of laughs for the weary freshmen. I think we've all agreed that Earth Angel stole the show. After our display of talents we gave them cakes and cookies to calm their nerves, sang a few songs to make them hoarse (we even had some basses from that place "where all they eat is apple sauce") and after several sour notes, we ended the evening.

Saturday, September 24, 1955, brought a cloudburst of rain and the class of '56. They, too, were loaded down with trunks, suitcases, skirt racks, coat hags, clothes and clothes, and a zoo parade of favorite animals. Squeals of delighted recognition rang over the damp campus as old friends met once again. While all this was happening the freshmen were taking their last orientation test.

Afterwards, having said all our how-do-you-do's, the smokers in the senior houses were opened to the freshmen for an informal party of eats and songs.

We seniors welcome all new faces on campus, both faculty and student. It's great to have you all with us. Here's to the biggest and best year ever!

—G.B. & C.K.

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STUDENTS.

BASSETT'S TOURS

HAVERHILL, MASS.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 19, 1955

Number 3

8 Seniors Join Lamp Staff To Head Varied Activities

By Marcia James

Nancy Hietala has been named to the position of assistant editor on the Lamp staff this year. Nancy graduated from Gloucester High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of her class for three years. In the upper tenth of her high school class, she has continued to hold good grades here at Lasell and is on the Dean's List. Last year Nancy lived in Bragdon, was a freshman representative to the executive council, and went out for crew last spring. This year she is secretary of the senior class and is continuing her Medical Secretary major with the intention of entering this field upon graduation.

Also as assistant editor, Joyce Bliss will have plenty to do this year. Joyce graduated from Burlington High School in Vermont and was a member of the All State Band. Sports wise, she was elected captain of the ski team for two years and has continued this interest in athletics here at Lasell by going out for crew last Spring. Her hobbies include skiing and boating. This Summer Joyce worked in a hospital thus carrying her Medical Secretarial major into actual experience.

Art Editor of the yearbook will be Ellen Benner, who is an art major here at Lasell. Ellen graduated from the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield. She has recently moved to Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Besides her post on the yearbook, Ellen is a member of the L.C.C.A. board as "News" representative.

In charge of the group working on captions is Angela Pennio.

Living in Arlington, Angela hops is majoring in Retailing after having graduated from Arlington High School. Among her activities here are Orphean Club, member of the L.C.C.A. board. She is also a Dean's list student.

Sandy Shelton, a day hop from Needham who graduated from Needham High School, will have her hands full as Advertising Editor of the "Lamp." At Lasell, Sandy is a senior counselor, a member of the executive council and is studying towards a future career as a medical secretary.

The job of follow-up on subscriptions is held by Ann Gilmore, whose home is Chaltentorin, Pennsylvania. She also graduated from the Chaltentorin High School. This year Ann lives on the ground floor of Woodland and is taking the Secretarial Course.

Heading the senior write-up will be Nancy Argast. Joan Showers will be heading the typist staff.

Fund Shows Movie

The Building Fund is presenting the academy award winning picture, *Snake Pit* starring Olivia DeHaviland, Mark Stevens and Celeste Holme, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

Snake Pit, is the personal history of a young mental patient who underwent the harrowing experience of life in a mental institution and whose despair and illness are overcome by psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband. The shocking conditions of over-crowded mental institutions are given documentary treatment.

FOOD AND FUN
FOR ALL
at the
Faculty Bazaar

House Presidents

The following girls have been elected as presidents of their dormitories this year: Sue North from Blaisdell, Marjory Nelson from Bragdon, Pat Turano from Briggs, Kathy Taft from Carpenter, Jan Parmenter from Chandler, Alicia Albright from Clark, Mary MacNamara from Conn, Joan Weimer from Cushing, Sally Thompson from Draper, Sally Quicke from Gardner, Del DeFrancesco from Hawthorne, Ann Hastings from Karandon, Leanne Kessler from MacClelland, Marilyn Hekemian from Pickard, Norma Gamins from Woodland, and Elaine Richardson from Woodland Ground.

Of Flannels And Petticoats And Skirts And Sweaters

By Angel Pennio

Imagine Lasell back in 1856! Believe me there was quite a difference. Never mind that, we're going to take a look at a typical day at Lasell Junior College and at Lasell Seminary.

As the sun barely peeks over the horizon, the rising gong rings, and out of bed rolls Elizabeth, for it will be quite a while before she is out of bed and ready, and 7:30 is only a half an hour away. Will she ever make breakfast? Her flannel underwear and several dress skirts shouldn't take too long, but it's those walking boots and waterproof leggings

Blue Feather Sets \$1180 Goal For '56

Blue Feather, Lasell's annual United Fund drive was launched this past Monday, and will continue until this coming Sunday. In connection with this yearly effort, the "News" is pleased to reproduce in its columns the following list of some obvious advantages of contributing to the campaign at this time.

These reasons have been contributed to the L.C.C.A. by Dr. Richard Packard, who was for several years Chairman of the Committee on distributing the Blue Feather Funds:

"1. Giving to the Blue Feather avoids the nuisance of numerous appeals for various causes, however worthy, throughout the year.

"2. It comes at a time in the Fall, before Christmas Shopping

has begun in earnest, when it should gain the maximum financial support from the students.

"3. It tends to make each student and faculty member more thoughtful about the whole problem of charitable giving and more discriminating about how her money is spent.

"4. It offers the opportunity to help the smaller, less widely advertised organizations and those of special interest to college people."

This year rather than have you sign a pledge and have us conduct an all year drive, we plan to devote one week entirely to the Blue Feather Drive. During this time we will present opportunities for all of you to contribute and at the same time have some fun. However, unless every student joins in these activities and cooperates in every way, our whole purpose will be a failure and we'll go back to the method of asking you to sign a pledge, which was more of a chore than a pleasure. Please support us with a lot of money, and a lot of that good old Lasell spirit.

Quotas for each dorm: Bragdon — \$218.00, Woodland freshman — \$222.00, Woodland seniors — \$22.00, Clark — \$40.00, Hawthorne — \$34.00, Briggs — \$28.00, Chandler — \$28.00, Conn — \$18.00, Pickard — \$22.00, Cushing — \$22.00, Carpenter — \$54.00, Blaisdell — \$18.00, Draper — \$26.00, Gardner — \$70.00, McClelland — \$38.00, Karandon — \$38.00, Day-hops freshman — \$168.00, Day-hops seniors — \$114.00. Total \$1,180.

The first L.C.C.A. Chapel Ser-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)



THEN AND NOW. Symbolic of the enormous changes which have taken place in Lasell's 105 years is this pair of photos from the College archives. Left, two contemporary basketballers go up after the toss. Right, a drill team of 1893, in their uniforms reminiscent of the Civil War.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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A Common Need

From the earliest days of school, continuing through the final days of departure, perhaps the most genuine friendships are made through senior and freshman sister contacts. Because of the importance of the first days of school in forming the initial impression of the years ahead, an expression of friendship is of prime importance. This most needed tradition has lasted for the solitary reason that friendship is a common need. Every girl feels the necessity of sharing the major events as well as incidents with a close companion. A trusted friend is a true gift — in that friendship one realizes that it must be treated subtly, almost tenderly, if it is to last. If it is treated with pride and respect, observing the necessities of each part, it can be one of the true gifts of life.

Friendship between big and little sisters can be one of the most rewarding experiences at Lasell. From the initial days of awkwardness on the part of the freshman to the final time of commencement, her life can be a series of never-ending delights. The observations of characteristics on each person's part is an enriching and most gratifying realization. The senior sister can be a helpmate in time of doubt and can explain matters with a real interest that only come through true concern. Actually, every friend you make here at Lasell will be a lasting one, for the Lasell friend is a mature, respon-

sible adult, capable of facing a given situation with dignity and perseverance. A true friend does not care who you are, but what you will become. She realizes your potentialities and helps you in every way possible in the attainment of your goals.

With the first hectic weeks of college, the freshman should be keen and alert, but should remember to choose her lasting friends with the utmost care. When each girl is trying her best to become adjusted and admired by her contemporaries, false statements of goals and ideals will prevail. The mature individual will see through these falsities and go on to the true personality. One should not be aloof or superior, but it is always wise to hold your judgment until the time when false sentiments are no longer necessary. Then is the time to pick your friends. Perhaps your senior sister can help you out on this score — for she has been through that preliminary rush and anticipation. Any questions pertaining to school or activities will be gladly answered by her. Remember that she too was shy and hesitant, and now can give invaluable help.

Remember, also, that each member here on campus is a human being, full of ordinary misgivings and doubts, and each student should project herself to the fullest and offer the help and encouragement that comes with true friendship. — H.D.

Reading And Study Laboratory

The Reading and Study Laboratory once more opens its doors in welcome to all freshmen, with a cordial invitation for them to take advantage of the many opportunities offered there to develop effective study techniques. Mrs. Hazel Weden, director of the Laboratory, will be available soon after the opening of classes and will post her office hours in the *Daily Bulletin*. Any student who wishes to discuss reading or study problems or to learn more about the Laboratory's work may consult her at these times.

Last year more than one hundred students became intimately acquainted with the work in the Laboratory and found it helpful

in their academic progress. Names of several of the participants were to be found on the Dean's List of last year, which fact helps to demonstrate the stated purpose of the Laboratory — that its work is adapted to the needs of the individual student on every level of ability.

A detailed description of the Laboratory will be presented by Mrs. Weden to the students in October, and an opportunity given to both freshmen and seniors to sign up for either classes or individual work in reading, study, vocabulary or spelling. In the meantime, Mrs. Weden is available for consultation.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
At Lasell's Own Automatic Bargain Basement
THE FACULTY BAZAAR

Miss Beede, The Woman Who Answers The \$64,000 Question 5 Days A Week



Miss Helen Beede
College Recorder

By Elane Lindstrom

I believe that about the first person any freshman meets once classes begin is Miss Helen Beede. Her official title is Recorder, which covers everything from changing schedules to taking attendance at Orphean rehearsal. Miss Beede deserves \$64,000 for all the questions she answers.

Although she resides at Berkeley House here on the Lasell campus, Vermont is her home. Miss Beede was born in Newport, which is the border city between Quebec and Vermont. At the age of two, she and her family moved to Orleans, Vt., where she attended the public schools and graduated from Orleans High School. She then attended Bryant and Stratton, a secretarial school in Boston, and later proceeded to come to Lasell, which was then Lasell Seminary. Her aunt had taught her how to play the piano as every Lasell Seminary student should do and when she received her Academic

Music diploma in 1921, she was also awarded certificates in organ and voice. Her next stop was one year at the New England Conservatory of Music and then three years of teaching music and commercial subjects in Orleans schools. Miss Beede returned to Lasell in 1926 as Secretary to the Registrar and assumed her present duties in 1942.

During the summer months, when most of the faculty and students are enjoying their vacations, Miss Beede is still hard at work at Lasell making out marks, transcripts of students' records, and schedule cards. Typical of her job is this little incident which happened this year. Nearing the opening of college, it was found that one of the psychology teachers must resign because of her health. And it was not until the day before registration that another instructor was engaged. What made everything difficult was that the new psychology teacher could come only part time and that her hours did not correspond with the already filled programs for the students. So as a result, Miss Beede spent the whole day and part of the night before the freshmen arrived, changing and rearranging all the Psychology schedules. She does, however, relax one month out of the summer (and during Christmas vacations) with her brother in Florida or her family in Vermont. When you next enter her office for your various and sundry reasons notice her miniature art gallery atop the filing cabinet.

Besides her many and lengthy duties, she manages to find time to attend the symphony, concerts and opera of which she is especially fond. On the other extreme, she enjoys baseball, with the Boston Red Sox as her favorite team. As an alumna, she is a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Lasell Alumnae, Inc. and of the Lasell Corporation.

Miss Beede loves to see the alumnae of Lasell and enjoys visits to the various Lasell club meetings. One of the most impressive sights she has ever seen was the Centennial of Lasell in 1951. Everyone in Lasell participated in the pageant on the field, either in Orphean, the dances, or military drill. It was also a great opportunity for her to visit with many Lasell graduates.

In a sense, Miss Beede is a "jack of all trades" and I am sure that she deserves a great deal of credit for the wonderful job she does.

Past & Present — (Continued from Page One)

to regular gym periods. This is really too much. But wait, that's not all; the gym outfits are really impossible. Elizabeth comes waltzing out in her black flannel gym suit, with bright red trimming around the pocket and sleeves. The skirt is quite full, may be belted or unbelted, whichever you prefer, and is six inches below the knee. Of course dark woolen stockings are required and turkish towel underpants. We complain about our gym suits of today; that will teach us. We have Paris creations in comparison to those of 1856. Let's hear no more about this.

That ordeal over with, now to face classes! Actually classes now and then were not too different, except they naturally did not have the variety of major courses we now have. Their three major fields were the Classical course, Scientific course, and a course in piano playing. These courses were for a four year period. An example of the typical program a girl of the classical course would have for the first term: plane geometry, translation of Cicero, French, and oriental history. If you ask me, Elizabeth had it easy; I wonder what she would have done with retail training? I guess we'll never know. Imagine what she would have done if she had run all over campus for each class, but of course in 1856 there was only Bragdon.

Around this time there is a delicious aroma of mail. What will be in that mail box? Letters? Papers from home? Food? Well,

for Elizabeth there will only be letters from people who have been approved by her parents and a list of these people have been sent to the Dean; any letter from someone other than those on the list will be opened by the Dean. I'd hate to think what would happen if the Dean of 1956 were to open some of these priceless letters of today. Pat might get some cake or cookies, but for poor Elizabeth, the absolute rules are no extra food, no eating between meals or late at night — it isn't healthy. As for the extra five dollars included in Pat's letter from Dad, there will be none of that for Elizabeth, either; she gets just enough spending-money for the bare essentials. This is all she is allowed to receive, any extra money for plays, or some other form of entertainment is given to the office. Of course she may receive extra money, but that would be injurious to her, to quote the requirements in the blue book of Elizabeth's time.

The Barn at this time is in absolute confusion, screeches here, sighs there, shrieks of joy and despair can be heard for many miles. What did the poor girls of 1856 do; there was no Barn? Did she shriek in Bragdon; maybe so, but from the looks of the kind of mail she got, I doubt it.

Right about now someone suggests it's time to eat. You're right again. Elizabeth goes down-

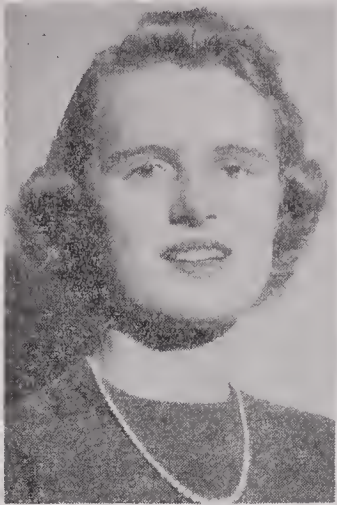
(Continued on Page Three)

OFFICIAL DEAN'S LIST

For Class of '56, Semester Ending June, 1955

Alicia Albright	Agnes diZerega	Sandra Lavine	Margot Quinn
Nancy Argast	Bernice Dove	Donna LaVista	Joan Raymond
Nelly Bachand	Thelma Epstein	Joan LeCaron	Barbara Richman
Susan Bellamy	Carol Fitzpatrick	Patricia Lewis	Marie Sanchirico
Judith Berger	Birgit Freeman	Rosalie Lupo	Lorraine Saunders
Arlene Bernson	Judith Gans	Kaye Mackler	Donna Schmitt
Elaine Bertini	Judith Griffin	Priscilla Mathewson	Nancy Shook
Joan Bloch	Mary Ann Harrington	Joan Morris	Amy Shuttleworth
Marilyn Blumenthal	Ann Hastings	Lenore Morse	Phyllis Steckler
Nancy Bumpus	Yumiko Iattori	Nancy Nash	June Terrible
Betsey Cairns	Patricia Hayes	Marian Nelson	Ann Tucker
Carol Corning	Sally Herman	Susan North	Valerie Van Drooge
Joyce Cowperthwaite	Nancy Ilietala	Suda Osathanugrah	Patricia Wade
Patricia Dahlgard	Hildegard Hintze	Mary Panetta	Bette Walsh
Eleanor Dando	Nancy Ivers	Ann-Marie Pasquale	Barbara Wegner
Dorothy Dantscher	Diane Jacobson	Angela Pennio	Carolyn Whitford
Helen Decker	Sandra Kotsaftis	Ann Phelps	Ann Yetter
Adele DeFrancesco	Dolores LaMella	Elizabeth Proud	

Plenty Of Headaches And Hard Work Ahead For Competent LCCA President



Betty Lou Proud
President of L.C.C.A.

By Georgia Davis

Betty Lou Proud comes from Bayside, L. I., where she was graduated from the Bayside High School in '54. During her years at Bayside, Betty Lou participated in a great many activities such as the high school concert and chorus groups, the Senior Girl Scout basketball team, a sorority, and the All-City Chorus in New York. She also worked in the Dean's office all through high school and worked at Lord and Taylor's after school during her spare time, besides carrying a double amount of subjects so that she could graduate in three and a half years. The variety and the hard work that Betty Lou accomplished in high school is certainly an attribute to her success as President of L.C.C.A.

Betty Lou in her freshman year was in the Orphean Club and Choir, Red Cross Shows, and received her letter in softball in the Spring.

Betty Lou has another full year ahead of her at Lasell, being President of L.C.C.A., typing for the *Lasell News*, being a member of Orphean Club and Choir, and she would also like to go out for volleyball and crew if she can find time while also studying hard to keep on the Dean's list. Betty Lou is majoring in Retailing and will therefore be working at Lord and Taylor's from Thanksgiving until Christmas.

When asked what impressed her most about Lasell, Betty Lou replied, "It isn't only the friendliness of the girls but the consideration, sincerity, and the willingness of all the girls to help each other." Betty Lou also stated that, "At Lasell one learns how to work with and to understand people your own age. Also there is a great deal of co-operation among all the girls."

For the coming year Betty Lou would like this to be the most successful the L.C.C.A. has ever had. She and her Committees will stress importance on the Blue Feather Fund, the war orphan from Germany and the one from Korea, and the community work. As President of L.C.C.A., she intends to fill her quota of what she has set before herself to do.

Past & Present —
(Continued from Page Two)

stairs to eat at Bragdon where she will be abundantly supplied with every desirable variety of wholesome food; of course it is required that everyone attend luncheon. In Elizabeth's time if she didn't eat she would be awfully hungry at the end of each day. For there were no other sources of food available to her. Now look at Pat, off to Woodland she goes, which isn't exactly an eyesore, where she may or may not eat lunch, whichever she prefers; she can go to the Barn and get a sandwich, milk, coffee, candy, cupcakes and a variety of other foods. It's up to her, but whatever she decides, she won't go hungry.

You go to your room; anyone you want can come to see you in it, but in 1856 no visitors or day students were admitted to the student rooms without permission from the house mother. As for a telephone, who ever heard of that? Life was pretty

(Continued on Page Four)

Raids, Ribbons & Rules Prove Outlandish As Unsuspecting Freshmen Undergo Dazing

By Sally Churchill

After much anticipation and speculation, Freshmen Daze finally arrived. Many of the freshmen

Workshop Slates Party And Play

Four years ago the Workshop Players gave their first Halloween party. Since that time the affair has become an annual tradition at Lasell, one that is automatically marked on every girl's social calendar. The first party was in the form of a square dance. The next year an acquaintance dance was given and because that type seemed more popular, that has been the policy ever since.

This year, as in the past, young men from local drama groups will be invited, including fraternities and clubs from Babson, Tufts, Boston University, Harvard, Boston College, and Northeastern.

The dance, with the music provided by George Graham, will be held on Friday, October 28. Festive Halloween decorations, including balloons, ghosts and pumpkins, will adorn Winslow Hall. There will be special prize dances as well as a door prize for a girl and a boy. Anne Lodge, Jan Parmeter and Ann Phelps, this year's Workshop Players' officers, will be in charge of all plans for the party.

It is important to remember that the Halloween party is an extra event which is not included in the privileges covered by the Workshop Players membership ticket.

The Executive Committee of the Lasell Workshop Players, with the Director, have chosen as the first major production, scheduled for November 17 and 18, a mystery comedy by the English playwright Stuart Ready. Title of the play is "Find the Girl."

The scene is laid in a school for girls in England, and the plot is woven around the attempts of some secret agents of a foreign power to abduct one of the girls who is attending the school under an assumed name. When members of the teaching staff take matters into their own hands, to foil the kidnappers, situations are liable to become somewhat zany.

The headmistress of the school, Miss Stapleton, is to be played by Peggy Schwingel. Two students at the school will be played by Sue Bellamy and Pat Gilbert. Members of the faculty will be played by Joan Descheneaux, Eileen Conradi, Kay Rohleder, Jean Ritter, Barbara Eberhardt and Margaret Fagan. Also in the cast are Janet Coulter and Sally Parker.

Admission will be by season ticket, or single admissions will be available at one dollar each.

had been trying to extract the date of the Daze from seniors, while others merely sat around and attempted to figure it out logically. One such logical plan had Columbus Day as the "day," because the surrounding colleges (i.e. boys) would be around to watch the fun. Columbus Day, however, came and went with no sign of the oncoming tragedy.

Thursday, October 13, a Freshmen Class Meeting was announced, to be held in Winslow Hall at 4:45. Trusting, unsuspecting freshmen ambled down to Winslow, fully anticipating their first meeting of the year; when, out of the blue, they were snatched into the hallowed hall of the gym and directed through a tunnel, which turned out to be seniors who pushed, pulled, shoved, and generally "assisted" the frosh to the end.

At this point, the freshmen were seated before a mysterious apparition which appeared on the stage. After they were told the agenda for the following day, the freshmen were released and sent scampering back to their respective dorms to begin preparations for Friday.

Remember Thursday night? Homework was forgotten amid the frenzied search for ribbons of different colors, old heels, the making of signs and the stocking

up of matches to light seniors' cigarettes. In fact, the only studying done that night was memorizing the slip of paper which outlined the Freshmen Daze rules.

The freshmen rose with the sun Friday morning and began to get ready. The dormitories were electrified with trepidation and anxiety as the girls raced to complete their "costumes" and stumble over to their senior sisters' houses for a 7 o'clock breakfast. This breakfast was the only enjoyable aspect, from a freshman's point of view, because it provided a breakfast without standing in line and gave each girl a chance to inspect her comrades' outlandish attire.

That interim proved to be the one relaxing time of the day, as the freshmen were on the go from that moment on. Getting to classes on time was a frustrating experience considering the frequent "air raids" and curtsies to "honorable" seniors. The campus was a chaotic medley of girls with bright freckles and ridiculous mustaches, hobbling to class in heels with stockings held up by make-shift garters. Remember the striped skirt upside-down with a plaid belt and polka-dot blouse? And, the poor girl who tried to make 15 pigtails from a butch haircut? Each one of these grotesque females was heard muttering the Alma Mater and reciting the senior houses to herself as she plodded across the campus. Swinging from each girls' neck was a large sign informing all who passed by, her senior sister's name and address.

However, it didn't last all day because at 4:00 each freshman knew that her sentence was completed. Sighs of weariness and relief were heard as the girls dragged themselves back to remove all signs of the Freshmen Daze.

16 BOOTHS AND

1,000 BARGAINS

at the

Faculty Bazaar

Blue Feather —
(Continued from Page One)

vice was held yesterday in Winslow Hall. The speaker was Mrs. Ralph Booth, who is a member of the National Board of Y.M.C.A. and vice-president of the Eastern Region. Susan Bellamy read the Versicles, Responses, and the Prayer. The responsive reading was given by Hanna Den Hartog. It is requested that there be no applause at any time during a Chapel Service. — E.B.

SENIOR PROM

Date: Sat., Nov. 19, 8-12

Dress: Formal

Orchestra:
Marshall Young

Tickets: \$3.50 per couple

There is no lovelier gift
Than your own picture



Seniors! Proofs of your year-book sittings will start to be returned to you shortly. Now is the time to begin to think of the people on your Christmas list who deserve something really special.

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AT THE FACULTY BAZAAR

or in advance from the College Bookstore

Ingrid And Karina Gutberg, Duo-Pianists, To Play Here



INGRID AND KARINA GUTBERG, talented Latvian duo-pianists who will play for an all-College Assembly on October 25.

By Pat M. Connell

Known throughout the world for their dexterity on the piano keyboard, the Gutberg sisters will be featured in an assembly program at Lasell on October 25.

Born in Latvia, Ingrid and Karina Gutberg began their musical career together at a very early age. Receiving impetus from their family of musicians, they furthered their musical education at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. They graduated from there with master's degrees in piano, organ, and conducting, placing special emphasis on duo-piano playing.

Following their graduation from the Mozarteum, they toured

throughout Europe, captivating audiences wherever they appeared. They were also heard over the British Broadcasting Company in London.

Making their American debut in Boston's Jordan Hall in 1952, they have appeared here for three additional recitals. They have also presented concerts in Town Hall in New York.

During the last few years, the Gutbergs have made trans-continental tours of the United States and Canada. Both American and European critics have acclaimed their skill. They have been said to possess perfect precision and to be technically flawless.

Seniors Elect New Representatives To Posts On Student Government

By Sally Herman

The members of the senior class have elected the following residents and day hops as their representatives on the Executive Council in this past fall election:

Jan Buckley of Marblehead, Mass., resides in Hawthorne. Her activities of special interest include Orphean Club, and volleyball, yearbook staff, senior counselor, and she is secretary of Speaker's Bureau and campus chairman of the L.C.C.A.

Sally Churchill a resident student at Hawthorne, hails from Delmar, New York. Sally's past and present activities include membership in Orphean, treasurer and social chairman of her senior house, senior counselor, and a reporter on the Lasell "News" staff.

Ann Hastings is an active senior at Lasell whose home is Auburn,

Mass. Ann is seen throughout campus in the following activities: Orphean club, Workshop players, Science club, the "News" staff and senior counselor, and president of her senior house, Karandon.

Sally Herman is a senior at Gardner house and her home is Stamford, Conn. Her extra-curricular interests include the yearbook staff, Orphean club, crew, treasurer of Gardner, photographer for the Lasell "News," and being a senior counselor.

Leanne Kessler who lives at MacClelland and is from Salem, Mass., is a member of Workshop Players and science club, and president of her senior house, which qualifies her for the position of secretary of house presidents' council.

Peggy Schwingel of Blaisdell comes from Fanwood, New Jersey, and is a senior counselor, member of workshop players, and vice-president of speaker's bureau.

Sandy Shelton, a day student from Needham, Mass., holds the position of advertising manager of the "Lamp" and is active in crew, workshop players, prom committees, Speakers' Bureau and a senior counselor.

Gayle Swett also a senior day hop representative is from Needham, Mass., and has participated in workshop players, Speakers' Bureau, and prom committees.

Integrity, reliability, and their good academic standing and genuine interest for the welfare of the college have qualified these girls for senior membership in the Executive council.

New Science Club Plans Its Program

By Gail Gelinas

From the midst of test tubes and bunsen burners, our students of science have emerged to form a Science Club. This club is the first club of its kind on the Lasell campus and its purpose is to unify those students of the various science classes.

The different science teachers, Dr. Williams, Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Bassett, and Mrs. Bullard are the advisors to this club.

On October 5, the Science Club held its first meeting with over 50 students in attendance. Nancy Ivers, Gail Gelinas, and Judy Griffen were elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. The first project of the club will be the Open House of our new Wass Science Building. Demonstrations will be set up and shown in the Zoology, Chemistry, Anatomy, and Medical Technology laboratories. The open house date has not yet been set.

The function of this club is to broaden the students' knowledge in the field of science. They intend to visit many institutions and museums, invite speakers to their meetings and show movies. To some of these movies, the entire student body and faculty will be invited.

Membership to this organization is limited to those students taking a science course at present. Meetings will be held once a month and will be announced well in advance.

Past & Present —

(Continued from Page Three)

rough in those days. In my opinion I would rather walk to McClelland than not have a telephone. I'm sure you would too!

Oh, my Goodness! It's 1:10, time for classes. Elizabeth has an elocution class. Here she will receive drills in the mechanics of speech, principles in the economy of the breath, for chest expansion and increase of the lung power, analysis of expression and the study of the emotions. Pat goes to speech class where she will give a demonstration speech on how to wrap packages. I know speech isn't a snap course but it can hardly be compared to the elocution class of 1856.

There seems to be a general air of excitement on Campus. I wonder what it could be? What could they possibly do in 1856 that would be exciting, were it in 1956 it could be a number of things, one of which could be an acquaintance dance. After inquiring, much to my surprise, tonight is the night for a masquerade ball. Imagine that, much excitement, and lots of hustle and bustle for making costumes in 1856.

(Continued in Next Issue)

A Lasell Institution

MISS JOY'S

GREETING CARDS

DRESS PATTERNS

CANDY, NOTIONS

Bernat Argyle Packs

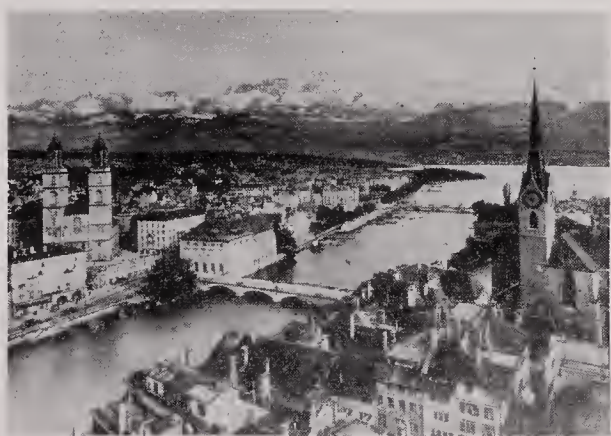
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Begin now to lay your schemes for at least one of the big Bassett outings that have become traditional holidays at Lasell. Plan to join the gay group who snap back after mid-semester exams, on the ski slopes of North Conway. Or else make sure that you don't miss out on a real Bermuda tan next Spring Vacation. Most wonderful of all, of course, is to round out your good Lasell training with a Summer Tour of Europe.

Bassett's Tours
Haverhill, Massachusetts

YOU CAN'T AFFORD
TO MISS
the
Faculty Bazaar

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malkin of Providence, Rhode Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Lawrence Scollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scollard. Sandra is a freshman at Lasell this year and her fiance is in his last year at Ohio State University Law School.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 2, 1955

Number 4

Bazaar Big Help To Early Shoppers

By Pat McConnell

To raise money for the Lasell Junior College Building Fund, the faculty will sponsor its ninth annual Bazaar, Monday, November 21. Last year's Bazaar made more money than ever before in the history of the school. Approximately \$1,750 was turned over to the chairman for the Building Fund. The faculty hopes that the profit from this year's Bazaar will even surpass the record amount made last year.

On the day of the sale, classes will be shortened, ending at noon, to allow both faculty and students more time to do their shopping. The sale will be open to the people of the surrounding towns as well as members of the Lasell campus.

The theme of the Bazaar will be "Christmas," making it a perfect opportunity to do some early shopping. Everything from hand-made aprons to home-made jelly make up the sixteen tables that will be set up in Winslow Hall. Included as some of the many features of the Bazaar are hand-sewn goods, knitted articles, arts and crafts, wrapping paper and cards, white elephants, home made food, candy, grabs, chances, books and records, steak knives, and you may even have your handwriting analysed.

It is the earnest hope of every member of the faculty that each student will do her share to make this Bazaar a huge success, and to make this year a memorable one in the history of the Building Fund of Lasell Junior College.

Ten New Members Join Dance Club

The Dance Club welcomed ten new members after the tryouts in which fifty participated. The new members are S. Baker, J. Coulter, A. Donnelly, D. Fenley, D. Fenrich, B. Flint, J. Komito, D. LaVista, S. Levine, and D. Yordan.

On Mondays and Tuesdays the Dance Club has been doing choreography to a Gershwin suite which is a progression from slow to fast rhythm from "Summertime" to "I Got Rhythm". The Dance Club is preparing to perform at various clubs, churches, and civic organizations this coming year.

Seniors Pick "Mardi Gras" Prom Theme

Lasell is holding its own Mardi Gras this year on November 19. We are hoping that it will be as gay and colorful as the real ones held in New Orleans, so all who come will feel the spirit of this festival. Ellen Benner is in charge of the decorations for this festive prom and she has on her committee, six very artistic and able girls. They are Helen Decker, Georgia Davis, Pat Gammons, Betty Larabee, Sally Parker and Betty Walsh.

The senior prom will take place in Winslow Hall from 8 to 12 p.m., the charge per couple is \$3.50, and of course the dress will be formal. Even if you have been to a Mardi Gras we hope you will come and look ours over and enjoy the music of Marshall Young. — C.K.

Of Flannels And Petticoats And Skirts And Sweaters

By Angel Pennio
(Continued from Last Issue)

It is understood that only boys who have met parents and are approved, or who have letters of introduction from parents which have been presented to the Dean and approved, may come. This is true for all callers, who may come only Saturday afternoons, and evenings.

But now classes are over for the day there is a meeting of the Student Government and tryouts for the Battalion, our famous drill team. This is the outstanding phase of athletics. For nine dollars, endless energy, any girl could have a gown, and tiny hat on top of her head, and could enlist in the Battalion. One object of this drill was to arouse in their hearts instant and unquestioning obedience. As for student government in 1856 there were no officers. They had not yet organized the government as we know it today. They had simply established a code by which a Lasell student would live. This mainly consisted of the desire to cultivate ladylike manners and a courteous regard for the wishes and feelings of others. Students under this government, who were distinguished because of their excellent behavior, were given special privileges as they were enrolled on a list of "Self-Governed," and took this pledge: "I will try to so act, that, if all others followed my example our school would need no rules whatever. In all my intercourse with my teachers and schoolmates. I will throw my whole influence in favor of what I believe to be right and for the good of the school." Every student, no matter how old, or what kind of scholastic rating, was eligible to be placed on this list; it was the

highest honor which the school gave and was a recognition of real trustworthiness of character. Day students were not considered in the same relationship because they were not in school on a 24 hour basis; they were judged on the number of hours in school. As you can see, Lasell has come a long way since the government of 1856 in more than one way. We now have a well-organized student government with competent officers to carry out its laws.

They both return to their room, Elizabeth who is already starting to prepare for the masquerade and Pat who is leisurely lying on her bed. Elizabeth has much to do if she is ever going to be ready. There will be no bridge games in the smoker, mainly because I don't think smoking was even considered. If they were going to have a good hen party it would have had to be in their rooms. By the way, these rooms haven't changed much. The Lasell room of today is still the same cluttered conglomeration of papers, banners, stuffed animals and pictures as it was in 1856. If you don't believe me, go up to Bragdon some day; there is the living proof.

Pat is in no hurry, so it won't take her long to dress; she doesn't have much to get into. She'll have plenty of time after dinner. Dinner did I say — this highly formal affair? We don't know what it is to be formal at dinner. There was no line then on Friday night either, but it was just because there were fewer students.

Dinner is over with and was most enjoyable. Both Pat and Liz enjoyed Boston clam chowder, broiled schrod, baked potatoes,

(Continued on Page Four)

SNAKE PIT

Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Director, Airline Hostess Report On Careers

The first meeting of the Speakers' Bureau brought two former Lasell girls to Bragdon Parlors to speak on their respective careers. Speaking first, Sally Hughes proceeded to describe her career before and after entering the Insurance field. Employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as fashion director, she holds an interesting and varied position. The other opportunity in the career world was discussed by Natalie Hall who is an airline hostess. Having finished her training Natalie was employed as a hostess for flights both here and abroad. It seems not only is her career a way to see the world geographically but also psychologically as she is thrown in contact with people of different backgrounds and varied personalities. Both girls feel that their two years here at Lasell have been of great aid in adjusting to their positions in the career world.

The officers of the Speakers' Bureau this year are: President, Barbara Richmond; Vice President, Peggy Schwingel; Secretary, Jan Buckley; Treasurer, Pat Quinn; Program Chairman, Anne Lodge; Hospitality Chairman, Yumiko Hattori; and Refreshment Chairman, Rosalie Lupo. Since this year the Bureau is open to the entire college, it will provide enjoyment for those who thought they would have to miss the monthly meetings. Surely "Lasell's Career Girls" was a fine beginning.

Film On Cancer Shown Yesterday

"Man Alive!" a twelve-minute color and sound film about cancer was presented in assembly on November 1. The presentation was arranged by the Cancer Society of Newton as a part of the preventive cancer program. A prominent local physician was present to speak on the subject. The film dealt principally with the psychology of fear and its relation to cancer. It attempted to show the fear may cause delay, stressed the seven danger signals, and the need for early and prompt diagnosis by the physician.

The best hope for survival in cancer lies in scientific research in cancer-control methods. Do you know that more than 4,000 scientists are working in this field alone? Many experts think it may be possible to give shots against cancer and prevent it as at the present time, the little-publicised antiserum research has advanced greatly. The husband and wife research team, Doctors John and Ruth Graham at the Vincent Memorial Hospital in Boston are endeavoring to provide a means of serum immunization.

An article in *Newsweek* makes the following suggestions to aid in the prevention of cancer: avoid prolonged exposure to strong sunlight, wind, and irritating dust, particularly if you have thin skin; take hormone preparations, which are sometimes very helpful drugs, only when recommended by competent physicians; remove all precancerous skin lesions, warts and dark moles which start to grow; use caution in handling industrial oils, greases, tars, and other chemicals which injure the skin; avoid unclean skin, which is due to bacterial infections or to the blocking of duct glands; and be sure to have a complete examination once a year — after age forty, have two a year.

Faculty Bazaar



WRITING, THINKING, OR VIOLIN PLAYING . . . Cluttered conglomeration of pictures, postcards, letters, and bric-a-brac ornamented the ladies' rooms in 1856. Stuffed animals, banners, and papers adorn college rooms of today. Look around, girls, and you'll see.

A Plea For Union

At the first Executive Council meeting including the newly elected members we discussed many topics that somehow seemed to end up with the question: "How can we get closer to the Student Body?" This, in our opinion, is a vital issue, because the Executive Council's duty is to represent the students. How can the Council be expected to provide an authentic representation without some knowledge of what the students' wishes are?

One remedy that was suggested was to put more emphasis on the Suggestion Box which was set up in the Barn last year. We discussed the box and found that there were so few good suggestions submitted that the idea was dropped by the wayside. We must have some method of transmitting your ideas to the Council. Since it is impossible to have the Council meetings open to the entire Student Body, it is the obligation of every student to read the minutes of each meeting which are posted on the various bulletin boards around the campus. It is also an obligation to write ideas and gripes down on paper and put them in the Suggestion Box which has just been returned to the Barn. Isn't it far better to go directly to the cause of trouble and straighten it out then and there than to sit around in your dorms and complain? We all know that there is an Executive Council but when something is bothering you about Lasell it seems that most girls just shrug their shoulders and say, "What's the use? We don't have anything to say about it."

But, each individual student does have something to say about what goes on around Lasell. Why not take advantage of this opportunity?

The important thing to remember is that these suggestions must be written legibly and most of all, they must be signed! The reason for insisting that these notes be signed is so the Council will not be subjected to "quacks" who are hiding behind the anonymity of a "silent suggestion box." Therefore, before any idea can even be considered by the Council, regardless of its merit, it must have a name attached, although it is permissible to ask that your name be withheld.

Another method of communication is to talk to one of the Council members about something that you do not understand. For example, there was some controversy about the Council's recent decision about changing the traditional capping ceremony. If you did not know the story behind the change, you might think that the Council was stepping out of its line of authority. However, upon further investigation, you would have discovered that the time element was important in making that decision. There simply was not time to discuss the change with the whole student body. It must be remembered that, individually and collectively, you elected those girls to represent you and their judgment must be trusted. Faith in your Council is all-important, as is the Council's faith in you. We are depending on you to give us your suggestions. Check the Executive Council Bulletin Board in the Barn for new projects and ideas and to keep abreast of current issues.

It is for this reason that we are making a plea for union — jurisdiction with representation — a uniting of the Council and the Student Body. — S.S.C.

Your Best Behavior?

It seems a shame that college girls, who are supposed to have developed to a reasonable point of maturity, have to be told what to do upon attending an inspirational service such as our Chapel.

It is taken for granted that each of us has received proper training and knows how to conduct herself at a church service. We all know that the main thing is to be on our best behavior, at least to appear attentive, and most of all to be quiet upon entering.

Why then is Chapel so noisy? When the prelude can't be heard above the voices of the girls laughing and calling across the

assembly hall, then it is time to begin clamping down.

First of all, as soon as you take that last drag from your cigarette and step inside the door, there should be on everyone's part, complete silence. Second, when you're seated, there should again be complete silence, not the rattling of newspapers or the tearing open of envelopes. Third, while the speaker has the floor you should at least appear attentive, even though your thoughts may be at Dartmouth, that shorthand test at 1:15, or the big dance Saturday night.

(Continued on Page Three)

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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The Mail

Confused?

To the Editor or the News:

The aegis of Senate Investigator Joseph McCarthy shadows the cafeteria every night as security-minded proctors repulse all who wear sneakers to dinner.

Please, Editor, can you tell me what is going on? Are loafers so much better looking than sneakers? I'd love to know what you can dig up on the subject.

Thank you —

(Name withheld on request)

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dowe of Laconia, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter Bernice to Stephen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parker of Winchester. Bernice is a senior at Lasell this year and her fiancé is a junior at Harvard University where he is a member of the Hasty Pudding and D.U. Clubs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green of Worcester, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Joseph D. Wishnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Wishnow of Mattapan, Mass. Myrna is a senior at Lasell and her fiancé is a junior at Boston University Law School where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Well-Rounded Education Goal Of Class President

By Georgia Davis



Betsy Belsterling
Extra-curricular Bug

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Unto Herman of Stamford, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Richard DeRosa, son of Mr. Jules DeRosa and the late Mrs. DeRosa of Springdale, Connecticut. Sally is a senior at Lasell this year. A fall marriage is planned.

Orphean Director Once Told "Cultivate Voice With Plow"



Mr. James H. Remley
"Syncopation or Snoring?"

By Elane Lindstrom

If a stranger should happen to walk into Winslow Hall during a Wednesday or Friday noon hour, he might come upon two hundred girls sitting on the edge of their chairs and counting to one hundred in one breath. Of if he were to stay longer he would probably see two hundred girls each sitting with two fingers in her mouth. No, it is not the state mental institution but the Orphean Club being directed by Mr. James H. Remley and his exciting new techniques.

When Mr. Dunham passed away this summer, Mr. Remley was engaged to take his place, but Lasell was no novelty to him as many of us may have thought. For nine years Mr. Remley conducted a summer music school which took place at Lasell.

New Castle, Pennsylvania, is Mr. Remley's birthplace. He attended the public schools and while in high school he played the drums and timpani and then became interested in chorus work.

The first time he sang for a teacher, he was promptly advised that if he wanted to cultivate his voice he would have to run a plow through it!

He attended the National Music Camp at Interlaken, Michigan, and received his B.S. degree in Public School Music at Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Mr. Remley worked his way through college by being on the paint crew at 30 cents an hour. Their attention was frequently directed on the girls' dorm and, to quote him, "This was where I got my education!"

He then received his M.A. degree at New York University and studied for two years with Hollis Dann. Having finished his training, he became Supervisor of Music in the schools of New Florence, Blairsville, and Indiana, Pennsylvania. In 1939, Mr. Remley came to Newton High School to introduce Voice Culture, Music Theory and Music Appreciation and was appointed Supervisor of Music there in 1941. Mr. Remley has held offices in the State Music Association and Boston Music Education. He was the conductor of two regional choruses in Maine and also has been conductor of the Vermont All-State Chorus since 1953.

Mr. Remley lives in West Newton with his wife, two daughters and a son. During the summer they leave civilization and journey up into the woods of Maine where they have 50 acres of land. Mr. Remley built and designed their cabin which is in the form of an equilateral triangle. The cabin has no sides, kerosene lamps, and no running water, only a fresh water spring.

Mr. Remley thinks that Lasell has a wonderful chorus but he does have one request. He likes to direct faces, not the tops of heads.

We almost had a blank spot in "Who's Who" this time because Betsy's schedule was so full that she had little time for an interview. After looking through her schedule she found time to tell me briefly of her life before and during her time at Lasell. Betsy Belsterling lives in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the Lower Merion High School in June, 1954. She was in many extra-curricular activities during high school, including being on the basketball team; co-captain of Lacrosse, which is her favorite sport; in the Riding and Spanish Clubs, of which she was president in her senior year; in the Tennis Club; and playing the flute in the school orchestra. Betsy is also participating in quite a few things at Lasell besides being President of the Senior Class and studying hard for her secretarial course. She joins in crew, (River Day being her favorite tradition at Lasell), volleyball, hockey, the Speakers' Bureau, and she was Treasurer of the Freshman Class last year. While being interviewed Betsy was bustling around her room and doing a million things, one of which was taking her hair down and putting it up again "to make it come out right" for her senior pictures. Betsy lives in McClelland and rooms with Carol Phalen. Carol says that Betsy is the "greatest roommate ever" even if she is a little gullible! Betsy likes living in McClelland because the exercise is good for her — and "heavens knows I need it," Betsy says.

Betsy used to be a Counselor at Camp Nawakwa in the Pocono Mountains, which was her first love, but this past summer she was a Counselor at Camp Avalon on the Cape. When not at camp Betsy spends her time at Ocean City, New Jersey, during the summer. She likes suburban life better than large cities, but will most likely work in a law firm in Philadelphia next year.

Betsy likes popular and classical music and loves to play the flute. Dixieland music is another favorite of hers. She likes all sports and is particularly fond of football games. Another specialty of Betsy's is knitting.

Besides having a great sense of humor, Betsy also has a serious side to her. When speaking of things that one may achieve at Lasell she stated: "Academically one may achieve a great deal by studying hard and thereby getting a well-rounded education; socially one can learn to live, play and work with all sorts of people. My heavens, Lasell is certainly the place to do it!" Betsy said that everything impressed her about Lasell — "the friendliness between the faculty and the students and between the freshmen and seniors — there is a closeness between all."

You'll Find
Bargains Galore
at the
Faculty Bazaar

Blues Hold Whites To 3-3 In First Hockey Contest

The hockey teams got off to a great start last Monday when they played their first game of the season out on the Athletic Field. The strength of the teams seemed to be very even as the final score was 3 to 3. The two teams are captained by Terry Kilgore and Audrey Spawn. The goals for Audrey's team were made by Pat Gammons, Gayle Ness and Audrey Spawn, while the opposing team's goals were pushed in by Priscilla Gonsalves and Terry Kilgore.

The two teams are comprised of the following girls:

Sally Parker, lw; Ellen Benner, li; Pris Gonsalves, cf; Terry Kilgore, (Capt.), ri; Joan Waters, rw; Jan Parmenter, lh; Lish Albright, ch; Ann Phipps, lf; Pat Strawbridge, rf; Pat Howe, F. Rice, g; Gayle Monahan, Ann Marcus, subs.

Pat Gammons, lw; Angel Pennio, li; Audrey Spawn, (Capt.), cf; Gayle Ness, ri; Phyllis Williams, rw; Ginny Krauss, lh; Diana Smith, ch; Carol LeCompte, rh; Betsy Belsterling, lf; Gail Van Riper, rf; Linda Brown, Bobbie Jorgenson, c; Eleanor Dando, Candy Kane, Ann Schneider.

These two teams will be playing

each other for the next few weeks.

After the intra-mural games are over, the Hockey season will be ended with a Blue-White game. This is one of the most important games of the year, for the points that the winning team earns will go toward their winning the shield at the end of the year. Even if you aren't playing in the game, come out and watch because each person who comes down represents a point for her team.

Also, this week, the cheerleaders were picked to lead the organized cheering at the Blue and White games throughout the year. It has been definitely decided by last year's cheerleaders that the freshmen would carry the whole responsibility of cheering and that the seniors who were on the squad last year would act as advisors. The cheerleaders from last year were Beverly Blacker, Nancy Freud, Pat Hayes, Tanya Kolligian, Dee LaMella, Joan Marquette, Carol Nelson, Angel Pennio and Audrey Spawn. Every one of these girls has helped to increase the spirit of competition in all sports. — T.K.

Large Schedule For Vesper Choir

By Carolyn Whitford

The Vesper Choir will play an important part in the music program at Lasell this year. Special praise and thanks are always due to Mr. Harold Schwab, the conductor, and Mrs. Franklin Leland, the accompanist. The choir will take part in the two traditional vespers, one before Christmas and the other before Easter, as well as providing the music at our monthly chapel services. They also do selections at the Lasell-Tech concert in the Spring.

During the year many unforeseen requests come in for performances in the greater Boston community. The Episcopal church here in Auburndale has asked the choir to do a Christmas program on December 13. The choir also participates in Grover Cronin's annual evening store program and Christmas parade.

Last spring the choir gave a very successful concert at McLean Hospital in Waverly, an institution for the mentally ill. Also at that time the girls performed at one of the Morgan Memorial's morning services which broadcast on a well-known Boston radio station. These two programs meant a great deal to those who heard them and expressed a truly generous spirit on the part of the girls who gave their time and concentrated work for the benefit of others.

The voices are exceptionally well balanced this year and Mr. Schwab is looking forward to a very successful year with the 26 enthusiastic choir members.

Capping Changed

By Barbara Foster

The sight of blue and white heads scattered around the campus reminds me of a bright November day in 1954, when my big sister "capped" me.

Both Seniors and Freshmen were clustered around the "Crow's Nest", a custom from years past, as the President of the Senior Class explained the sacred meaning of capping and our big sisters capped us.

Capping is the final bridge between a bewildered high school graduate and a member of the Lasell family. This is the greatest achievement for any girl who has gone through the horrors of registration day, outwitted the wittiest on the Orientation tests, survived the first week of classes, lived through Freshman Daze and had a taste of that great commodity, the acquaintance dance.

This year the procedure of capping the freshman has been changed. Sometime between October 24 and 26, the seniors visited their freshman sisters and after explaining the meaning of capping, presented them with their beanies.

Yes, the procedure has changed greatly but the meaning — unity — can never be altered.

Christmas Shopping
Begins At
Faculty Bazaar

A Lasell Institution

MISS JOY'S

GREETING CARDS
DRESS PATTERNS
CANDY, NOTIONS

Bernat Argyle Packs

Opposite Conn House

RHYTHM & BLUES

By Sally Churchill

Gather 'round, cats for a round (not square!) table session about the very latest in music — Rhythm and Blues!

Let's start off with the lazy, relaxed quality of the Platters, spinning out a real cool bit, "Only You." Follow this up with Fats Domino and his arrangement of "Ain't That A Shame," or his newest, "All By Myself" and we are off to a good start. Mike Petison and his trio then romp in with, "When The Cats Go Marching In," an old Dixieland theme with that R & B twist. "Close Your Eyes" brought the Five Keys to the top along with their side of "Verdict." Lillian Briggs, a newcomer, has recorded a disc that goes by the name of "I Want You To Be My Babe," a fast tune that is a must for any collector.

Earl Bostic has come up with some old favorites, "Beyond The Blue Horizon," "Liebestraum," and "For All We Know," and waxed them in his own inimitable style.

Dinah Washington, known for her versatility, has become one of America's top singing stars. Her latest tune is "A Foggy Day in London Town," from her just-released album. Another songstress in the R & B field is Dakota Staton, best known for her "Don't Leave Me Now." Dakota has a kind of impressive electricity that makes her numbers stand out from the rest. The Bell-Tones have come up with the craziest — "Baby Say You Love Me," a real jump tune with a lot of promise.

Harry James has stepped into the spotlight once more with his new release, "Three For The Show." This is a throbbing instrumental with unusual drumming featuring King James, himself, on trumpet. Another catchy instrumental is Ernie England's "Night Train," which is a variation from the old arrangement with its introduction of off-beat hand clapping and a unique blending of trumpets.

Next we have Charlie and Ray with their swingiest, "My Loving Baby," followed by the Dappers (from Roxbury, by the way) causing a sensation with "Mambo Boom." The El Durado's, well known in the music business, recently released a new side, "Crazy Little Mama Knockin' At My Front Door." Another new one is, "I'm So Glad My Baby Ain't Mad," a platter that is soaring in record sales from coast to coast.

In closing, we find a startling addition to the Rhythm and Blues field. Gale Storm, of "My Little Margie," has rocketed to the top with her recording of "I Hear You Knocking." This is indicative of the popular trend — the fact that a newcomer would record an R & B tune as her first attempt at stardom.

Your Best —
(Continued from Page Two)

Last, but not least, Chapel Order means that each girl is excused row by row in complete silence, or at least a minimum of conversation.

Let's try to conduct ourselves in an orderly manner — it means complete cooperation on the part of six hundred girls, not a few, not the majority, but every one of us individually. — B.L.P.

New Rodgers And Hammerstein Musical Highlights Week's Boston Openings

By Marcia James

First on the list is the "Seven Year Itch," which opens at the Colonial on Monday, October 31 for a two week engagement. A recent Broadway hit, this successful comedy by George Axelrod stars Eddie Bracken and Anne Kimball.

At the Shubert on Tuesday evening, November 1, Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II will present the premier of their newest musical, "Pipe Dream," for a four weeks pre-Broadway engagement. Based on John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday," — the new production deals with the salty, happy-go-lucky characters of Cannery Row in California's Monterey County and particularly with a love story that blossoms amid the boisterous fun. Helen Traubel and William Johnson are starred, and Judy Tyler, a Roger's and Hammerstein discovery, has the ingenue lead.

"Escuders," the great Spanish flamenco dancer, will be at Symphony Hall on Friday night, November 4, to give a single performance with his company of dancers and musicians.

At the Colonial on November 14, Thorton Wilder's play, "The Matchmaker," will open for a two week engagement prior to Broadway, with Ruth Gordon and Eddie Mayehoff.

Robert Anderson's long run Broadway success, "Tea and Sympathy," will be at the Plymouth on November 14 for a two week stand with Maria Riva and Alan Baxter in the starring roles.

It is still possible to obtain tickets for the series of six Sunday afternoon concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall. This series will open on November 6 with further concerts on December 18, January 22, February 19, April 8, and April 22. In addition to the concerts to be conducted by Charles Munch, there will be the following guest conductors: Pierre Monteux, Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Fiedler.

On a lighter side, why not try the modern "Jazz Show of '55" at Symphony Hall on Friday, November 11 at 8:30, with the Dave Brubeck quartet, featuring Gerry Mulligan.

D. B. Eaton, Lasell Alumna Publishes Collected Poems

By Carol Scribner

As in other years, the library offers many advantages to the Lasell student, but the addition of many new and exciting books just now makes a walk down to the library not only profitable but enjoyable in its outcome.

An Alumna of Lasell, Dorothy Burnham Eaton, has recently written a book of poems entitled "True Places." There are poems here that one stops and reads over again, not from want of simplicity, but depth of truth so simply stated. There are lines to be cherished and remembered. Many who have read them before in magazine or newspaper columns, and have perhaps clipped them out to save, will be glad to have these memorable thoughts preserved in a book.

If it is excitement intermingled with history that interests you, you would enjoy "A Little Rebel" story takes place in Western Massachusetts in the wake of the American Revolution. It gives you not only the events but also the human misery, the heart-break, and the disillusion that awaits the victors of the wars, from the series of revolts to their culmination in Shay's Rebellion. Have you ever read "The Devil in Massachusetts"? If so, you are sure to enjoy "A Little Rebellion."

A novel born of and for controversy, "Something of Value" by Robert Ruark, brings together the beauty of Africa with the bestiality to which all men — black and white — can be driven. A shocking story in places, it is thrilling from the first to the last page.

For the girls who like good down-to-earth non-fiction, an excellent selection for you might well be "Memories" by Ethel Barrymore, which gives a full account of her theatrical history, told with charm and wit and the delight of remembrance.

These are only a few of the many new books available to you

lion" by Marion L. Starkey. The this year. At present the library staff consists of two librarians and their assistants, who will be glad to give you advice and guidance. For complete information on the advantages of your Lasell Library consult your book on "How To Use The Lasell Library." A good knowledge of this library will ensure an easy acquaintance with most other libraries, and will give you access to valuable resources for continuing your education throughout life.

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Seniors! Proofs of your year-book sittings will start to be returned to you shortly. Now is the time to begin to think of the people on your Christmas list who deserve something really special.

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Don't Forget
You Can Eat
at the
Faculty Bazaar

Then & Now — (Continued from Page One)

and spinach. Now Liz is ready to dash upstairs and prepare (and I do mean prepare) herself for the big event. Mind you, it's only six o'clock. Just for a minute let's dash back to a Lasell dorm 1956. Just before a dance everyone is either in the smokers, playing bridge, or gabbing; there's always time for just that one more hand of bridge, before dressing. Then there is the mad dash at 7:30 and everyone is off to dress.

But Liz starts at 6:00. I hope she will be ready on time. This is going to be the biggest social event of the year and she is expecting someone especially nice. She might even get pinned. Oh yes, they even had pins back then; don't think our grandmothers missed anything. The final hour is rapidly approaching and poor Liz is dashing around madly. Of course the girls at this point are hanging out the windows to see what men are arriving. You see grandma wasn't as square as you may think. At last the picture of radiant beauty is ready, down she goes to meet the boy of her dreams. Meanwhile, Pat is about ready to go to an acquaintance dance. Down to Winslow she trots. Once inside she begins to survey the surroundings. Tonight she also might meet someone who would come to be very special someday.

The evening is over, both dances were a wonderful success. Both the girls of 1856 and 1956 are peeking out of their windows, to see what kind of escort their friends and roommates are with. Liz runs upstairs to her room smiling happily as she shows the others her escort's fraternity pin. Pat comes floating in on a pink cloud; she's met the man of her dreams, she too in the near future hopes to wear one of those sacred possessions.

Girls of 1856 or 1956 are girls, no matter which way you look at them. They may have dressed differently, been more restricted, but in their own way, to quote a modern phrase "they used to live it up too."

We say goodbye to the girl of 1856, congratulations to the girl of 1956 and good luck to the girl of 2056.

SNAKE PIT

Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Suiting Personality Is Important To Good Taste In College Clothes

By Carol Fitzpatrick

Have you ever gone out in a lovely new outfit that you knew was becoming and then discovered that you looked out of place? This is a very embarrassing situation and is something to be avoided if possible. Good taste in clothes in one place may be bad taste in another. Suitability of dress is the essence of good taste.

In choosing your clothes, you must consider the wardrobe you have on hand, price, becomingness, design, workmanship and fit. You must decide whether or not an outfit will "go" with the other garments and accessories which you already have. The amount you can afford to pay for your outfit decidedly limits your choice, so this must definitely be considered. Not only must you analyze yourself, your figure, coloring, and personality, but also the dress itself should never be a badly made, ill-fitting garment.

Your clothes should express your personality and you must also consider your mental and emotional characteristics as well as your physical ones. If you are athletically minded, you will look and feel strange in ruffles and bows. If you are small and dainty, you would not wear only very severe, tailored things. Just as if you are shy, you will not wear bold, bright colors and

designs. You express your personality through your taste in clothes.

One of the most difficult problems from this aspect is to dress according to your age. No matter how pretty an outfit may be, you will still look foolish in it if it is too old for you. And, instead of making you look older and more sophisticated, it makes you look younger. The same thing applies for an older woman wearing clothes that are too youthful for her.

Dressing for the occasion one of the most important factors in good taste. Campus clothes are casual, with a definite freedom of line and gayness of color. Skirts, sweaters, blouses, and tailored dresses and jumpers are most appropriate. Conventional campus clothes plus bermudas, etc. may be worn for spectator sports. Street clothes are about the most versatile type of clothing. For the office, they are usually dark colors with possibly a bright scarf or jewelry. After noon dresses may be selected from a wide range of colors, materials, and styles; similarly evening clothes may be either pastels or brilliant colors.

The choice of accessories is also very important. The hat, purse, gloves, hose, and shoes in harmony with the costume adds a great deal to the complete appearance.

The location in which you find yourself determines, to some extent, the type of clothes that you wear. It is quite obvious that you would not wear a sleek, sophisticated dress in a tiny village or a plaid skirt and sweater for shopping in a large city. Adapt this rule to any place you happen to be.

As you gradually develop a feeling for correctness in dress, you will become more poised and assured. By developing a sense of suitability in dress, you will acquire a satisfying self-confidence.

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Bassett's Tours

Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, November 16, 1955

Number 5

"Find the Girl," Three-Act Thriller, To Be Presented By Workshop Players

If you were passing Winslow Hall on the Veterans' Day weekend, you may have heard the racket of hammer and saw as the scenery crew of Workshop Players set their stage for "Find the Girl," a three-act mystery comedy by Stuart Ready which plays Thursday and Friday evenings, November 17 and 18, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Prom decorations committees and Players crews have been touching elbows as they have gone about their work in Winslow basement during weeks past, but in spite of production problems it is generally agreed that the coincidence of Prom and play is a good thing. Many Lasellites in former years have enjoyed inviting their prom dates to the Friday evening performance of the play.

Reports from some members of the staff and from some students who have previewed the show indicate that it presents a variety of interesting characterizations, ranging from the thoughtless school girl to the crusty, elderly instructor who has devoted twenty-seven years of her life to "cramming knowledge into adolescents." The setting of the play is the staff room of the Welling Hall

School, somewhere in England, and the period is late 1930's. Members of the cast, in order of appearance, are Patricia Gilbert, Judy Muncaster, Jane Carpenter, Peggy Schwingel, Joan Descheuneaux, Kay Rohleder, Eileen Conradi, Jean Ritter, Janet Coulter, Barbara Eberhardt, and Sally Parker.

According to Dean Rothenberger, when contacted by our reporter, "The girls were doing a fine job, the action moved right along, and the story was very interesting."

If very much is said about the story of the play its secrets will be revealed, but our reporters indicate that the suspense is well sustained, and the plot is relieved frequently with humor. The story develops around the efforts of a political group from another country to abduct one of the Welling students.

Behind the scenes, we find Judy Littlefield acting as assistant to the director, Janet Parmenter as Stage Manager. Janice Engstrom and Jan Buckley are running the properties, and Nancy Darsky is in charge at the door, and Joan Showers and Judy Griffin are

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Mardi Gras" To Highlight Lasellite's "Big" Weekend

For the past several weeks, the seniors have been pasting, and painting and cutting, and generally working hard on the decorations for their prom, which will be held this Saturday night, November 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. For the slight fee of \$3.50 you may ruin your shoes to the music of Marshall Young.

Early arrivals set the pace for the forthcoming weekend. No sooner does the first date arrive than thirty girls flock to the window to appraise and criticize your someone special — from his crewcut to his shoelaces. After the preliminary greetings, perhaps your first stop will be at one of the neighboring homes where your date will be staying. It may not be the Waldorf, but Mrs. Freeman's has a definite advantage for Woodland girls. At 2 a.m. you may see blinking lights but it is not a nightmare; merely a method of saying goodnight. If your date happens to have plenty of money you can go out to dinner; if not, he may have the

(Continued on Page Four)



Rogues Gallery, Grab-Apple Tree, Santa Will Be Features Of The Faculty Bazaar

November is fast approaching and plans for the Faculty Bazaar are well formulated.

Among the many features of the Bazaar this year is the original showing of a "Rogues Gallery." This is composed of baby pictures of the faculty and resident heads by such famous artists as Kodak and Ansco. A prize will be awarded to the person who can correctly identify the greatest number of personalities from the baby pictures. The charge for the showing will be only 10 cents.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, which is the theme of the

Bazaar, Santa Claus will make his first appearance at Lasell to hand out the grabs. A huge tree and many other Christmas decorations will adorn Winslow Hall on this most important day when classes will end at noon.

Throughout the day, sandwiches, coffee and cokes will be served to eliminate interruptions in shopping during meal time.

The 16 tables are also well organized. Mrs. Hopkins has been making and collecting hand-sewn goods for her table, and she and her committee have now a total of more than 100 aprons of all

imaginable colors and shapes, baby clothes, luncheon sets, doll's clothes and collar and cuff sets.

Miss Tribou and her committee have been busy securing knitted goods for that table. Mittens, sweaters, gloves, babies' bonnets, fast caps, and especially, a large supply of men's socks will make up the knitted goods table.

On the White Elephant Table will be old college blankets, chairs, and desks that Lasell is selling very cheaply; and anything else from discarded jewelry to old furniture.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Brookline Author Gives Genesis of "7 Homes Had I"

By Ellen Benner

Mrs. Elinor Swan Mitchell, author of "Seven Homes Had I," was at Lasell recently to speak on her newly published book.

"Seven Homes Had I" is actually an account of Mrs. Mitchell's travels as the wife of a diplomatic service representative. She begins in Virginia, where she was born, and travels through Mexico, Canada, Belgium, the British Isles, Spain, throughout the U. S., ending up in Brookline where she and her husband are living at the present.

Both as a speaker and person Mrs. Mitchell is most interesting, and she commands a broad field of knowledge achieved through relations with people in many different countries.

With a daughter born in Mexico, and a son born in Madrid, she feels endeared to more than one country.

In discussing why she named her book "Seven Homes Had I," Mrs. Mitchell gave several reasons for choosing this title. It seems the number seven is of particular interest in her life. She was the seventh child of nine, she was married on the seventh of the month, the year being 1907, and Mr. Mitchell was a member of the seventh regiment. The main reason, however, is that she considered every new place her home and made an effort to know the people and understand their customs as fully as possible. She said that home is not a place where you visit, but a place where an effort should be made to know people.

Mrs. Mitchell then explained a

Seniors to Take Part in Ceremony Of Caps and Gowns

Sometime in the week between now and Thanksgiving, the Seniors will have their Cap and Gown Ceremony. This is an old, but interesting tradition here at Lasell. As you probably know, it takes place late at night and only the Seniors participate, but it is directed toward the Freshmen and consists of serenading them in their dorms with the Cap and Gown song. The following day, the Seniors wear their Caps and Gowns to all classes.

This ceremony is full of tradition as are many of Lasell's activities, but years ago it had an even deeper meaning. It was then known as the "taking of Caps and Gowns." In short, it was a contest of wits between the two classes. When the gowns were received, they were safely locked up where everyone hoped no one could find them. When the time came for the seniors to do their serenading, they each proceeded to the secret place individually. The class wasn't considered "safe" until all the seniors were gowned and assembled outside. If an underclassman could get her hands on a cap or gown before that moment, the seniors could not take their caps and gowns until given permission by the other class.

lovely and sensitive philosophy of life. She said, "Life is like a mosaic made up of light and dark pieces. The light pieces being joy, the dark ones being the shadows or sorrows in her life." Just as the four seasons make a year, or many small pieces of

(Continued on Page Five)



Members of Lasell's Art Department shown hard at work in the Crafts Lab in preparation for the forthcoming Faculty Bazaar, scheduled to take place in Winslow Hall next Monday.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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"That Certain Group—"

Last year every freshman at Lasell had the opportunity to elect by ballot those girls they wished to represent them as officers of the student body. Why is it now that comments can be heard on campus concerning the fact "that a certain group of girls always run everything?"

Before making such a comment one should take into consideration the effort and time that these girls put into the "running campus affairs." Yet seldom is there heard complaint of an overloaded schedule. Besides their studies and official duties, they seem to be the girls who continually offer their services for work on committees and such.

There are innumerable opportunities for any girl on campus

to become active in extra-curricular activities, yet it seems those girls who have the time to spare continue to remain aloof and at the same time complain that a "certain group is running the school."

In all walks of life, organization is necessary and with organization goes the necessity for leaders. Not everyone has the ability to become a leader, but every girl at Lasell can do her part as a follower by giving her co-operation and own particular abilities.

Just as in a democracy, the common people are said to be the backbone of the country, so here at Lasell the entire student body must form the backbone for successful student organizations.

From the President's Desk

I am often asked why thoughtful students select Lasell for their two years of college training. Thoughtful students select Lasell because they know that it is a fully accredited junior college with a fine reputation. They know, and their guidance counselors know, that Lasell has a carefully planned curriculum, wide in scope and designed to promote the broad cultural development of each individual. They know that the work at Lasell is under the direction of a faculty carefully selected for professional training, interest and skill in teaching.

Lasell has 12 major departments covering fields that are most interesting to young women. These departments include Medical-Technology, a Three-Year Nursing program, Home Economics, Child Study, Retail Training, Secretarial Science, Liberal Arts, Art, Music and Dramatics. Many of these departments have interesting divisions. For instance, the Home Economics department has a cafeteria management course which is a division of the Foods Department. This course is planned for those who would like employment leading to administrative positions in dining halls and kitchens of colleges, hospitals or industrial work. The Art Department offers a rich combination of academic and creative art work. Two years of dramatics at Lasell give training in the fundamentals of play production, acting, casting and direction. Lasell's nursing curriculum is a three-year program in affiliation

with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. This is perhaps the first course or curriculum of its kind to be developed in this country.

One of Lasell's greatest assets is the campus atmosphere which is friendly and helpful. Each student who graduates is assured of membership in the Alumnae Association which has grown to be a nationally known organization with branches or clubs in many of the leading cities. Here the friendly Lasell spirit still prevails. Lasell is over 100 years old and as a result has many college traditions which inspire the best efforts on the part of the administration, faculty and students. The faculty at Lasell feels strongly that the influence of college friends has much to do with the development of a student's personality and character.

Although Lasell has been in existence for 105 years, and as a result has a wealth of tradition and an enviable past record, it never has rested upon its laurels, but constantly looks forward to what the young woman of the future will be looking for in her educational program. Lasell has a fine record for placing graduates in desirable positions, and enjoys a high rating given by accrediting agencies. Lasell credits will be accepted in any other educational institution without question, if the students make a good record here at Lasell.

I mentioned a while back that Lasell is always keeping its eye upon the future while at the same time retaining the best of

The Mail

An Answer

To the Editor:

As head of College Government, I assume the question in the last issue of "The News" was directed at me, and I shall do my best to answer the query.

It was asked whether loafers look so much better than sneakers at dinner. In my opinion they do, but that is not the purpose of prohibiting sneakers in the dining room. As the old saying goes, there is a time and a place for everything, and dinner does not seem to be the proper place to come attired in worn and ragged athletic equipment! We can consider ourselves fortunate in being able to wear socks and loafers: a great many girls' schools require stockings and heels for dinner.

Questions like this one are very easy to answer; but some girls are puzzled about the real reason behind many of the things that take place here on campus, yet make no attempt to pursue the answer. This column is an excellent way to clarify any doubts that the readers might have. Keep it running!

Sincerely,

Pat Dahlgard

Let's Cooperate

To the Editor:

A large number of us feel that there is a definite lack of cooperation on the part of the freshmen class in carrying out the rules set up by the Executive Council. We all realize that many of the freshmen have been wonderful about keeping these rules, but as a rule, response has been very poor. The members of the Council have enough to do without having to correct every girl who is seen ignoring one of our Lasell policies. Each person should check herself and be decent enough to make sure that she is doing what is expected of her. And, if she is doing something wrong, at least be honest enough not to lie when someone speaks to her about it.

In the past two weeks many freshmen have been seen walking around campus without their beanies. They are only being very bad sports and aren't fooling anyone but themselves, as actually they only have to wear them for a short time and it isn't meant to

be a punishment. Almost every college in the United States has this policy, and whether they do or not it is a policy here. We don't want to be mean about it, and often have refrained from saying anything in order to give the freshman a chance to redeem herself, but in most cases this has not been done.

Also, freshmen and seniors have been wearing gym suits to class. This is an understandable offense, but it is against our rules and should not be done. Last, but definitely not least (as a matter of fact we feel that this is most important) is cutting in on the dinner line. Seniors are supposed to have first preference at lunch, but you'd never know it. The freshmen crowd up to the door instead of waiting a few feet back. We try to be nice and let a few in front of us once in a while, but they take advantage of the fact and expect it. Once in a while they're extra nice, and you can hear one say to a senior "Oh, you can go in first."

Not only is it against the rules to cut in line, but also to have someone save you a place. A group of girls send one or two down to stand in line and then go down to join them 15 or 20 minutes later. It is the proctor's duty to see that this is not done, but it is not possible to watch everything at once. It certainly isn't fair to those who have been standing in line whether they see others doing it or not. That doesn't make it right for those cutting in, but some seem to think so. . . .

Please, let's all get behind the Executive Council and try to keep things organized. If everyone will do her part, Lasell will be a happier and closer family.

Sincerely,

A group of seniors
name withheld on request

Traditions Are Key Note of Spirit

Lasell, aside from being a junior college in a small community, is for each and every one of us, a home away from home for an all too short period of two years.

What is it that makes Lasell so outstanding in our memories? Where else in the world could you go where everyone would greet you with a friendly smile and a cheery Hi! Why is it that after two years each and every girl is able to bring away with her memories of many happy experiences?

It is hard to pinpoint just why Lasell leaves such a lasting impression. It is the combination of several things: friends, experiences, traditions, and most of all, your attitude toward, and willingness to accept and make use of what Lasell offers.

First, there is registration day; the well seasoned Seniors are on hand to be of help to the bewildered, incoming freshmen. It has been said that your first impression is a lasting one, and the seniors make a great effort to make the freshmen feel at home from the minute they arrive at Lasell. Actually, it is hard not to feel at home here with such an informal atmosphere, both in classes, and in the dorm.

Each Freshman has a "Senior Sister" to whom she can bring all of her problems, whether they be social or academic. She should be, and in most cases is, most willing to help her "little sister". This also helps to bring the two classes together, which is one of the main aims of Lasell. Even

though both classes live in different houses, the seniors make an endeavor to know and become friendly with as many Freshmen as possible.

The faculty are also active in various affairs, which gives the student body an opportunity to know them outside of class. The faculty basketball game is one such occasion. Who'd expect to see one of her instructors or one of the Deans out on the court making baskets, and playing a lively game of basketball? Believe it or not, it is done at Lasell.

Then there is Crew; not only do the faculty enter into the races, but they all show up on River Day, either to judge, or just to "spectate." They are just as excited as the students are, and show a real interest in Lasell.

Lasell has many traditions, the nicest one being Cap and Gown. One night last year we, as Freshmen, were all getting ready for bed when one of the girls looked out of the window and called to the rest of us saying, "It's the Seniors." All of the lights went out instantly and a sudden hush came over the whole building. We then knew that we were about to hear the Seniors sing their Cap and Gown song to us. This was the first thing that had happened to us which really made us feel that we were important as Freshmen. There they were, three hundred girls, all dressed in caps and gowns, holding candles and singing to us.

One thing that rarely occurs to us is that our Freshman year at college is actually a big step toward the goals of our future lives. We are all away from home, and, for the biggest part, on our own. We no longer have anyone to give us orders, wake us up, make us get up, make us go to class, and most of all, we have to make our own decisions. We are actually forced into growing up.

One of the most important steps toward maturity is learning to live and get along with others. Each girl has an individual responsibility toward everyone else. Her main goal should be to adjust herself to her new surroundings. It has been said that one of the hardest parts of college life is the problem of adjustment. Somehow at Lasell, this seems to be a minor problem. Everyone is so friendly that getting acquainted is a very painless task.

During the long winter months when there is a general feeling of depression, the Lasell spirit is still strong. There are dances,

(Continued on Page Five)

Apropos?

The editorial "Your Best Behavior?" was of very good quality and I feel, necessary, since Chapel was so very noisy last time. "The News" should carry more on such subjects and should also give the students articles of a controversial nature.

What I do wish to complain about is the last assembly when we had a guest speaker talking on Cancer I do not feel that we made him feel at ease when we conducted the class after the assembly on what Chapel Order really is. Couldn't we have found a more apropos time to do this? Discourtesy to the speaker was certainly very evident at this time.

name withheld on request

Fog Fails To Frustrate Fun For Team At Wellesley



Bushed but happy. Their tongues are hanging out, but they love it—they have just beaten Bouve. All photos this page by Sally Herman.

Lasell Team Takes Two Out of Three In Annual Wellesley Hockey Play-Day

By Pat McConnell

Play Day at Wellesley College was attended by more than 100 girls from 19 various colleges throughout the New England States. It was held Saturday, October 29, and the featured sport was field hockey.

Each team played three others in the 20-minute games. The Lasell team won their first two clashes with Lesley and Bouve 1-0, while the University of Massachusetts reversed the score by defeating Lasell 1-0 in the third. Pris Gonsalves made both tallies for our side.

Members of the hockey team who attended the outing were Patsy Gammons, (captain) left wing; Angel Pennio, left inner; Pris Gonsalves, center forward; Gayle Ness, right inner; Sally Parker, right wing; Ann Phipps, left halfback; Lish Albright, cen-

ter halfback; Ann Schneider, right halfback; Barbara Sturges, left fullback; Linda Brown, right fullback; Pat Howe, goal keeper; Barbara Schwartz, alternate left fullback.

After the games were completed, a special All-Star Team was chosen. It was then divided up into a red and blue team which competed against each other. The largest representation on the All Star Team was from Sargeant. Five of the eleven members of their team were elected to the All-Star Squad.

Throughout the day, spirits were high. New friendships were established, and old friendships were renewed. A sense of true sportsmanship and fair play prevailed during the course of the games, making this Play Day a beneficial experience for all who attended.



Lasell high command. Miss Mac and Miss Watt look pleased at their girls' two wins chalked up on the official scoreboard.



Between battles the Lasell team, with heads bloody but unbowed, take a breather before lighting into University of Mass.

Staffer Recalls Thrills & Chills Of Hockey Meet

By Angel Pennio

October 29, 1955 — a foggy day in Wellesley town, grass covered with mist, and air cold enough to turn hands blue — but this was the day for the Wellesley Play Day. I wouldn't have missed it for love nor money. Most of the colleges within the New England area were represented. Among them were Bouve, Lesley, Endicott and many others.

This is, for the Lasell hockey squad, the greatest event of the season, and we all look forward to it with great expectation, for it is here that we meet outside competition and have a wonderful time besides. With our first game at 10:30, we continued to spend the day (until 5 p.m.) playing hockey, watching hockey, and loving hockey.

Lesley College was our first opponent, and we were all a little nervous because we hadn't been able to practice much as a team but we had a tremendous will to win, and spirit to fill in where experience was lacking. You can imagine that with this kind of



What is this, a military secret? The Lasell stick-wielders put their heads together in a brief huddle before their first game.

an attitude you couldn't help but win and that's exactly what we did do by a 1-0 score. I don't have to tell you how much jumping and screaming could be seen and heard all over the Wellesley Field at that point. But wait, the greatest thrill was yet to come! Our next game was with Bouve who, as a four-year physical education school, were quite sure of defeating Lasell. The above tem-

porarily took the wind out of our sails, but we were determined and once out on that field we played the hardest and best field hockey we knew how to. This combination was impossible to beat, and Lasell upset Bouve 1-0. This without doubt was the day's greatest thrill, I think I can honestly say, for the entire team.

(Continued on Page Four)



Signing In. The Lasell team registers after their arrival on the field for the Wellesley Play-Day on October 29.



A pair of 1955 cooks prepare to sample some of the results of their classwork in Lasell's up-to-date Foods Lab. White uniforms and gleaming porcelain set scientific tone of today.

Yesterday's & Today's Cooks

By Bobbie Foster

Most modern girls have, as one of their main ambitions, a desire to know how to cook and also to have an adequate amount of information concerning foods, their values, and methods of preparation. Here at Lasell we have, under the direction of Miss Potts, a course that fills just these needs.

In Food Laboratories, the girls prepare dishes and sometimes complete meals from recipes and menus given them in their lecture classes. Besides proper dietary information, Miss Potts tries to give the girls sufficient background covering the vitamin and nutrient value of various foods.

Since the beginning of the semester, the classes have prepared: canned tomatoes, grape and crab apple jelly and mashed and candied sweet potatoes.

Their biggest project has been fruit cakes. Have you noticed the food smeared uniforms and the fruit-cake faces? This is just part of the preparation, as they have mixed over thirty pounds of fruit in the process of making these cakes. The girls each receive a cake and prepare others to be sold at the Faculty Bazaar and as gifts for various members of the faculty.

Cooking vegetables in every way imaginable will fill the remainder of the semester and next semester will be devoted to the preparation of meats, cakes, pies and breads.

The girls are required to keep time charts, which show the time needed for the various foods to cook. By keeping these charts, the girls can budget their time accordingly.

There is no question concerning the value of this course. Upon completion, each girl will be well equipped with the knowledge of the various foods, their vitamin content and the thousand and one ways to prepare them.

Cooking classes have been in existence for many, many years and will never become a thing of the past. Years ago, the first thing a girl was taught was the cooking and preparation of food. It is one of the few courses that have survived the many changes our world has gone through, since along with the newer retailing and secretarial majors there continues to be a home economics major.

We can smile to ourselves if we think of a 19th century girl in one of our modern kitchens. She would be completely bewildered by all the remote control equipment, electric stoves, mix-masters and rotisseries. Wouldn't she gasp at the glass windows which allow us to view foods being cooked? The question is, though, how would the young woman of 1955 look if put into a kitchen 100 years from now?

red, purple, orange, pink, and yellow out of their wardrobes. She will look most attractive in the cool colors.

You will find that many combinations of coloring are possible. Your most becoming colors will emphasize the desirable characteristics of your coloring and subdue the undesirable ones. Analyze your own coloring and discover which colors are best for you. It's fun, and you'll be surprised at the improvement a suitable color will make in your appearance!



Three Home Ec majors (there were only three) pose on the porch of Bragdon in 1882. Vehicle in background, for benefit of those who have never seen one, is a buggy.

YOUR Appearance

By Carol Fitzpatrick

Color in dress is a prime means of providing a frame for the wearer, and calls for skill in making the right selections. The selection of color should be considered as a very personal matter, since becoming colors vary with each of you depending on your own coloring and figure. The beauty and refinement of a costume depends largely upon the color chosen and its harmonious association with the eyes, hair, and complexion of the wearer.

Bright colors emphasize age, size, and imperfections of the skin. Light colors suggest youth, while dark colors express dignity and seriousness. The neutralized colors such as grey and beige are related with charm and refinement. Blue, green, violet, etc. are called "cool" colors and red, orange, and yellow are considered "warm" shades.

A color that is best suited to the eyes will make them more brilliant. The second concern is for selection of color to give your complexion that added glow which is so important. The brilliancy of the hair must also be considered, and finally the individuality of the wearer.

The favorite color of an individual may not be her most becoming color and should therefore only be used for harmonizing trimming. Women should realize the beauty of soft, neutral colors, for very few people look well in pure colors. To be well dressed one's costume must express refinement of color.

Black is adaptable to most occasions and can be worn continually but only persons of brilliant coloring should wear all black. In order to center interest on the face, bright scarves, jewelry, or collars should be worn. This also prevents the complexion from looking sallow.

Black and dark colors produce a slenderizing effect, while light colors, especially white, have a tendency to enlarge the appearance.

The problem of suiting one's color to one's personality is a very important one. Also, it is very possible and easy to choose colors that will both express your personality and enhance your coloring. The activity of one's expression has a great deal to do

New Smocks Adorn College Cafeteria

Once again Lasell turns its head to the past for the new-look in uniforms as the waitresses in the cafeterias receive theirs.

The uniform of last week is now out of style as today's smock affair enters the picture. For once you can really tell a waitress, for the bright pink lightens the dining hall from stem to stern. As the girls walk between the aisles the light catches these fetching frocks and turns them into an incandescent pink, which if you look closely enough clashes with the yellow-green of the walls.

Upon entering the blue rooms the color is dulled and the young waitresses look rather nice. The sailor-tie effect also adds to the outfit; but please, girls, don't wear a red skirt or the clash will stop everyone from eating.

What should be even more fetching is when these girls wear their Bermuda shorts under the smocks. Talk about what the Scotchman wears under his kilts; well just wait, those Scotchmen will have nothing on the Lasell waitresses.

As we look once again in the window of Woodland dining hall we are pleased with what we see. After all, as the styles change Lasell too must keep up with all that is going on.—M. J. M.

with the intensity of the colors one may wear. For example, the active, dainty girl will find light crisp, clear colors suit her best, while the quiet type will choose soft, gentle, greyed shades. The active dramatic person, with her strong coloring, will be able to wear the most intense color combinations, while the quiet, dramatic girl will find that rich, dark, dignified colors best express her personality.

While black is always becoming to the blonde with a clear complexion, she should not wear brilliant colors next to her face. The ruddy blonde with ruddy skin should avoid red, yellow, all shades of purple, rich brown and tan, and instead should choose cool colors.

The pale brunette with olive or clear skin should not wear yellows, purples, and black, while the semi-brunette with imperfect skin should avoid yellows, yellow greens, and black. The average type blonde-brunette should avoid neutral, somber colors.

Redheads, whether the pale or ruddy type, do best by leaving

Progressive Jazz Hits Top

By Sally Churchill

"Progressive" or "modern" jazz is a phase of the jazz world that many people do not appreciate, merely because they do not understand it. "Progressive," as defined by Webster, means "moving forward; development; improved."

All these synonyms are descriptive of progressive jazz because participants in the jazz field have taken the finest chords in music and advanced them to a delicate harmony of tones. Improvisation, one of the most outstanding and successful phases of this new trend, takes the foundations of the past, and even the immediate present, and allows the performer to interpret these half-forgotten gems in his own original style.

This modern era in music came about during the World War II years. It was a revolution in music, which was first known as "rebop," "bebop," and finally just

"hop." The hop wave passed over to give way to what we now call, more respectfully, "progressive jazz." That term now seems to be applied mostly to big bands in the contemporary groove, such as Woody Herman's various "Herds," and the Stan Kenton band. The smaller combos in this field, Gerry Mulligan, for example, have also done an excellent job of incorporating the new sounds.

The best known figure in contemporary jazz, however, is Dave Brubeck; he is the only jazz musician, other than Louis Armstrong, who has the distinction of making the cover of "Time" magazine. Brubeck is perhaps the most talented of the serious young men of jazz who have also demonstrated a talent for long-hair music; he is a former pupil of Darius Milhaud, famous French composer, and has succeeded in fusing certain elements of serious music with those of jazz. He has managed to do this without destroying any of the qualities of jazz itself, and without being rejected by audiences. In fact, he is currently the biggest attraction in the jazz night spots in addition to being the recording industry's No. 1 jazz artist.

Senior Prom—

(Continued from Page One)

pleasure of dining alone with two hundred girls.

Friday night is this year's first play, "Find the Girl", which has an intriguing title and promises to be one of Lasell's best productions. After the play, or wherever you may have gone instead, probably everyone will find their way to the celebrated duck pond before 1 a.m.

Bright and early Saturday morning will, we hope, find the seniors and their dates hard at work putting up the decorations for the dance. The theme will be the Mardi Gras, with large decorations to give Winslow the truly festive air of the real thing. Balloons, confetti, and surprise favors for the girls are also planned. Before the morning is over Miss Morley will undoubtedly fulfill her duties by bandaging smashed fingers caused by misplaced hammers. When it's all finished all may wish to fall into bed, but now it's time to enjoy the efforts.

Following the prom, many couples will depart for the Somerset where they will "spend" the rest of the evening.

Sunday usually finds everyone back at Lasell for dinner, with punch again as an appetizer. Following this meal, there are only a few more hours until dates depart amid sad and weary good-byes. The Senior Prom is over, but the memories will remain.

Hockey Meet—

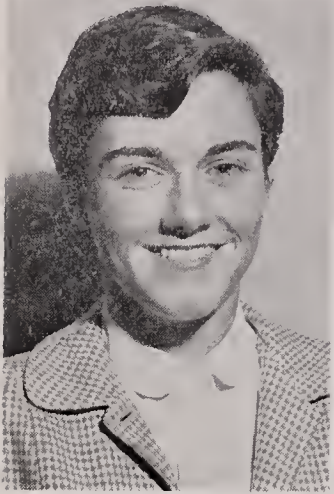
(Continued from Page Three)

By this time we were really beginning to feel the pains of exhaustion but we had one more game to play with University of Massachusetts, who had not as yet played a game. But with two wins under our belts we went out on that field, and although losing 1-0, played a good game of hockey. The defeat was naturally disappointing, since we wanted to take all three games, but the results of the first two were enough to keep us happy and make the day a tremendous success.

The anxiety wasn't over yet, there was an All-Star Team to be chosen consisting of the most outstanding player or players from each team. Last year Lasell had two players who made honorable mention; this time, however, much to our dismay no one was chosen from Lasell.

With weary bones and water-logged sneakers we dragged home, after a day filled with fun, good sportsmanship, and self-satisfaction.

A.A. Spirit Soars High As Terry Fulfills Obligations



Terry Kilgore
President of the Lasell A. A.

Lasell Spirit— (Continued from Page Two)

a big prom, plays and a friendly rivalry between the Blues and the Whites on the basketball court. Here again your senior sister comes to the rescue. She, too, realizes that the long stretch from January to March is the worst time of the year and will endeavor to make it as painless as possible.

Finally spring arrives, even though it seemed as if winter would last forever. The Lasell campus is one of the most beautiful places in the spring. It seems as if everyone is a new person and has changed like the weather. This is a very active time of the year here at Lasell. Crew practice begins when the first sign of warm weather appears. This is probably the most participated-in sport at Lasell. At the end of many weeks of practice comes River Day.

It is difficult to say why River Day is such a wonderful experience. It is actually the climax, except for graduation, in the career of a Lasellite. Maybe the reason for everyone's enthusiasm is that exams are over and vacation is near. Most probably it is because we are all aware that graduation is at hand and for the seniors the too sudden end of a wonderful experience. The freshmen are now aware that a lot of their good friends are about to graduate and will be returning to Lasell only as alumnae.

On torch night each freshman carries her senior sister's torch. This one of Lasell's most inspiring traditions. The banner of the outgoing class is taken from the Crow's Nest and the banner of the freshman class is put up in its place. The Alma Mater is sung for the last time and is unofficially the end of the seniors' careers at Lasell.

On Graduation Day, after the diplomas have been handed out, there are many final good-byes and many tears shed. This sounds immature for college graduates, but then it is sad to think that Lasell will be, in the future, only a memory.

So far this year, every '55 graduate that has come back to visit has said "You don't know how much I wish I was back here at Lasell."

Lasell now is to everyone of us a home, and in future years will be only a recollection of a

By Ellen Benner

One of the happiest days in Terry Kilgore's life was the day she was presented with the A.A. banner which was the official beginning of her career as President of Lasell's Athletic Association. This is one of Lasell's most active organizations, and we feel that Terry is fulfilling her obligation with an abundance of that traditional Lasell spirit.

You have probably all at one time or another seen Terry rushing from McClelland to Bragdon on her delapidated bicycle. She is always running somewhere whether it be on the hockey field, the basket ball court, or down to a board meeting in the Barn.

Terry comes from Pelham Manor, New York, where she graduated from Pelham Memorial High School in 1954. She was very active in hockey, basketball, softball, and was also a cheer leader.

In Terry's freshman year here she was involved in Workshop Players and the French Club. Of course her main interests were hockey, volley ball, softball and crew. She was also an active member of the Water Fight Club on the second floor, Woodland.

While talking to Terry it came out that the only sport she wasn't interested in is golf. She doesn't understand why people will walk miles and miles chasing a little white ball.

Terry's main interest are sports, Holy Cross, and pickles at midnight.

This summer she worked for B.B.D.&O., an advertising agency in New York City. Terry loved her job, but didn't appreciate the confusion of the 5 o'clock commuter train. Most of her spare time was spent down at the pool.

When asked what impressed her most about Lasell, Terry replied, "The girls you meet at Lasell are all so friendly and willing to help out. I feel that I have made many valuable friendships that will last long after we have graduated from Lasell."

Terry is taking a general course which combines both secretarial and liberal arts subjects. She plans to go into copywriting after her graduation from Lasell.

Although Terry and her roommate Sally Quicke expected to be living in the Crow's Nest this year, they ended up on the third floor of Gardner and are very happy there.

With a heavy schedule of classes, a number of extra-curricular activities in addition to being A.A. President, Terry is sure of a hectic year.

Mrs. Mitchell—

(Continued from Page One)

glass form a beautiful piece of mosaic, so the sorrows and joys of life itself combined with our emotions bring about a fullness in our existence.

Mrs. Mitchell has also written and published a fascinating little booklet called "Everybody's Shortcuts," a collection of timesavers which she has gathered together over a period of years.

galaxy of wonderful experiences, which can only be relived in memory. — E.B. '56

Impromptu "Pome"

Out of the house and down the walk,

Across the lawn and up the steps
Through the door and "Hi, Miss Pyle,"

Off with the coat and into the line.

No, not here! Back to the end;
Knit one, purl two, answer the phone —

"Yes, too bad, there's still a line."
Sit on the rail, slump on the stairs,

Hey, no fair, I'm ahead!
You're almost there, oh no, not yet

Here come cut-ins, twelve no less,
Quick grab a tray and push ahead —

The tray's still wet but let's move on.

Three kinds of bread, a piece of meat,

No potato, please, my skirt is tight.

Around the corner, have some olives

Dessert is next, but only one;

One fork, one knife, one spoon, some milk

Where are the kids? Oh, over there.

Here's a mat, pull out a chair
Set down your food, replace the tray:

Pass the salt and pepper, please,
The kid's not lovin' this —

It's too much!
Excuse me please, let's have a weed.

So it's on with the coat and through the door,

"Bye Miss Pyle," and back home once more.

SPORTS

By Terry Kilgore

Since last Wednesday, after school, Basketball has been under way. Practices will be held from now on throughout the winter on Wednesdays and Thursdays for those interested.

All the girls who come out can be found lined up on either side of the gym throwing hook passes or learning how to zone guard. Miss "Tri," the faculty advisor, spends much of her time teaching fundamentals and techniques that really build up skill for the time competition between teams starts.

When the teams are chosen, there will be some really tough games between the Freshman and the Seniors, and also competition within each class.

Last year, a group of girls were chosen to go up to Bradford Junior College. There is also an alumnae game, between last year's team and the present basketball team, which is generally a close game.

Volleyball will be starting as soon as the hockey season is over. It is held every Monday and Tuesday afternoon in the gym after classes. This is one of the best sports, as there is the opportunity to get to know the girls in many other houses. The competition is between the houses and for the house that wins the most games, numerals will be awarded to the team members.

Despite the rain and mud, twenty-two rugged girls can always be found trying to swim up and down the recreation field on Mondays and Tuesdays. These are the days when Terry Kilgore's and Audrey Spawn's teams play each other to determine which group is going to win their class numerals at the end of the hockey season.

On Monday, the two teams played and Audrey's team was the victor with a score of 2-0. Their two goals were pushed in by Audrey Spawn and Pat Gammons. Both teams were at a disadvantage on account of the condition of the field but showed great ability in overcoming this hazard.

Tuesday, another game was played and Terry's team won 2-1. The two goals were made by Lish Albright and Pris Gonsalves, while Angel Pennio made the only point of the other team.

Next Monday this series will be played and on Tuesday, the "Blue" and "White" game will take place. Both teams should be very well balanced as far as ability is concerned, so that spirits should be high and the cheering equally so.

We're really hoping to see everyone out for at least one of these two sports. Even if you feel that you can't play as well as your neighbor, come try. You are probably a lot better than you think you are!

Busy Gym Teacher Has Little Time On Her Hands For Anything But Her "Fast Caps"

By Sally Churchill

Yes, the little blue Chevy belongs to Miss Jean Watt, one of the busiest and best-liked members of the faculty. Miss Watt hails from Needham, Massachusetts, and after high school there, graduated from Bowling Green College in Ohio, where she majored in Physical Education and minored in French. She then taught Phys. Ed. at Endicott for a year before coming to Lasell.

While at Bowling Green, Miss Watt roomed next door to Eva Marie Saint, who recently won an

Academy Award for her performance in "On The Waterfront." During the summer, Miss Saint appeared in a summer stock play in Boston, which Miss Watt went to see. After the play, Miss Watt went backstage and had a long talk with her . . . "She seemed just the same as she was in college—I really enjoyed seeing her again," she said.

The girls at Draper are crazy about Miss Watt, although they hardly ever see her. Along with her gym classes, she finds time to knit "fast caps" for the Faculty

Bazaar. She is also an avid bridge fan and is one of four in a bridge club which meets every Tuesday night, taking turns at the various members' houses. Along with this, Miss Watt is an advisor to the Executive Council. From all these activities it is easy to see that she is a difficult person to get in touch with. However, it is a fact that she can be reached at Draper House every morning immediately after breakfast, for that is her time to have that "first cigarette," read the paper and listen to the radio.

Talking with the Draper girls, I was able to discover quite a few "unknown" facts about Miss Watt which really should be passed on. For example, she wears cotton pajamas all year 'round . . . she wakes up in the morning to a radio alarm and a regular alarm. She doesn't put her hair up at night, but sleeps with a hair net when she first washes her hair. She is a moderate smoker—Cavaliers, by the way—and enjoys listening to semi-classical records. She does not particularly enjoy cooking meals but has been known to whip up an occasional cake. Being a very easy-going person, she has no real "pet peeves," but her main aversion is a "messy, cluttered room . . . I like things to be neatly kept in their place." She saves loose change, "just pennies and dimes," in a tiny pink piggy bank, which is opened in June and the money is "just spent." Hanging from the wall in her closet is a strange looking coconut carved in the shape of a shrunken head, which was brought

(Continued on Page Eight)



Miss Jean Watt, popular gym instructor and avid bridge fan.

Choir to Present Christmas Vespers On December 11

The annual Christmas Vespers will be held on Sunday, December 11, in Winslow Hall at 7:30 in the evening and will present a varied program of Christmas music.

There are many new choral arrangements on this year's program, which will be under the direction of Mr. Schwab. Various instrumental selections will be performed by members of our student body, but these plans have not been made definite as yet.

The choral portion of the service will open with Edith Lang's arrangement of an old favorite, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." J. S. Bach's "Sleeper's Hail" and Katherine Davis' arrangement of Emile Louis' "Our Lord is Born" will complete this group. Following Mozart's "Christmas Lullaby" will be a vocal solo entitled "The Holy Child", sung by Nancy Darsky.

The popular English "Coventry Carol" and four Slovak Christmas Carols will make up a European group. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "When to the Temple Mary Went," and the "Alleluia" form J. S. Bach's famous Christmas cantata "For Us a Child is Born" will bring this year's Christmas service to a close.

LJC'S Barn Is Local "Spot"

By Anne Day

What would we Lasell girls do without the Barn? It is the crossroads of the campus. It is the informal meeting place so important in our daily lives.

The Barn was formerly the carriage house of the estate sold Lasell by George Pickard, a former mayor of Newton. About twelve years ago it was renovated to include the book store, the post office, the food bar, and the lounges. At the time of the Barn's renovation, a new switchboard was installed on the top floor. This one board combined the switchboard formerly in the Main Office at Bragdon Hall, and at Woodland Park Hall, the latter building being no longer in existence. At present, three operators are required to maintain the switchboard.

Downstairs is the Day Hops Lounge, where they can relax between classes and at lunch time. From there they also conduct food sales and bridge parties.

The Barn is also used for the meetings of several of our various extra-curricular activities. In recent years, the Alumnae Council has been holding one of their morning sessions there.

For a coke, for a snack, for that ever-important letter, or for a cigarette between classes, the Barn is the place to go. "See you at the Barn!"



Bookstore, drugstore, department store, soda fountain, restaurant, recreation hall, telephone exchange, and post office, the Barn is truly the nerve center of student life at Lasell.



L.C.C.A. Chapel

By Ellen Benner

The next L.C.C.A. Chapel will be held November 22. As you have probably seen in the Daily Bulletin, we have requested that everyone either donate canned goods or money, to be contributed to Morgan Memorial. Bette Walsh will explain the purposes of Morgan Memorial to us, followed by Joey Descheneaux with "A Thanksgiving Thought". The Versicles and Prayer will be read by Sally Quicke, while Sandra C. Smith will lead the responsive reading.

Common Courtesy

Why is it that some girls who are in college seem to be so lacking in common courtesy? And what is even worse, why do they spread these bad manners on to others who are generally more up-to-date in etiquette. One of the most frequented places where boorish manners are seen is in the line waiting for dinner.

Have you really looked around at 11:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. when the lines are just starting to move? What do you see? Well, as all Lasell girls know, the help on campus are allowed to enter the dining hall first; but how can they? Seniors and Freshmen alike crowd around the door to the cafeteria and block the path for these people and, with grunts and groans, let them pass after they elbow their way through the so-

called College Girls. Now is the time to clamp down on ourselves before we forget everything we ever knew.

Let's have a few good manners to outshine these bad ones. First, as soon as you see the help start to go through the lines, step back and be ladies about it. Then when the dietician says it is all right to enter the line, go through it without the elbow shoving and the two-yard dash. Remember that even though you are hungry you needn't show it by being rude.

If we were all trying to conduct ourselves in a better fashion, the lines would go faster and those empty stomachs would soon be filled. Cooperation and good manners will mean much more to you, if you will only try to use them.—M. J. M.

Gardner Entertains AKPsi From Boston University After Invasion By Serenaders

By Candy Kane

Monday, October 24 about nine p.m., Gardner House was invaded by 40 A.K. Psi boys from Boston University. Nine o'clock is said to be the middle of quite hour, but at this particular house it may be questioned. Rainy weather and all, there were more cars in Gardner's driveway and Woodland road than there are on weekend nights. Literally speaking the "joint was jumpin'." Naturally all this commotion of cars and boys brought many heads to windows of the various houses around. When all the boys had assembled on the front porch they brought out a big felt banner with the letters A.K. Psi on it and proceeded to sing in their own

inimitable fashion. Accompanied by a ukulele they sang "Yes sir, that's my Baby," "5 Foot 2," "Side by Side," "I want a girl just like the girl who married Dear Old Dad," and others. The girls then thanked them by singing their version of "Blue Moon." That ended the singing part of the evening and everyone, including the housemother, slid down the hill to the lower level of the barn to dance and have refreshments. The ratio being one and a quarter boys to each girl everyone was occupied. We danced to all those up-to-date (?) songs on the juke box such as "Serenade" from the "Student Prince," "I spoke too soon," "Sincerely," "Sh-Boom" and many others.

On the dot of eleven all were escorted up to the house so as not to infringe on this already envied privilege. As the boys left everyone agreed that a great time was had by all and it is hoped that the tradition is continued in the future years. All in all the occasion proved a pleasant interval between the usual classes, homework, and more classes — it might even be a good idea for another house to start.

REMEMBER

CANNED GOODS OR MONEY
FOR CHAPEL, NOV. 22



Some of the 40 members of Boston University's A. K. Psi house who came to Lasell to serenade the girls of Gardner, in what has become an annual affair.

Participation

One of the quickest ways to get rid of one's excess energy is to join a game of softball, take a walk, or watch a fast-moving football game. If one has a deeply emotional problem it can often be forgotten in this way, at least temporarily.

There are many reasons why participation in sports should be a part of every woman's college life. The most important would probably be the benefits obtained from having some sort of recreation to free the tensions which naturally are present. Recreation is the overwhelming reason why people participate in every field of amateur sports even before and after college days.

Recreation is extremely consequential from the point of view of health alone. In mental, veterans' and children's hospitals recreation in the form of organized athletics is very important in the rehabilitation of every patient. Just as important is a sport for the person in school, whether in watching or actually participating. Though it may not be used as a device of rehabilitation, it does help to keep a girl in shape, improving her muscular coordination, gives her good eating and sleeping habits and gives her the exercise which her body needs.

All our lives we will either be observing or participating in some form of athletic activity. Both observation and participation are important as far as health and relaxation are concerned. However, there is also a great social value in regard to participating in a sport. Much recognition is given to a person who excels in athletics. A person who holds the place of captain of a

team is looked up to and respected by all those who work with him and watch him play.

Most sports are clean and wholesome and the people who participate usually reflect these characteristics. The teamwork, cooperation and good sportsmanship required of any person participating in organized athletics are very influential in the building of character.

Each year recognition is given to Lasell students who are outstanding in performance, sportsmanship, teamwork and cooperation. The awards presented are cherished by all who receive them. The most popular girl at Lasell is one who participates wholeheartedly in the athletic activity of her choice whether it be in class or after school.

Seniors are extremely busy this year, as always, here at Lasell, but they are still going out for sports. Freshmen, however, are the ones that can benefit most by participating, yet the interest seems to be lacking this year. It is the best opportunity for forming friendships because the girls on a team are working together for a common goal. Through sports, one can obtain a broad outlook of life here at Lasell. One of the best ways to build up school spirit at Lasell is for each girl to take part in at least one sport, either from the grandstand or the field of action! — C.W.

"PINKY"

Dec. 9

7:30

"Snake Pit"-Time Arrives As Retailers Go Forth To Work

By Elane Lindstrom

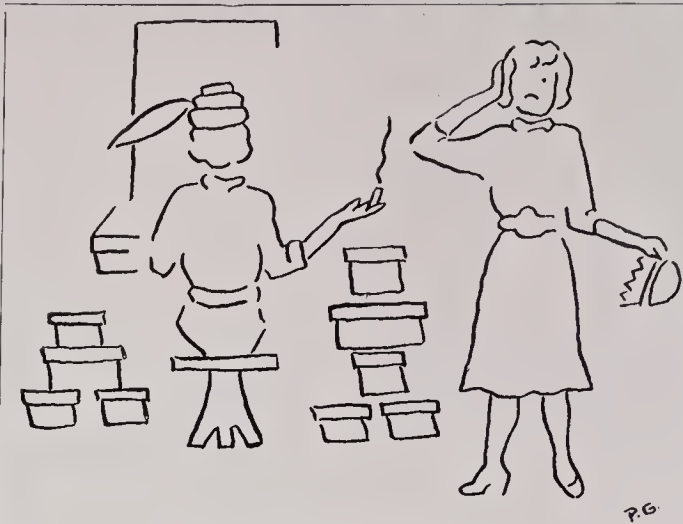
Webster's dictionary defines the word sell "as to deal in an article of sale." This is what approximately seventy retailers will be doing from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Stores from Marshall Field in Chicago to Macy's in New York City will be receiving Lasell's enthusiastic and energetic retelling students.

To understand the trials, tribulations and triumphs of this important period for the Retailers, it would be best to start at the beginning.

The first day of work one would probably find each girl dressed in her basic dress of a dark color, which is supposed to make her look business-like, appropriate accessories, and of course a hat. The latter usually lasts for the first day and the first day only, but at least the first impression was good.

Then training begins with an explanation of the systems and policies of the store. The systems seem to be the most difficult and everyone ends up charging what the customer has paid for and sending what she wishes to take. After a few days of preparation for the "snake pit" the time arrives for each girl to go to her respective department. Usually every salesgirl has visions of meeting important people as their customers or being Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal shopper. It can be a great letdown when a department such as ladies woolen underwear is assigned. One girl last year worked in this department and two of her best selling points were "Madam, this style comes with or without sleeves". But as Lasell's motto means "Never know defeat", the girls keep struggling onward.

The first day on the floor is a hectic and unforgettable experience. It seems as if there are thousands of customers and only two salesgirls. Of course none of the customers realize these sales-



"But madam, it's just your type!"

girls are new and become quite annoyed when there is a certain amount of fumbling, and shattering requests like "Miss, will you please tell me all you know about this blouse" and "Tell me why this skirt is five dollars more than it is at the store down the street" are typical. The only thing to do is run for the nearest experienced saleswoman who will smile with a superior air as if to say "these ignorant college girls". One salesgirl was approached by a customer clutching a handkerchief smelling of a certain type of lavender perfume. She happened to be allergic to any other kind and the unfortunate girl had to smell forty different brands of lavender perfume trying to match it up with the perfume on the handkerchief.

Somehow the day comes to a close and everyone heads for the nearest exit, the nearest train or bus, and once home, the nearest chair. It is a good idea to inform one's mother to have a pail of water ready to soak swollen and aching feet. The next day goes along much more smoothly and soon selling will be accomplished!

Not all the customer's are in a rush and demanding, however. In fact many girls returned to school with the addresses of customers who appreciated their help and wished to write them. Before long, Christmas Eve has arrived and there is a flurry of goodbyes along with a mixed feeling of regret and relief.

During this month some of the retailers live in apartments, especially in New York City. One of the biggest problems is trying to stretch the budget to pay for room and board after having spent several nights under the "clock."

As this one-month period comes to a close all that will remain are the memories and the ten-page report still to be written. They say "Experience is the best teacher" and this selling period is probably one of the best examples of this saying that the retailers know of.

Faculty Bazaar

"The Lark" Has Boston Critics Cheering

In the past few weeks there has been much publicity as to the performance of Julie Harris and Boris Karloff in "The Lark," which is now playing at the Plymouth Theatre.

Julie Harris' performance is more than superb — it is unbelievably sincere. She literally throws herself into the Joan of Arc role, and makes it live, with a quality rarely found on the stage today. It is really difficult to express the feeling the play actually radiates throughout the audience.

Boris Karloff as Cauchon, and Christopher Plummer as the crisp and clever Warwick, as well as every other participant, aid in the finished product. The staging, the lighting, and the flash-back type development of the tale of the Maid of Domremy, are extremely well done and intriguing to watch. There is high-pitched emotion coupled with a subtle humor which projects an atmosphere of welcome excesses into the play, for no sooner has the cautious Dolphin spoken a

humorous line than Joan conquers Orleans. This is an example of the mysterious yet forthright presentation which chameleon-like, gives the play changes of color.

Perhaps an apt comment on Julie Harris' performance would be to say that she is, indeed, a lark — she soars far above the materialistic theatre apparatus of stage, lights, and lines into a realm so seldom reached that only she can attain it, but all can appreciate.

There are a few seats left. Unfortunately, they are the expensive ones, but if you want to have a memorable experience, dig deep, for even if you have to give up another play to see this, it is well worth it. The play is going to make theatre history — what more could you ask?

"Cinerama Holiday," the second Cinerama presentation, opened in Boston at the Boston Theatre recently. Reserved seats are now on sale or order by mail. The box office is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Shows are every night at 8:40 and

prices of tickets are \$2.65 and \$1.75.

At the Agassiz Theatre, on the Radcliffe College Campus, on November 29, 30 and December 3, the Harvard Dramatic Club will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as its fall production.

"The Boy Friend", at the Shubert on December 5, is direct from two seasons on Broadway. The show is a lively spoof on the song and dance shows of the 1920's, complete with demure heroine, novel juveniles, giddy flappers, and a Riviera setting.

"Pipe Dream," the new Rogers and Hammerstein musical-comedy, is reported to be admirable in spots only. It possesses the catchy tunes and lilting melodies that the composers do so well, but it drags at times and needs a lot of finishing. The stars of the musical are great performers, but their acting ability needs improvement. Much the same thing is happening to "Pipe Dream" that "Silk Stockings" of last season had composed, but Bostonians will see it as a baby; New Yorkers will see it full-grown.

Tips for Packing Come in Time for Big Holiday Rush

By Carol Fitzpatrick

Are you one of those girls who locks her suitcase only to find parts of clothes peeking out along the edges, who specializes in suitcase-sitting, or is a slave to a travel iron? Most of us have one or more of these problems, and these simple tips should help, whether packing to go home or for a college houseparty weekend. Naturally the size of your suitcase will depend on the length of time you are going for. Take as small a bag as possible without having to crush your best dress.

You may have heard that packing should be done in three layers, and probably think that it's just a lot more bother. Actually it saves a lot of trouble when you reach your destination. If they are packed properly, your clothes can look just as neat as they did when you put them in your suitcase.

The first or bottom layer consists of odd-shaped articles. Place your shoes, in shoe bags if possible, at one end, toe to heel. Cosmetic bag, extra underthings and stockings should be put at the other end. Nylon is always best for underwear, as it dries so quickly. Now fill up the remaining spaces with any other odd items you will need, such as

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Broadway Review" Slated for Nov. 23

"Broadway in Review" will be presented to Lasell on November 29 by the Boston Lyric Theatre, a group of gifted performers who have combined their talents to bring to audiences musical programs. The theatre was founded by a group of former students of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The group includes Lillian Lee, coloratura soprano; James Clancy, tenor; June McIntire, lyric soprano; and, Paolo D'Alessandro, basso cantante. Their backgrounds and previous experience consist of performances on radio and TV networks, opera in major cities, and musical comedy on the Broadway stage.

Alfred Lee, accompanist and musical director, has made a concert tour of the United States. He completed his studies at the New England Conservatory, acquiring a Bachelor of Music degree; and, at Yale University, where he received his Master of Music degree.

Alumnae Program

According to Diane Palady '49, Vice President of the Greater Boston Lasell Alumnae Club, there is to be a very interesting program of four men's choral groups at Winslow Hall on December 2 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

The choral groups represented will be the Jabberwocks from Brown University, the Tycoons of Harvard Business School, the Logarithms from M. I. T., and the DQ's of Amherst. Following the sing, there will be dancing to juke box music. The Alumnae hope that many Lasell students will be present.

CLUBS

French Club

Active as ever, the French Club is going full speed ahead. Latest developments also include an acquaintance meeting held at Carolyn Whitford's home in Belmont last week.

Science Club

On November 2, the Science Club met in Wass Science Building to view a movie concerning the career of a Medical Technologist. Following the movie, plans were made for the Open House at Wass. No definite date has been set as yet; December 7 or December 14 are being considered.

Spanish Club

Irons are in the fire concerning the Spanish Club with big plans for the future. Next week a dinner party is planned for the members. Typical Spanish foods will be served. They hope to be able to hold a Christmas party with the Spanish Club of some men's college.

Workshop Players

The monthly meeting of the Workshop Players was held in Winslow Hall on November 8, under the leadership of Anne Lodge, president, and Miss Wethern, advisor. Mention was made of the Fall play, "Find The Girl," to be presented November 17 and 18 in Winslow Hall. Admission is \$1.00, or by presentation of a student membership card.

Orientation Has Three-Fold Aim

By Angel Pennio

The hour of 11:30 each Thursday morning is apt to be time of despair for many freshmen. Groans of "Do I have to go" or "More notes!" resound in the vicinity of Winslow Hall and the Barn.

Freshmen seem to look at Orientation as a chore rather than as something which can be of tremendous intellectual and cultural value for them now and in the future. Even from the economic angle, Orientation is a bargain, because if a girl went to hear every one of the Orientation speakers on a paid lecture basis in Boston, for example, the year's total would amount to a tidy sum.

Beyond that, however, it may be useful to look at some of the reasons for the present system of Orientation meetings at Lasell.

The purpose of Orientation, in the first place, is to bring to the attention of the freshmen class a number of topics which are not discussed in the classroom.

Second, the Orientation speakers are chosen on the basis of their ability to make such topics interesting, and to stimulate student thinking on the problem under discussion.

Finally, the Orientation programs are intended to provide information which will assist the average freshman make an easier and more rapid adjustment to the experience of college living.

The announced goal this year for the series is to help freshmen learn to handle themselves well in all situations and to get them headed in the right direction academically and socially.



Cast of the Workshop Player's production of "Find the Girl," three-act mystery scheduled for a two-night stand in Winslow Hall, November 17 and 18. Included are Patricia Gilhert, Judy Muncaster, Jane Carpenter, Peggy Descheneaux, Kay Rohleder, Eileen Conradi, Jean Ritter, Janet Coulter, Barbara Eherhardt and Sally Parker.

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Faculty Bazaar— (Continued from Page One)

Girls who wish to learn more about their personality through their handwriting may have a handwriting analysis by Mrs. Fuller for the small sum of one dollar.

At the Chances Table Miss MacClymon and her committee will be selling chances on two round trip plane tickets to New York, a large Lasell banner, and a suitcase.

The Bazaar also gives you a chance to become well supplied with your holiday candy, cookies and preserves. You may also secure Christmas cards and wrappings for your gifts.

A wonderful way of surprising that favorite aunt on Christmas morning is by giving her a set of the steak knives for which Mme. Bailly is taking orders.

All kinds of house plants, bouquets of bittersweet, dried flowers, Japanese lanterns, red berries and holly will be found on the Plant Table.

At the Book and Record Table you may buy old and new books and records at reasonable prices.

The Faculty Bazaar should prove to be a profitable venture for both the Lasell Building Fund and all those who take an active part and get much of their Christmas shopping done early.

"Find the Girl"— (Continued from Page One)

chairmaning the ushers. Season members present their tickets at the door. Others buy single admissions at one dollar. House Presidents and Executive Council officers will be invited to attend the Wednesday evening dress rehearsal of the show, and on Friday evening immediately following the last performance the stage crew will have its "strike party," to clear the stage for the Prom.

In accord with accepted principles of educational theatre, the Lasell Players have never followed a "star" system, but in this production, again, the players show the effects of real concentration and effort on some rather complicated acting problems.

Packing Tips— (Continued from Page Seven)

gloves, scarves and jewelry case. Remember that some belts, extra stockings, and other small articles can be put in the toes of shoes if necessary. Also all heavy articles should be included in this layer.

The second layer is made up of dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, blouses, bermudas, and such. The most important principle here is always to cover as much of the suitcase as possible, baving as few folds as you can. Make sure that articles are folded smoothly and buttons on jackets, houses, and sweaters are buttoned.

Place the things that you'll need to get at easily on the third layer. This group should include a sweater, robe, slippers, pajamas, and rainwear. Belts, and so forth go around the edges and ski or riding clothes in a separate bag unless there is plenty of extra room.

Here are a few other important rules to check:

1. Don't overload. Leave those extras at home.
2. Build your wardrobe around one color.
3. Style is simplicity and grooming. Don't try to take dresses that are definitely "unpackables".

Believe it or not, it's much easier to make a check list of everything you plan to take. Be sure to include: raincoat, large scarf, small pad and pen, perfume container, cosmetics (in plastic bottles if possible), kleenex, nail file, hand lotion, razor blades, clothes brush, hobby pins, soap and soap dish, extra garters, wash cloth, aspirin, needle, thread,

Miss Watt— (Continued from Page Five)

back to her by a student after a visit to Florida.

If anyone is ever in doubt as to a gift for Miss Watt, give her something with flowers. This will even startle Miss Watt, herself, but she is unconsciously very fond of flowers. After looking around her room, I discovered that her decorating scheme revolves around a flower theme. She has flowers on her drapes, bedspread, laundry bag and lampshade. They can also be found on a hair-pin tray and a cannister; furthermore, she even uses Desert Flower Hand Lotion.

On a flowered ashtray in Miss Watt's room, however, there is a beautiful old saying written in French which, translated, means, "Friendship, like old wine, becomes more precious with age." This typifies Miss Watt's feeling for Lasell and the wonderful people that she has met here.

suede brush or shoe polish, shower cap, and cigarettes. If you are planning to take hooks, don't put them in the suitcase as they will make it twice as heavy.

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Begin now to lay your schemes for at least one of the big Bassett outings that have become traditional holidays at Lasell. Plan to join the gay group who snap back after mid-semester exams, on the ski slopes of North Conway. Or else make sure that you don't miss out on a real Bermuda tan next Spring Vacation. Most wonderful of all, of course, is to round out your good Lasell training with a Summer Tour of Europe.

Bassett's Tours
Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, December 7, 1955

Number 6

"Peace On Earth, Good Will Towards Men" - - Merry Xmas

By Carolyn Whitford

Several years ago a group of college-age young people were gathered on Christmas Eve at the home of a neighbor of mine. The head of the family was one of the leaders in the community church and was rather shocked when a group of boys from the college in the town produced some liquor which they had brought to "liven things up a bit." Rather than appear a fussy old man and embarrass his (he hoped) innocent daughter, he decided to trust the judgment of her friends, supposing that they would celebrate wisely, and slipped quietly upstairs to bed.

A few hours later he was awakened, not so quietly, by loud laughter and merry-making coming from the direction of the living room. The party seemed to have gotten completely out of

hand. The father, becoming increasingly awake and angry, felt a great surge of disappointment come over him suddenly when he realized that it was now Christmas morning and such rowdiness was not at all suitable. The realization that these people were supposedly friends of his daughter made him even more discouraged. He crossed the room to the bedroom door and opened it with the hope that he would not hear his own daughter's voice singing and hooting along with the others. He prayed silently that she was trying to keep things in hand.

He stood there listening for several minutes and recognized that the boys were exchanging stories, some clean, others not. There were cries for more and

(Continued on Page Four)

Winter Carnival Has Snowball, Snow Sculpture

Plans for Lasell's fast-approaching Winter Carnival are now being formulated. This year it is truly going to be better than ever. The weekend of January 13 and 14 has been picked for this traditional semi-formal dance.

Highlights of the carnival will be the M.I.T. — Orphean informal concert and get together at M.I.T. on Friday night, and the snow sculpturing contest on Saturday.

With predictions for a snowy winter, Lasell will see its gym turned into a fantasy of silver and white as the decorations take on the theme, "Snowball." Larry Stevens' orchestra will provide smooth, danceable music to add to the enchantment of the evening. During the intermission, a couple will be chosen to reign as king and queen over the Winter Wonderland. This indeed will be a fitting climax to an unforgettable weekend.

"Pinky"

"Pinky," starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan, will be presented by the Carpenter girls, Friday December 9 at 7:30 in Winslow Hall.

"Pinky" is a deeply moving exposure of racial prejudice as it affects the life of a light-complexioned colored girl. The inward struggle she undergoes in making her choice between marrying a white doctor and leading a comfortable life in the North or continuing the work for which she had trained in aiding the colored people in the South, is realistically portrayed.

Refreshments will be sold. Admission is 50 cents.

Caps And Gowns Initiated With Candlelight Ceremony



THE TRADITIONAL CAP AND GOWN CEREMONY was held the Monday before Thanksgiving as the Seniors marched from Winslow to the home of President Wass and then to Bragdon and Woodland to serenade by candlelight. The trek ended at Winslow with a welcome treat of cocoa and doughnuts.

Bridge, Television, Music And Food If Barn To Be Open Saturday Nights

By Gail Gelinis

A major election at Lasell? — Well, maybe not, but the suggestion has been followed through with an "election." The suggestion box was the primary source of the election, and the "News" took a poll. It has been suggested that the lower level of the barn be opened on Saturday nights to those students who do not have dates, are pinned or engaged.

We all know what it is like to stay at the dorm on a Saturday night — staring into space or better yet, at the four walls of the room. Maybe we would venture to the smoker, where we would find other girls thinking about where they could be this evening. "Bridge? — no, not enough girls"; "TV? — no set"; "I'd love a coke but I don't have any left"; "Oh! for some top hit music without being interrupted by commercials" are some of the remarks which may be uttered.

The lower level of the barn can offer all these luxuries on a Saturday evening. Bridge tables, cards and enough girls to play, a juke box with popular songs, and a TV set. The selling of cokes, ice cream, and coffee could be sponsored by the individual houses to raise money for the Building Fund.

All houses on the campus were polled with a unanimous result — all in favor of this idea. When asked for any other comments or suggestions, these answers were received: The length of time the barn would be open could be set from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. since most

of the good TV programs appear at that time. How many girls would be able to attend these sessions? As near as we can tell, all are invited. It was also suggested that these sessions should be held at intervals, since we would appreciate this privilege more.

Further decision lies in the hands of the authorities. We all hope that the barn will be kept open. It gives us a chance to meet old friends that we do not see often since we are separated by being in different dormitories. Thank you for your help in making this poll a success.

DANCE ISSUES CLARIFIED

There has been some campus discussion in recent weeks regarding the desirability of holding the annual Snowball off campus, presumably in some Boston Hotel. President Wass was asked for his reaction by Dean Rothenberger. His informal memorandum to Dean Rothenberger is printed below with his permission.

MEMORANDUM

From: President Wass

To: Dean Rothenberger

Regarding: Off Campus Dances

The Lasell College Government Association is a cooperative affair, made up of representative students, the President of the College, the Dean of Residence, Resident Heads and Faculty representatives. It has come to my attention that a few students have made the remark that they are tired of looking at these "same old walls," when they attend parties and dances. A lot of money, thought, work, prayers, tears and planning by people the present student body never knew went into the making of these "old walls," so that future

generations of Lasell students would not have to go off campus for their parties and dances, thus avoiding the hazards of traffic, the additional expense, the inconvenience and work involved in trying to run an off-campus affair. Instead of being tired of these old walls, students should learn to love them. Consider the following points:

1. The problem of moving 400 or more people to Boston and back.
2. By actual count, how many students will guarantee to pay the \$10 or \$15 plus per person that it will cost to run an off-campus dance?
3. How many overnight permissions will be involved?
4. How do you propose to control the easy access to the cocktail lounges in the Boston hotels?
5. The expenses of chaperones to and from the affair will be paid for by the sponsoring group.

(Continued on Page Four)

Alma Mater Sung As The Freshmen Close Party In Circle Of Friendship

By Marcia James

Bragdon played host to the Woodland girls in Carter Hall for the first freshman party on Tuesday evening, November 22. Bermudas were the dress for the occasion with cigarettes tucked in the handiest pocket; for once smoking was not limited to the smoker.

Hostess for the evening was Carol Preater, who introduced the following numbers: selections on the piano by Laura Lee, our

Korean girl, who received an overwhelming ovation for her talent; a comic skit portrayed by Susan Sproul and Ann Schneider; "St. Louis Blues" sung by Joan Waters; folk songs by "Bobbie" Horwitt on the yuke; Jane Clifton at the piano with several pieces; and last but not least a feature performance of the four-scene play "Cinderella," with Elaine Koitz as narrator and the lovely, charming, graceful "Midge" Nelson as Cinderella.

After the skits, cider and cookies were served. Upon close observance one might have caught Mrs. Russell and Mrs. "D" doing a fast dance step along with the freshmen. How they do the "Hula-Hop"!

Closing with hands crossed in a friendship circle, the freshmen sang the Lasell "Alma Mater." Enjoying their first get-together of the year, the freshmen showed great spirit and continued in this fashion, to do a top notch clean-up job.

See you at the
SNOWBALL
January 14, 1956
\$3.50 a couple

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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A Strained Situation

At present, Lasell's semester exams cover a period of four days with a three-day recess following this trying experience. Although this has been the standard procedure for many years, it would seem that the strain involved is too considerable for students to do as well as possible.

For the average student, a total of five or six exams must be taken during this short period of time which seems to be crowding things a bit too much, particularly since a girl often has only a matter of 15 minutes between two exams. In general, two exams in one day is certainly difficult enough to cope with, but when they occur one directly after another, certainly one, if not both exams suffer. Consequently, it would seem better to schedule only one set of exams in the morning and one in the afternoon. Since this exam period must have an important effect on one's grades, the opportunity should be given for adequate study. Most other colleges have at least a two-week period for exams so that an adequate state of health and less nervous tension can be maintained. For many girls, these are the first full-length exams ever taken. Since the school calendar has already been set up for the

year no change could be made as to lengthening this period, but would there be any possibility of having a pre-exam week of review where shortened periods could be used so that the entire afternoon would be free for study? A number of students were shocked this last quarter to find themselves on Low Scho; consequently, this exam period will mean a great deal to many. At a number of other schools, a completely free week is maintained for the purpose of preparation for exams; this much time might not be used adequately by Lasell students. Yet afternoons would be very much appreciated and most probably carefully used.

A last suggestion concerning exams is a longer recess after they are completed, since this does seem to be a period of not only strain but the whole preceding month is generally considered to be a long pull also. To make up for an added few days at this point, time could be added in September since it is true Lasell starts a good deal later than most colleges.

Although most of these ideas would concern a future year, some possibilities should exist for improving the present situation to ease a period so strained. — L.M.

Action Or Stagnation

During the last few weeks the issue of holding dances off campus has been under considerable discussion throughout the campus. Most students are aware that the Executive Council proposed holding the Snowhall and/or future dances in Boston but no one has until now seen the letter which was sent to the council from President Wass. Here is an opportunity for the student body as a whole to express their reaction concerning a current issue. Any

letters of comment will be published as long as they are signed by the students responsible. So much is discussed and discussed within the smokers but seldom brought to anyone's attention outside so that any actual changes might occur. If there are reasonable grievances involved, as in this case, such things should be brought to public view and debated to some conclusion. Progress in any situation comes from action, never from stagnation.

— L.M.

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The Mail

Freshman Leadership?

Dear Editor:

Today, the most excellent example of the lack of spirit in the freshman class was shown to me and to many other people at Volleyball practice. There were almost seventy girls who were willing to participate and have fun; four freshmen found the time to close their books long enough to come down to watch. enough to come down.

Unity is needed in every school, no matter where, in order to keep things running smoothly — whether it be in connection with College Government, sports, the classroom, or even cooperation in a dorm.

A great deal of attention must be given to the fact that the time is coming when class officers must be elected. Many other positions will also be empty when the seniors graduate. In order for good representatives to be elected, outstanding leadership must first be shown.

I feel that this matter should be thought over very carefully so that the underlying problem can be solved before it is too late.

Sincerely,

Terry Kilgore

The answer to this letter lies not in a few words but in a definite reaction from the freshmen themselves. One of the most important assets to be gained from these two years at Lasell stems from participation in extra curricular activities, not only from the point of a well-rounded education, but also in gaining new friendships and a definite feeling of loyalty and enthusiasm for Lasell itself. We cannot help but agree with this letter and hope the contents will be thought over carefully and not resented, but throw a spark on a fire which has top notch wood but no accompanying flame. — The Editor.

Senior Shows Concern

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested in your recent editorial, "That Certain Group—". In it you referred to talk you have heard around campus "that a certain group of girls always run everything." You also referred to the fact that there were "innumerable opportunities for any girl on campus to become active in extra-curricular activities." I believe that statement, however is not entirely true.

What happened last year when girls signed up for a Senior Counselor position? What happened when girls were enthusiastic about the Lamp and expressed their desire to work on the staff? What happened when girls wanted to usher at our first dance of the season? I am sorry to say that I believe that those girls who were known were chosen, and no one considered to any great extent the girl who for maybe the first time wanted to take an active part in campus activities. Maybe this girl would have had something worthwhile to contribute, too.

Please don't get me wrong, though. I am not begrudging those girls who are officers and leaders, for I feel that they are of the highest quality and are doing a wonderful job. We should all be proud of them. My only thought is that instead of talking about the opportunities available for any girl to become active in extra-curricular activities, something should be done about it.

Joe Stealthily Sneaks Into Bancroft To Case The Joint for The "News"

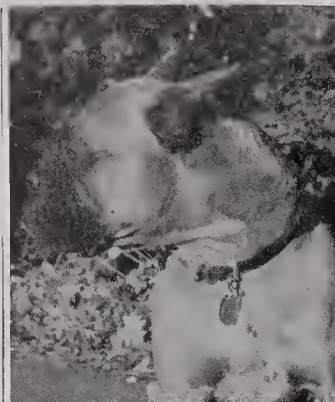
Although they vowed I'd "never get past the first step of Bancroft House," I made it! Believe me, folks, that challenge turned into quite an episode!

With those words ringing in my ears, I stealthily sneaked in the door as it was opened for Miss Nancy Rice, gym instructor and one of the honorary members of Bancroft. They were all so excited to see her, they never even noticed me. "Hmmm," I said to myself, "now that I'm in, where do I go now?"

My first thought was to "case the joint," so I ambled into the nearest room on the right. This was the "Drawing Room," or more familiarly called the "Curled Finger Room." Sniffing around this room, I came upon a much more comfortable room, "The Gentlemen's Game Room," which had such inviting leather chairs. Furthermore, let me say at this point that I resisted the impulse to jump right up on these chairs. You see, I was still trying to create a good impression lest they discover my presence.

As I put my first paw on the stairs, I noticed a marble figure standing in a nook on the stairway — Bancroft's Venus. Since she had her face to the wall, I continued my silent ascent to the upper chambers.

When I reached the top, I poked my nose into Miss Delia Davis' room, better known as the "Presidential Suite" because she has been elected President of the House. Across the hall from her room is the "Rumpus Room," where the television set is, by the way, in which Miss Jacquelin Saunders, the Vice-President resides. Scooting through the closet into the next room, I found myself in the "Exchange" (also called Grand Central Station because of all the traffic through there) where Miss Barbara McLean lives. Miss McLean's office is that of Vice-President in Charge of Finance. From there, I wandered down "Crah Alley" until I came to Miss Virginia Blood's room, also known as the "Fore-castle." Miss Blood, who was so busy cutting articles out of the paper that she never even noticed me, is Bancroft's "Town Crier" because she gets everyone up in



Joe

the morning in time for breakfast. After Miss Blood's room, I padded around the corner and found myself in a room that had modern paintings all over the walls. This, obviously, was the "Studio," in which Miss Anne Malone lives. Miss Malone's title is "The Officed One," because "someone has to be left to be hosed around by all those dignitaries."

After almost stepping in some paints on the floor, I decided it was time for my departure so I fled hack down the stairs. As I stood there, panting, and tried to figure out some way to get the door open, the doorbell rang so I ducked into the nearest room. This room is known throughout the campus as the "Music Room," for this is where Mr. Schwab conducts his music lessons. Miss McLean answered the door and it was a student wanting extra help in shorthand from Miss Blood. With split-second timing, I lunged out the door before it closed, almost getting my tail caught in the process.

As I stood there in the shadows of the porch, I looked back on my exciting escapade and realized what a wonderful group they have in Bancroft. For humans, they have a really good time and all get along together as they seem to in the dorms. There is one thing that really worries me, however, and that is what do those poor faculty members eat. In all my wanderings through the house, I never once came upon one single can of dogfood!

I feel that not only will this improve the importance of these activities, but it will also improve the school spirit. After all, the girl who is not part of something especially if she wants to be will not take pride in it!

Sincerely,

Anonymous

Although anonymous letters are not generally acceptable, the letter above is concerned with a serious problem here at Lasell which at present is worth a great deal of consideration. The so-called unknown girl will probably have fully as much to contribute in almost any activity and although perhaps the most enjoyable activities are not open in the beginning for this girl, there are still innumerable activities to participate in. Just to name a few — prom decorations (the senior prom was just three weeks ago), Workshop Players (the fall production was full of opportunities), participation in any of the L.C.C.A. groups, and so forth. You speak of senior counselors — how can a senior advise freshman without a background of partici-

pation in activities from her freshman year? As for hostessing, it does seem that the actual choice could be done with greater fairness. Perhaps some suggestions would be valuable for next year concerning this.

What many girls do not realize is that there are always underground jobs available, and it is only through these little things which involve hard work and little praise, that one comes to the "cream of the crop" which always afford a little more pleasure.

At present many girls are finding themselves in the position of the writer of this letter, but if each is willing to start not with the "honorary" jobs but with the ordinary ones, pride not only in Lasell's opportunities themselves will develop, but also pride in what you yourself are accomplishing, will develop quickly. If you will try this we are sure many new avenues will open for you, and if at the same time those who are in a position to make choices will consider all with open mind the entire situation can be improved greatly. — The Editor.

Embarrassing Experiences Confuse Character Of V.P.

By Georgia Davis

"State your case" says Natalie Flather as court is in order. Nat is Vice-President of Lasell's Student Government and conducts student court. What a job this young lady has on her hands as she questions almost 66 cases in one day! She's always smiling and laughs and jokes away her troubles, except maybe when you come face to face with her in court.

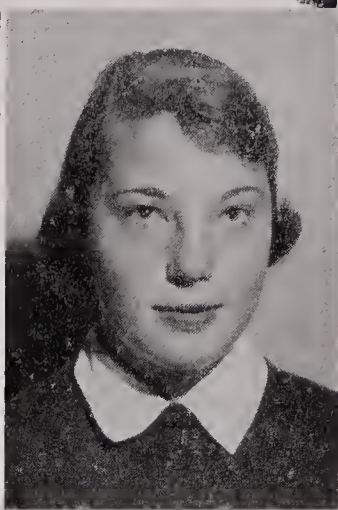
Nat also has a serious side to her as shown by the fact that she was President of the freshman class and is now Vice-President of Student Government, one of the most responsible offices at Lasell. Nat has gained many things at Lasell, but most of all in "living and being with many different types of girls and learning what a true friend really is." One thing that Nat will always have are the memories of Lasell and its traditions. "One has always heard to make the most and best of one's time at Lasell and one will have more memories." This is so very true and we don't realize that if we do it we will also have a more enjoyable life at Lasell.

Nat has a few peevish: the worst one of all is paper touching her feet, and Nat threatens to move unless the radiator stops carrying on in the middle of the night. She hears the radiator, but for some strange reason she doesn't hear the alarm in the morning!

Her roommate says that Nat really is a help — "She even cleans the room and puts things away," but she never has a definite place for anything. Nat is forgetful now and then. It seems that she always leaves her toothbrush in someone's bathroom when she is away for a weekend as a token of remembrance and has to use a hand brush until she gets a new one!

Nat seems to think that a day doesn't go by without her having an embarrassing moment. She has to observe on Tuesdays at a nursery school in Waltham, since she is in the Child Study Curriculum. She loves the children but "they make me feel a hundred years old when they call me Miss Flather."

After writing an observation report (on one of the children) Nat said quite frankly that she thought the pregnancy of the mother was affecting the daughter, but it seems that the mother



Forgetful?

was not expecting at all. Nat always has compliments or pleasing things said to her. One little girl said that she wished Nat was her "Mommy." Larry Stevens, the orchestra leader for the Snowball Dance, when saying goodbye to Nat over the phone, said "God Bless You." "All right" was Nat's modest reply.

Nat loves to sing, as is shown by her interest in Orphean and Choir. She and Kathy get in different showers and harmonize to "The Happy Wanderer." Nat goes from one extreme to another in her music, loving hill-billy to Jackie Gleason. "Dixieland is good, but I don't like progressive jazz or be-bop." Nat likes to knit and to play tennis. She states that "tennis is the only thing I can do, because I am so uncoordinated." She would rather play touch football than soccer — sees more sense in football. Another favorite pastime of Nat's is eating — lobster, fried chicken, shrimp, and corn fritters. She loves to open bubble gum packs just to read her fortune. Nat has really learned quite a few important things at Lasell: how to pluck her eyebrows, how to budget, how to go to sleep with the radio on. She has also learned how to share (her bubble gum) and how to say "No thank you" instead of "Yes please" when food is offered to her.

Nat is sad that she will be leaving in June and wishing that Lasell was four years instead of two. "But I shall be back when I have time of my own from teaching nursery school in Providence."

Careful And Wise Choosing Solves Xmas Gift Buying

By Carol Fitzpatrick

Christmas vacation is almost here, and with Christmas comes the problem of what to give relatives and friends. On the average college girl's budget, this becomes even more of a problem. However, if you have a brother or sister perhaps you plan to get together in order to be able to present your parents with a nicer gift on Christmas Day. It's the thought that counts anyway, so if you can't spend as much as you'd like, don't worry about it. Just choose carefully and wisely.

Mom, when asked, will name a few very practical items which she would like. However, it's so much more fun to give her something personal and pretty. Most mothers love lacey lingerie such as slips, nightgowns, and bed jackets. You could give your mother fancy slippers, a cute umbrella with tassels, etc., or a nice piece of luggage. The new electric razors for women are wonderful; so, if your mother used Dad's on the sly, that would be almost a present for both of them. Jean Nate's "Fiction Pour le Bain," is wonderfully refreshing and costs only \$2.75. The new gilded sari scarves are pretty and are priced at about \$7. If you want something a little more practical and your mother sews, why not give her a new and different attachment for her sewing machine?

Dad always was hard to get a gift for. He'll love argyles if you knit them for him, especially if you're also knitting for "the other man in your life." If he uses an electric razor, maybe he'd like Old Spice electric shave lotion, after shave lotion, and talcum. Also the tangy, clean smell of Snuff by Schiaparelli is ideal for the outdoor man. Both of these range from \$3.00 up. Most men love leather, so how about a manicure set in saddle-leather case or a shaving kit? These are so nice and range in price from \$7 to about \$25. If he has a special magazine like "Life" or "Reader's Digest," which he always buys, why not give him a subscription to it along with a pipe or a carton of cigarettes to smoke while he reads?

Your sister, depending on her age, might choose from a long list such things as records, fancy gloves, wide leather belts, man-tailored blouses, manicure set, and crinolines. If she's little, try giving her a pomade lipstick, which is real grown-up and yet has no color when on the mouth.

An older brother would love a rep tie and belt set or the new popular paisley design. Sweaters or sport shirts are always appreciated.

If you can't think of a thing to give a small child in the family, try toy-shaped soaps, eraser men, or some of the new educational toys.

It's very important to get just the right gift for the man of the present. If you are going steady or "quite steady," consider his interests. Maybe there's a certain book that he'd really enjoy, or perhaps he's more interested in music or sports. Cuff links and tie pin sets are always nice; however, always remember that it is very bad taste to buy an expensive gift for your boy friend un-

"Mehitable" Takes Teacher On Economical Expeditions

By Elane Lindstrom

Many people may be surprised to find that this young woman is not a student but Miss Barbara McLean, an instructor in the Retailing Department. It is not infrequently that she has been stared at with the accompanying remark, "Can you imagine wearing heels to class!"

Miss McLean is well qualified to teach Principles of Economics and Retailing Personnel Management. She is a graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration, where she majored in Economics and minored in Personnel Management. Before and during college she worked at the Malden Savings Bank and at the Bureau of Business Research, where she was Research Assistant to the Research Associate of the Director. Figure that one out!

Although her home is in Malden, Miss McLean resides at Bancroft with five other "girls." When interviewing her in the Gentlemen's Game Room we were not only served fudge, but also allowed to smoke. Later we were taken on a guided tour of her room which is extremely neat. Over her desk is a modern painting of a crown of thorns and although it looks more like somebody dropped a can of paint, Miss McLean is desperately trying to cultivate an appreciation of modern art.

Besides her duties of attempting to instill in us the principles of economics, Miss McLean is also the faculty representative to the Executive Council, Vice-President in charge of finances at Bancroft and a member of the Student Council of the Boston Y.M.C.A.

This summer she hopes to take a motoring trip through the Northwest and Canada. On this trip she also plans to put her economics in practice by taking a sleeping bag and stove. However, she did not say if her '42 Plymouth "Mehitable" will be the



The "Exchange"

means of transportation. During her spare time she indulges in several hobbies; namely, golf, tennis, photography and skiing.

Speaking of golf, one of Miss McLean's chief grievances are people who think golf is a silly game where you just hit a little white ball around for a couple of hours. She also feels that "worriers" are ridiculous, because if you can't do something about a matter, why get yourself in a stew.

Miss McLean likes Lasell very much and has no plans for leaving in the future, except maybe for marriage. She has no complaints about students except that they make her laugh so much she can't concentrate on what she's saying and the fact that about 10 minutes before the end of the class everyone has her coat on and is about ready to leap through the door.

Since she has been only here about three months, Miss McLean has no exceptional tales to relate about Lasell, but all one can say is "just wait."

There is no lovelier gift Than your own picture



Seniors! Proofs of your year-book sittings will start to be returned to you shortly. Now is the time to begin to think of the people on your Christmas list who deserve something really special.

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Supplementary Data On Foods Course

(The "News" publishes the following facts, which have been supplied by the Chairman of the Home Economics Department, to supplement information included in an article on the work of the Foods Lab which appeared in the last issue.)

The foods course is a basic preparation for students who wish to follow a professional major in Cafeteria Management or Dietetics, or for those interested in the Home Management course, specifically planned for the future homemaker.

The lecture and laboratory work are closely correlated. The lectures include information on the chemistry, nutrition, metabolism, psychological influences, history, manufacturing processes, and the

methods of cooking foods; the study of time charts in relation to efficient meal planning; and menu planning, with the buying and costs taken into consideration.

The laboratories are based on the preparation of breakfast including fruits, cereals and beverages; preparation of egg dishes, salad luncheons, vegetable luncheons in relation to flavor and color, dinners based on meat, poultry and fish, desserts of milk, egg and starch variety, hot biscuits, fancy rolls and butter, butter and sponge cakes, a variety of frostings, pies, canning and jelly making. Special projects include cookies for the Faculty

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Of Lasell Net About \$1900

The faculty at Lasell Junior College have been fully rewarded for the splendid job they did on the 9th Annual Faculty Bazaar. After hours of hard work, slaving over hot stoves, sewing, pasting and many other jobs, the faculty made history by clearing an unbelievable figure of at least \$1900 as their contribution to the Building Fund.

This figure is not definite and will not be until December 15, as they are still receiving money in small sums every day.

A Lasell Institution

MISS JOY'S

GREETING CARDS
DRESS PATTERNS
CANDY, NOTIONS

Bernat Argyle Packs

Opposite Conn House

Merry Xmas —

(Continued from Page One)

eventually he heard one of the boys say, "Oh, darn, I can't think of any more." Suddenly the father heard his daughter's voice. She said quietly, "I have one which you all have heard but don't seem to remember." Mr. Jackson, I will call him, decided that this was just about the last straw and started down the stairs. The young people were gathered all around the girl in expectation of the swell story to come. Quietly she began the following account:

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them,

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The story was followed by a humble silence after which the girl smiled and said, "Merry Christmas to all." It was not long before the guests departed, many of them now realizing the true meaning of Christmas. Mr. Jackson greeted his daughter with tears of happiness in his eyes. He

President's Letter —

(Continued from Page One)

6. Lasell will assume no financial responsibility for such a party.
7. Consider that here on campus the only expense to the student is for the ticket. Lasell furnishes the hall, the light and heat and janitor service, expense involved in moving seats, cleaning, etc. There are no tips or gratuities involved. Lasell also pays for one policeman.
8. There are four formal dances per year, or eight during the two years a student is in attendance at Lasell. Are these too many parties to hold within the old walls of Lasell? How many dances in Winslow Hall have those of you who are "tired of these old walls" attended?
9. The majority of students here at Lasell are attending only because of considerable financial sacrifice, long-planning and self denial on the part of their parents. Is an unnecessary expense such as an off-campus formal dance justified?

Foods Courses —

(Continued from Page Three)

Bazaar and fruit cakes for each student, plus those presented as Christmas gifts for members of the administration in recognition and appreciation of their interest in the Home Economic students.

There have been more requests from Hospitals for Lasell Dieticians than can possibly be filled.

One of the graduates of 1955, was in full charge of the Dietetics Department at Arlington Symes Hospital for one month this past summer while the Head of the Department was on vacation. Reports of her successful operation of the department were most gratifying.

Thus far, the Home Economics Department has had many excellent reports of a similar nature, and never has had one single adverse criticism from an employer.

embraced her tenderly and exclaimed, "That lesson was the most wonderful Christmas present I ever hope to receive."

In the midst of Christmas festivities let us all pause to remember its spirit.

Xmas Gifts —

(Continued from Page Three)

less you are engaged or almost engaged. Now, if you are pinned or engaged, you will want to give "the man" something nicer and more personal. Wallets, sweaters, cigarette lighters, and nice gloves are only a few ideas. You will know his favorite colors and the type of gift he would like.

Last, but not least by any means, come roommates and friends. Generally speaking, most of our friends will like the same things that we like. A few ideas might include jewelry, gloves, a clutch bag, or cute pajamas. If one of your friends is engaged, perhaps she would prefer things for her future home such as linens, glassware, and the "good'ole cook book" to mention only a few. It shouldn't be hard to buy a gift for married friends, because in most cases, young couples can use almost anything. Spice and herb sets, cutting boards with cute designs are nice and a little different.

The best thing to do is to have a few ideas in mind and then just look and shop, and shop and look. It's lots of fun and you get more and more ideas as you see all of the displays. So, have fun, happy shopping, and Merry Christmas!

CLUBS

By Anne Day

Spanish Club

On Wednesday afternoon, December 7, from three to five, the Spanish Club will hold a Christmas party in Carter Hall. Ann Hekemian will be in charge of the refreshments and the program, which will consist of music and games, Christmas carols sung in Spanish, will be under the direction of Joanne Marchetti. It is hoped that all the club members will attend and make this a very profitable occasion.

Science Club

The Science Club will meet Wednesday evening, December 7, to complete plans for its forthcoming Open House which will be held in the Wass Science Building. The Open House will include projects made by the students on various aspects of science. Refreshments will be served.

Speakers' Bureau

At the regular meeting of the Speakers' Bureau to be held Thursday, December 8, guest speaker will be a woman from the Alcoholics Anonymous Association.

On Thursday, November 17, five members of the Speaker's Bureau conducted the Orientation lecture. It was in the form of a panel discussion and a very appropriate subject was taken up — Dating Manners. Members of the panel included Amy Shuttleworth, Jan Engstrom, Betty Putnam, Gail Foster, and Peggy Schwingel.

Choir

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Schwab, has been busy preparing for its annual Christmas Vespers, which will be held Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30 in Winslow Hall. The program will include a variety of Christmas music.

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PART OF LAST YEAR'S happy group of Lasellites relaxing between semesters at Russell's Ski Lodge, North Conway, N. H.

3 Days \$39.50 — 4 Days \$48.50

This ALL-INCLUSIVE rate provides round trip transportation, Lasell back to Lasell. Lunches enroute, transfers to and from the Stations. Room and meals at Russells. Transfers to and from Cranmore and the Movies. Care and transfer of all baggage . . . ALL TIPS. Free Ski Instruction by Mrs. Raker. (Note — Baggage limited to 2 pieces each person).

Bassett's Tours Haverhill, Massachusetts



THE BOSTON LYRIC THEATRE entertained Lasell at Assembly on November 29 with a colorful Broadway Review including "Porgy and Bess," "Carousel," and "Showboat." Highlighted by three piano solos, the romp with harmony concluded with an uproarious jig.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, January 18, 1956

Number 7



PRESIDENT WASS receives the congratulations of Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones of the Garland School on the occasion of his recent election to the presidency of the New England Junior College Council at the Council's annual meeting held at the Statler in December.

President Attends Important Meeting Of College Financial Aid Council

President Wass recently attended a meeting held at the Yale Club in New York City concerning financial aid to junior colleges. Other representatives of the American Association of Junior Colleges at this meeting, which was held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, were Mr. Alfred T. Hill, Mr. Ordway Tead, Mr. Edward W. Seay, Mr. Edward Schlaefler, Mr. Thomas Spragens, and Dr. Wilson Compton, who is President of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, and his staff.

The purpose of this meeting was to present claims for consideration for the two-year colleges to receive financial aid from business and industry just as many four-year colleges do. Although this aid does not directly concern the seniors, the present freshmen and students for years to come will greatly benefit by it if junior colleges succeed in receiving financial aid from outside interests.

Following are some of the pertinent questions discussed at the meeting: 1. What can the Council for Financial Aid to Education, within the scope of its chartered authorities and published policies, do to help the junior colleges? 2. What other general agencies of business can be helpful to junior colleges? 3. What are the junior colleges doing to help themselves financially? 4. What basic information is available on junior colleges? 5. What is the relation of junior colleges to (a) community colleges, (b) four-year colleges? 6. From what sources are junior colleges now receiving their principal financial support? and 7. What are their probable financial needs during the period of the next ten to fifteen years?

Other questions added to that list for discussion were: 1. Has your college operated on a bal-

anced budget during the past three years? 2. If your college were considered for financial aid, how much would you need annually? and 3. How would such aid be used?

President Wass feels that the greatest value gained in the meeting was the opportunity to express the viewpoint of the junior colleges in relation to four-year colleges towards receiving financial aid. The representatives feel that they accomplished a great deal by meeting with Dr. Compton and his staff, although no immediate conclusion was drawn.

Reorganized Quill A Student Project

Within a couple of weeks the new *Quill* will make its appearance on the Lasell Campus. The most prominent feature of this year's first edition is the increased size of the book. It will contain four short stories, several poems, and some art work.

This is the first year that the *Quill* has not been the undertaking of a Creative Writing course. Since this course has been discontinued it is now solely an extra-curricular activity. The art work is done in cooperation with the Art Department, however.

The staff has been working on its first issue since the end of September. It hopes to publish two more editions before the end of the year.

Alice Paugh, the editor of the *Quill*, has made a plea to the entire student body to submit their short stories and poems for publication. The magazine is open to all students regardless of whether or not they are members of the staff.

Spills And Chills As Lasell Group Heads For Conway

By Terry Kilgore

One of the highlights of the school year at Lasell is the annual ski trip to North Conway, New Hampshire, taken during the mid-year recess.

Last year, everyone really hated to see Sunday afternoon come, which meant it was time for us to pack up and start back home. From the time you get up till the time you go to bed (usually around dawn) there are so many activities planned that you can hardly fit them all in. After we arrived Thursday, having had a box dinner on the train, we all decided to go ice skating at the rink next to the hotel where we stayed. The next morning we were up bright and early, ready to take the bus that drove us up to Mount Cranmore, where we skied every day.

For those who have never been on skis before, or who can't ski too well, there is a small slope where you can practice until your knees stop shaking. There is an instructor available who gives you hints so that you can spend more time on your feet than "you know where." There is also an area set aside for beginners where they can learn without bumping into the more experienced skiers. The instructor shows you how to stop, turn, and best of all, stay upright. He is willing to give you as much help as he thinks necessary. This instruction is free of charge. There are very few extra expenses during the four days, unless you want to buy souvenirs, go to the movies, or ride on the rope tows which cost a dollar for each half-day ticket.

At night there are also many things to do. There are usually square dances held in the cabin across from the hotel, movies going on in town, and many places to go and cat afterwards.

All in all, this trip will remain in your memory as one of the most unforgettable experiences of your life. Even though you can't ski — don't worry, you'll spend most of your time laughing at the other kids and yourself, and you will forget about your own inadequacies.

New Lasell Calendar Includes Campus Shots

The 1956 Lasell Junior College calendar offers a wonderful chance for you, your family and friends to see the campus and the activities at Lasell. For 75 cents they can tour the familiar spots dear to us here at Lasell.

Winslow Hall, the meeting place for the Lasell family is pictured in the '56 calendar along with a splendid picture of the "Crew" races last spring.

Those who are intending to go on the White Mountain trip this month, will see from the expression of the girls what wonderful times are had by all.

These pictures and many more will be found in the 1956 Lasell calendar on sale at the low cost of 75 cents at the Main office at Bragdon.

Snowball Depicts Winter As 7th Day Of Rain Falls

By Helen Decker

Rain-soaked representatives of the Lasell student body appeared Saturday night at 8 for the annual Snowball dance at Winslow Hall. They floated in the door to "hellos" and then down to the cloak room to peel off the dripping coats and soaked shoes. After much combing of hair and redoing what had been done only 15 minutes before, the girls appeared and drifted into the gym for the dance. Amy Shuttleworth, as chairman of the decorations, kept their minds off the weather by creating an atmosphere of old-fashioned winters — with snow. In case you haven't heard, the theme of the Snowball was "Winter Wonderland." The Executive Council was well represented and appeared very dry; evidently they hired umbrellas for the occasion. Too bad they didn't let us in on the secret.

Larry Stevens and his orchestra arrived to play soothing music for our rain-soaked brains, while Nat Flather, chairman of the dance, rushed around mopping up the stray puddles. During intermissions Gail Swett had refreshments

for the starving, and then all trotted back for more inspirational music. Flash bulbs flicked throughout the evening, because Pat Dahlgard had the idea to immortalize us all in pictures. I didn't see the talent scout. Later on he was present, though, as king and queen were chosen, reigning as the best looking couple of the dance. The movie contracts will be drawn up next month.

Lasell beer mugs were received as souvenirs of the occasion, and stuffing their mugs and pictures into pockets the couples said good bye to the chaperons President and Mrs. Wass, Dean Rothenberger, Miss Watt and Miss McLean, who stoically braved the weather to watch over us all.

The previously planned snow sculpture was changed slightly, because of the weather, and instead of the usual creativity in snow many preferred to dabble in rain drops. Maybe in the blizzard of '98 the snow sculpture will become a reality. Despite the rain drops the dance was a huge success and I'm sure that no one really minded a few wet toes.

Open House Tonight At Wass Building Will Feature Science Lab Exhibits

By Gail Gelinas

Lasell's new quarter-million-dollar Wass Science Building will be opened to the public for the first time tonight at an open house being held by the members of the Science Club.

All students and faculty, as well as friends of the College in the community at large, are cordially invited to attend. Feature of the occasion will be demonstrations set up in the laboratories of chemistry, anatomy, zoology, qualita-

tive and quantitative analysis, and microbiology.

In the Anatomy Laboratory, Cynthia Swett will explain the relationships of bones in the body, using a human skeleton and models. Joan Showers, using the lab mannikin, will demonstrate the position of different body organs with special emphasis on the organs of the digestive system. With pictures, charts and actual embryos, Marilyn Tomancak will show the development of the human embryo. The structure of the heart and a demonstration of human circulation by Carol Corning will be another interesting feature. Also included will be models of the eye, ear, and brain and slides of body tissues to be seen under the new microscopes.

The Medical Technology Laboratory will demonstrate how to set up techniques for basic urinalysis and blood counts, which will be shown in the various stages of the testing. Microbiology will also be illustrated with actual slides under the microscopes.

A parade of the animal kingdom will be on view in the Zoology Laboratory. Caricatures will highlight the habits of the various animals.

A display of familiar compounds with their chemical formulas will be seen in the Chemistry room. Titration, the use of the balance, and a display of semi-micro laboratory equipment will be demonstrated by the Qualitative Analysis group.

The Open House is being given by the Science Club of Lasell under the direction of Nancy Ivers, president, and members of the science faculty.

Cheery New Smoker For Bragdon Girls After Vacation

By Marcia James

A shiny new smoker, belated gift from Santa Claus, awaited the Bragdon girls on their arrival back from their Christmas vacation. Finding the doors closed on the old smoker, the girls investigated the new possibilities. Two big airy rooms with good ventilation and lighting, mingled with a dashing red splash linoleum first attract the eye. Added for recreation purposes are a piano, card tables, and soon, we hope a ping pong table. Also, a portable hot-plate is a new innovation for Bragdon girls, for now they can have a "hot" cup of coffee instead of "tap water coffee." Now the girls retreat more readily to have a chat, play cards, drink a coke, or just write a letter. Lasell girls from other houses, including day students, are heading to the new smoker between classes. All of Lasell wishes to express their appreciation to the administration for a fine accessible smoker.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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The Wasted Hour?

Each Tuesday morning from 11:30 to 12 Lasell girls are to be found in Winslow at assembly. Amid the crackling of newspapers and letters, rumbling of stomachs, and craning of necks to watch the clock (for it's almost time for lunch), someone attempts to present a program. A better time is definitely needed for assemblies. Besides this the presentations themselves are as a rule frequently mediocre, and it is no wonder minds are inattentive.

Consider first the timing. It is only natural at 11:30 for the attention to wander, whether it be the mail you've just collected from the Barn or to lunch, particularly if you didn't make breakfast. There are in general too many distractions at this time for students to devote full attention to the program. Would not 7 o'clock on a Wednesday evening be more pleasant for a musical program or lecture, and actually what is ever accomplished between 7 and 8 p.m. except an hour of bridge in the smoker? In most colleges any programs of this type do take place in the evening.

Aside from assembly itself is the problem of chapel — perhaps an evening service would be more inspirational. Winslow Hall at mid-day seems to be a very uninspired place to hold what should be a devotional service.

The second major consideration

is the content. Since the school does pay for entertainment, is it unreasonable to expect a level higher than that in junior high school? Once in a while an excellent program is offered which is enjoyable and which credits the Lasell girl with having some intelligence. An interesting film on cancer, for example, was shown recently which was not only enjoyable but caused much discussion afterward concerning this disease. And although the program of "Broadway on Review" was good in principle, the performers, it seemed to us, were something less than first rate — and yet this is a paid assembly. As for the lectures, most speakers have a tendency to repeat what Lasell students already know; instead of touching superficial areas in generalized talks, why not actually delve into the material and speak on a college level? Most programs also seem to cover too wide an area in too short a time to make more than a general introduction to the subject possible. Here are two basic criticisms of the present assembly system.

Yet this is a subject involving every student at Lasell, but it has not up till this point been given much attention. Through letters from both faculty and students, perhaps some concrete suggestions may come to light which could point toward a solution of this important problem.

Les Jeunes Filles

Break out the No-Doz, the horned rimmed specks, and dust off the notebooks, for it's that time again. Finals have arrived, and with fear and trembling everyone must settle down for those last few hours of cramming. In one week's time a whole campus of normal, active jeunes filles will evolve into stereotypes of Macbethian Soothsayers.

And afterwards we shall ask ourselves, is plunging so deeply into our books necessary? Must a beautiful term end on such a bitter note? What will a week's cramming prove, for what we have worked so hard to cram into our brain will be forgotten quickly? What use are finals after all?

Finals are a traditional part of the college year. They are the concluding activity in the student-teacher relationship. Under another system, while finals are given only at the conclusion of

the plan of study, the student receives his rewards solely on his achievement in the comprehensive exams. The student will be made or broken on this last week. To use this seems arbitrary and unfair.

What are the true purposes of finals? In the first place they do just this — provide a comprehensive review of a team's work. It is a means for both student and instructor to determine whether the person has grown in both subject matter and intellectual accomplishment. This is their true purpose, but of course examinations do other things. Unfortunately, they are a means of assigning a mark as well as a cause for ulcers. Nevertheless, finals are not things to be feared. This is, if the tested has done an honest term's work. Con-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Mail

8-Page Issue

Letter to the Editors:

Upon reaching into my tiny mailbox last Nov. 16 I was delighted to find something filling its rather cramped space. I was almost dismayed to find that it was merely the 8-page Lasell News — until I read it.

I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the "News" staff for a most enjoyable collection of writing. May I also take this opportunity to plead for another such 8-page issue. It was marvelous — good enough to send to friends.

Sincerely,
Valerie VanDrooge

Two Instructors To Leave Lasell After Mid-Years

By Sally Churchill

As most of you know, Mrs. Irene Jackmauh and Miss Gertrude Ferazzi, two of the best-liked members of the Secretarial Department, are leaving Lasell at the end of this semester. Their absence will be long-felt and difficult to fill as they have both contributed a great deal to the life here at Lasell.

Mrs. Jackmauh is departing to make preparations for a new addition to the Jackmauh household.

Miss Ferazzi, whose engagement has been announced to Lt. Edward Marvel, will be married on February 4 in Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

We, of the Lasell student body, extend our best wishes to Mrs. Jackmauh and Miss Ferazzi and wish them both luck and happiness in the future. We hope they won't forget us and will come back to visit often. We will be eagerly looking forward to seeing them again and hope that we may some day see the names Jackmauh and Marvel on the list of incoming freshman.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Davis, of Concord, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Robert E. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hudson of Auburndale.

Sandy is a senior at Lasell. Mr. Hudson is a graduate of the East Coast Aviation School.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Scager of Rutland, Vermont, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Franklin Sanderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Sanderson of Oran, Vt.

New Semi-Classical Record Albums Are Enjoyable And Relaxing Listening

By Carolyn Whitford

Always listed among the polls of current favorites are certain old standards which are continually being reviewed. Also, vocals and instrumentals from recent shows are recorded by the big-name recording artists. Al Goodman has recently recorded the complete musical score of "The Student Prince." Mario Lanza also put out an album under that name. "The Belle of New York" was recorded with Fred Astaire. Two of the original MGM sound tracks have recently been released on a single record, "Lili" and "Everything I Have is Yours." What a terrific combination!

R.C.A. Victor recently recorded selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein "The King and I" and "Brigadoon," two Broadway favorites and a must in every record library. The voices of Dinah Shore, Patrice Munsel, Tony Martin and Robert Merrill are among those to be heard in "The King and I." Al Goodman collected a group of his Victor Herbert favorites on an LP entitled "Relax with Victor Herbert." He also produced one of the best liked Gilbert and Sullivan productions, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Since the showing of the *Glenn Miller Story*, many new albums of Miller arrangements have been issued. Those recently produced by R.C.A. Victor include "Glenn Miller Concert," "Sunrise Serenade," and "Sun Valley Serenade."

Of special interest is the extended play recording of songs of all faiths by Perry Como labeled "I Believe." Most people feel that Perry does a wonderful job in recording of this type and this will be no exception, I'm sure.

Les Elgart and Billy Eckstine have both issued arrangements of "September Song," high on every list of popular favorites. Also of special note is the high fidelity recording of "Lullaby of Birdland," twelve different interpretations by twelve modern arrangers. This old standard is one of the many which have recently been released by modern artists. All those who frequent Nuttings on the Charles, incidentally, will hear a great arrangement of this instrumental done by the orchestra there.

Those who play and enjoy listening to the piano will be particularly interested in hearing "Frankie Carle Plays Cole Porter," "Andre Previn Plays Gershwin" and "Iturbi Plays," done, of course, by the renowned Jose Iturbi. The latter album includes Chopin, Debussy, Schumann and others always appreciated even by

those who supposedly are fans of modern music only.

As a contrast to jazz, rhythm n' blues, and rock n' roll, people always, go to the ever-great Boston Pops, who have recently recorded two extended play records under Arthur Fiedler entitled "Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Play Leroy Anderson Favorites" and the second, "In the Latin Flavor." These two will be added to their constantly growing list of top hits.

Final Mann Novel Is Based On Story Begun In Thirties

By M. Joan Morris

One of the best sellers of the season is Thomas Mann's *Confessions of Felix Krull*, which is a gay, often hilarious novel of high adventure.

From the dextrous pen of the late Thomas Mann comes this continuation of a fragment of writing first translated in 1936 to English for the American public. When this partially completed work came upon the literary scene in *Stories of Three Decades*, it was widely heralded as a magnificent piece of writing.

The novel recounts the strange and entranced career of a gifted swindler, who was at the same time both rogue and artist. From childhood to early manhood and from poverty to affluence, Mann takes the reader through Krull's enormously varied life. The lowest as well as the highest of European society is introduced in Krull's fictional memoirs.

Chameleon-like, Krull readily fits himself into the spirit of the moment and his victims seem to regard their situations as a sort of privilege. The normal laws of human behavior arc in suspense wherever Krull happens upon the scene.

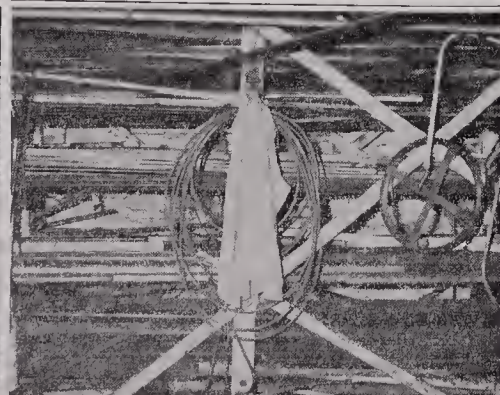
Humor and new insights into human folly catch the reader from time to time. The unforgettable scenes and conversations proclaim a final new style in Mann's writing that make this book a treasure of literary art.

Lasell Pianist Plays

Chung Hyo Lee, better known as Lora here at Lasell, was featured at the Christmas tea of the United Church Women of Worcester County on Friday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Lora is a freshman music major living in Bragdon this year. She comes from Seoul, Korea, and has now been in the United States for about five months.



THE "NEWS" nominates this as a new setting for the Student Court. Note the convenient location of shower for the comfort of bedraggled juries.



DESPERATE INTERIOR DEC majors come here for materials. For those interested, both these shots were taken in the Bragdon basement.

Secretarial Instructor Is Do-It-Yourself Specialist

By Marion Nelson

Ever ride on a bus while you were literally submerged under a gym uniform and equipment, all the text books you owned because you didn't want to be caught without the right one, a lunch box complete with a jar of fruit because "Mother didn't want her little girl to starve," and then, while offering an elderly person your seat, have the bus lurch to a stop, and throw you so that you accidentally hit the bus driver on the head with your lunch box? Miss Sophia J. Josephs has. In fact, this happened when she was still a green freshman in the Enander Childs High School in New York City. All these and many other tales of school days are familiar to the students of her law, secretarial training, and medical secretarial practice classes.

Miss Josephs was born in the city of New York, and says that you could almost consider her a Broadway baby. This was her first home, and she lived there until she came to New England to teach sixteen years ago.

She attended New York University, where she received her Bachelor's Degree and also her Master's Degree. Over half the work toward the completion of her Ed. D. has been accomplished. While studying in seven courses for her Master's, she substituted for one of the professors, conducting six courses. Miss Josephs was so busy with such a demanding schedule that she scarcely had time to eat. From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Miss Josephs was teaching and was being taught.

In 1940 Stoneleigh College in Rye Beach, New Hampshire, welcomed the young instructor, only to lose her in 1943, when she came to Lasell that fall.

For two years, Miss Josephs lived at McClelland as a faculty resident, and three years at the old Woodland. This is her eighth year at Lasell.

Since buying a home in Marblehead in 1949, Miss Josephs has had little time for either participating or being a spectator in baseball, hockey, basketball, and skating, which she enjoys immensely.

Her greatest hobby is this home in Marblehead. No carpenter, plasterer, roofer, or painter is needed there, for she tends to all the repairs herself. In the summer she acts as gardener.

In 1950 Miss Josephs traveled across the United States to the West Coast. During this journey, many Kodachrome slides were taken; the results were excellent.

Christmas Wedding For Lasell Senior

Joan Swanson was recently wed to Ensign David Penfield Rice in a late afternoon wedding in Wilbraham, Mass.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Swanson of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rice of Wilbraham.

Joan is a senior here at Lasell. Her husband was graduated from Wilbraham Academy, Tufts University, and Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Ensign Rice will be stationed in Japan where Joan plans to join him in June.



Miss Josephs

for this is another of her favorite pastimes. Some engineers had better commence work for a bridge across the wide Atlantic; this is the only way Miss Josephs will ever get to Europe. She appreciates only *terra firma*.

She finds much pleasure in her fairly large collection of records, which includes classical music, light opera, and musical comedy. The scope of her likes in music is great, but she won't tolerate most Rock and Roll hits.

Miss Josephs insisted that her life was very ordinary and not at all exciting, but was reminded that Ann Southern as Susie McNamara in "Private Secretary" considered herself in the same light, although she had met Van Johnson and was kissed by Cesar Romero.

Lasell Visits MIT At New Auditorium For Joint Concert

By Candy Kane

The colorful voices of Lasell's Orphean Club opened their season with an informal concert on Friday, January 13 with M.I.T.'s chorus. This new experience for the club was granted by the invitation of Professor Klaus Liepmann, M.I.T.'s director. By accepting this invitation they had the honor of singing in the new Kresge Auditorium, which is noted for its acoustics.

The 200 "golden" voices of Orphean presented Rashach's "Mountains," Bell's arrangement of the traditional sea chantey, "Can't You Dance the Polka?" and the "Scene and Prayer" from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana." Both choruses presented the Easter Cantata of Johann Sebastian Bach, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." The concert was followed by refreshments and a dance.

Completing this evening the Orphean club's tone of singing changed as they entered the buses. From there on, as always, many college songs were harmonized, expressing how much they all enjoyed the evening of singing with M.I.T.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Moseley of Longmeadow, Mass., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Jean to Charles Edward Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Frank, also of

Even Winslow Mice Enjoy Record Hop

Being a little mouse, it was hard to get back to my little hole on the other side of the room during Chandler's Record Hop. There were tall boys, short boys, and medium boys, but no male mice for me to dance with. It seemed as if there were thousands of humans there, as I found out by running into many people's feet. Golly, they really played great music, sambas to rock 'n roll. Everyone had a chance to do their speciality, but some of those boys ought to give up because they can't even do the two step. Even my boyfriend, who naturally is a mouse, can do better than some of those crazy "cats." Even if they can't dance, I could have gone for some of the dolls myself.

Reaching my house was impossible, so I decided to see what I could gather from the remarks made by towering "Arthur Murrays." I wandered over to Jim Fitzgerald while he was changing records. He was really the best disc jockey I have heard since I have been residing at Winslow, and by the expression on his face I think he wished he had been whirling around with some of those cute Lasellites. There was

(Continued on Page Four)

New Exam Schedule Will Limit Ordeal To Two Per Day

The much prayed for change in the exam schedule has finally been made and now exam week will bring forth fewer long faces and circles under the eyes of Lasell girls.

Previously the exam period covered only four days, causing most of us to have two exams in one morning or afternoon. However, the administration has realized our plight and extended the period to a week. There are to be two exams a day, which will consist of two hours each instead of four a day at one and one-half hours each. This will give everyone more time to study for midterms and prevent so much cramming.

It is impossible to review three subjects in one day without getting all confused or forfeiting a good mark in one or two for the other. Now we cannot have more than two exams a day and most of us will only have one. This is certainly a pleasant relief over last year's "hard times."

The student body as a whole feels that this is a great improvement. However, we would like to have some individual comments from both faculty and students, after exams are behind us.

College Government Sec'y Has Eye On Embassy Career

By Bobbie Foster

An exuberant "Quetal de vida?" a warm smile or a waving hand, are characteristic of Sue Bellamy.

Sue, the "middle" of three children, was born in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. She has a younger brother who is studying in England and an older sister who was married while Sue was home for Christmas Vacation.

As secretary of the College Government Association, she takes the minutes for the Executive Council Meetings, is Secretary of Student Court, and, as all of us know, takes attendance in assemblies. She is an enthusiastic member of the Dance Club and particularly loves to dance to bullfighting music. As president of Spanish Club, Sue made a Pinata for the Club's Christmas Party. The Pinata represents an old custom, favorite among Spanish children.

Sue is majoring in Liberal Arts and is undecided as to future plans for her education. She has considered transferring to Wellesley College. Eventually, she would like to become an interpreter and work for the government or for different foreign embassies in Guatemala.

Most of all, Sue dislikes getting up early, having nobody in Gardner to speak Spanish with, and cold rooms in the morning. Sally

Longmeadow.

Jean is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. Frank was graduated from Suffield Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emmert of Great Neck, N. Y., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Lois to William Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmert of Manhasset, N. Y.

Lois is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. Siebert spent four years in the U. S. Navy and is attending



Sue Bellamy

Lester, Sue's roommate, said that Sue talks in her sleep — in Spanish — and she can never understand what or whom Sue is talking about. Sue is most often found knitting, reading mail (which like all of us, she loves to receive) and dancing.

Sue has become very attached to Lasell and says that most of all, she will always remember the wonderful friends she has made here and the many unique experiences she has had living with so many different girls.

Hofstra College on Long Island. The wedding will be June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christie of Wellesley announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to James D. Turner, son of Mrs. Clark Hodder of Framingham Center and Mr. Ralph W. Turner of Exeter, New Hampshire.

Cynthia is a member of the senior class here at Lasell. Mr. Turner is a senior at St. Lawrence University.

YOUR Appearance

How would your feet be graded at graduation time? Often when we go out we plan our outfit carefully, but fail to consider whether or not our shoes harmonize with our costume. Poorly selected and poorly kept shoes indicate poor taste and carelessness on the part of the wearer. For that reason we must be just as conscientious about the appearance of our shoes as any other article of apparel. Comfort is also very important because discomfort in shoes reacts on the entire body and usually affects the disposition, too.

The color, design, fabric, and cut of a shoe determines its beauty. The line should be graceful and simple. A large amount of decoration or cut out work is usually in bad taste. Elaborate shoes attract attention to the feet, which, in most cases are not dainty or pretty enough to warrant the publicity.

Size and shape of the foot and ankle decide which types of shoes are best for your foot. Women with large, wide feet and ankles should avoid wide buckles and straps because they seem to increase the size of the foot.

If your shoes are well-fitted and properly shaped, but still uncomfortable, the cause may be the material of which the shoes are made. Patent leathers, which are non-porous, and calf skin, which is heavy, are most difficult to wear. Most of the soft kids and fabrics are cooler and more comfortable.

Having your shoes well-fitted is important from the standpoint of both appearance and comfort.

To obtain a pleasing effect, the shoes must be suitable to the costume and to the occasion. Obviously satin pumps are as out of place with a sporty dress as sports shoes with a formal. Generally speaking, sturdy leathers are for sports wear and school; kid for school, street, and church; and linen, satin, kid, and metal for afternoon and evening functions. The classic loafer is always good for class, while pumps of many different materials can be used for dressier occasions. Some shoes of conservative style and material can be used to serve a double purpose. The dressy fabric shoe is more limited in its use and should be reserved for party wear only.

The color as well as the material must be considered. There are now so many colors in shoes that there is a more complex problem in choosing. Most women buy one pair of shoes which will harmonize with several dresses. Fashions in colors change so frequently that it is not wise to suggest any definite color which would be pleasing. However, it is usually safe to say that darker colors are better for fall and winter and the lighter ones for summer.

If you want your shoes to look well, you must give some time and thought to their care. They must be kept clean and well polished. Run-over heels present a slovenly appearance and tend to cause poor posture. Keep the heels well repaired at all times and use shoe trees. Airing shoes before they are put away prevents the absorption of odors from

(Continued on Page Four)



DOROTHY BALES, violinist of the Cambridge Trio — Judith Davidoff, cello, and Kalman Novak, piano — who were heard in an interesting recital before an all-college assembly on Tuesday.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton Halliday recently announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to William Henderson White, son of Mrs. Jesse White and the late Mr. White.

Diane is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. White graduated from Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy and Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of New London, Connecticut, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Cadet David A. Sumi, son of Mrs. William Sumi and the late Mr. Sumi of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Pamela is a member of the freshman class. Mr. Sumi is a senior at U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydee Jorge Yordan of Puerto Rico recently announced the engagement of their daughter Dalana to Felix Serralles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Serralles also of Puerto Rico.

Dalana is a freshman here at Lasell. Mr. Serralles is a senior at M. I. T.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cooke of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia to Richard Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty.

Virginia, a senior, is taking the medical secretarial course. Mr. Moriarty, a senior at Norwich University, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has recently been named to "Who's Who in American Universities."

Mr. and Mrs. Efstathios Demetriou of Portland, Maine, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Sylvia, to Anthony Kostopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kostopoulos of Cambridge.

Sylvia is a freshman here at Lasell. Her fiance is attending Suffolk University in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Viewer of Long Beach, New Jersey, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Robert Pentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pentz of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Nancy is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. Pentz is a junior at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freud of Short Hills, New Jersey, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to John Harring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harring, also of Short Hills.

Nancy is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. Harring is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Worth of Delano Park, Cape Elizabeth, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to Peter Paul Profenno, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Profenno of Portland, Me.

Mary is a senior here at Lasell. Mr. Profenno is stationed with the armed forces in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Rosier of Weathersfield, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte to John Couture, son of Mrs. Couture and the late Dr. John R. Couture of Fairfield, Conn.

Charlotte is a senior here at Lasell and her fiance is a senior at the University of Connecticut.

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Record Hop —

(Continued from Page Three)

quite a selection of men coming from Harvard, Holy Cross, M.I.T., Tufts, Texas A&M (on vacation), U. of Penna., B. U. and U. of California. Some of the boys were really throwing quite a line, but they weren't the only ones, and dates were accepted for Saturday night. But one thing I didn't quite understand was why these humans can't start a conversation another way but, "What are you majoring in? What year are you? Do they have these dances often?" At least we mice ask what type of cheese the others like.

Some boys even had the roving eye while they were dancing. Some were satisfied, though, 'cause I could overhear, "Your the cutest girl here." But we females love things like that.

By 10:30 my thirst was far from quenched, so I wandered over to the refreshment table to find that all the cokes were gone. I doubt if many of the people really noticed, because they were all having such a good time.

Boys were cutting in right and left as the evening progressed because they weren't as shy as at the beginning. Jim Fitzgerald then had a "girl's choice" dance. Some of these gals were really shy. Hardly any of them asked boys to dance; after all the boys had been asking them all night. This would have been the chance to meet that "cute blond."

The chaperones were dancing and having a good time, along with the blushing girls. There were a few Marines wandering around and some of the remarks they made wow! censored! There were only two lights on yet some boys thought that there were too many. These human boys all they think about is darkness, whereas we mice don't even have electricity.

The last dance came and went. Golly, the time flew by quickly, but it does when everyone is having a good time. I know time flies by quickly with us mice too. It is a good thing some of you

Les Jeunes Filles —

(Continued from Page Two)

stant study makes a subject become real and vital to one's thinking. When knowledge is real, it is retained without strain. Cramming becomes necessary, and tests become another means of free expression rather than a stilted rehash of unfamiliar ideas. If a student has been faithful, she has no reason for fearing the post term exams.

However, college is a distracting place. It seems easier to do almost anything than study, and so the hooks are neglected until the last minute. Then comes the panic. What will he done? And everyone cries "unfair!" Instead of admitting her own shortcomings, the student cries out against the system. Finals become an orgy designed to forward the downfall of the lazy (but unfortunately average). The answer is clear. It is reasoned easily enough. Wouldn't it be wiser to play the game according to the rules — to study faithfully and face exams confidently? This is, of course, the way to distinguish the true student from the coed cutie with a head of straw.

—M.J.L.

Best Foot Forward —

(Continued from Page Three)

perspiration of the feet and thus helps to keep the shoes in good condition.

If your shoes are appropriate, simple, and well kept, your appearance will be greatly improved and you will be one step closer to that "hand-hox" look.

gals took advantage of the walks or rides to the dormitories for those future possibilities!

The dance was really wonderful, almost as wonderful as a divine Swiss cheese. While the crowd thinned out, I found my way back to my little hole in the wall for a "catnap" before going out with my boyfriend. We mice often keep late hours so we can get those leftover "crumbs".

Lasell's 57th Annual Winter Sports Trip FEBRUARY 2-5, 1956



PART OF LAST YEAR'S happy group of Lasellites relaxing between semesters at Russell's Ski Lodge, North Conway, N. H.

3 Days \$39.50 — 4 Days \$48.50

This ALL-INCLUSIVE rate provides round trip transportation, Lasell back to Lasell. Lunches enroute, transfers to and from the Stations. Room and meals at Russells. Transfers to and from Cranmore and the Movies. Care and transfer of all baggage . . . ALL TIPS. Free Ski instruction by Mrs. Baker. (Note — Baggage limited to 2 pieces each person).

Bassett's Tours

Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 15, 1956

Number 8

Valentines, Cupids, Set Mood For L.C.C.A. Sweetheart Ball

By Pat Koules

If you'll excuse a pun, the "sweethearts" really "had a ball" Saturday night. Thanks to plans formulated by committee members of the L.C.C.A. and its president Betty Lou Proud, the dance was a tremendous success.

Upon entering, each couple exchanged pleasantries with President and Mrs. Wass, Dean Rothenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Weden. I might add that the chaperones seemed to enjoy the dance just as much as, if not more, than we did!

The biggest attractions were the beautiful decorations, which had transformed Winslow into a wonderland of red, white, and pink. The huge valentines, cupids, and gay streamers created a happy festive mood which lasted throughout the evening. Much credit is due to the decoration committee, headed by Angel Pennio and Rosalie Lupo.

Special Weekend Planned For Dads As Replies Arrive

By Ellen Benner

Plans are under way for the annual Father-Daughter weekend which will take place here at Lasell on the weekend of March 9-11.

The opening event will be the Bowdoin-Lasell Concert Friday night, March 9 at Winslow. This is an added attraction which should be a good beginning for a fun-packed weekend.

All of the committees are busy working on their respective duties. The girl with the big job as General Chairman is Sally Herman. Dance Committee is headed by Sandy Shelton. Leanne Kessler is in charge of food. Sally Churchill will find rooms for all of the Lasell dads. Betsy Belsterling is footing around the campus hustling for local talent to appear in the Saturday afternoon variety show. Gail Swett is in charge of the Welcoming Committee and Peggy Schwingle has charge of Publicity.

So far we've received 85 responses and out of these 70 dads, have said — "Yes, I'll be there."

You'll be anxious to know the theme for the weekend, but our plans are to keep you in suspense; furthermore, we hope that you'll keep the theme a secret from your dads until the night of the dance.

It is the opinion of many girls that you can have your weekends at Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale, but dads are by far the safest, easiest to get along with and most thoughtful dates possible.

All Lasellites looked charming, as usual, in a dazzling array of lovely cocktail dresses, and those who wore red looked especially appropriate in the valentine-ish atmosphere.

The couples "tripped the light fantastic" to the lilting melodies of Herbie Wayne, which ranged from Latin American favorites to dreamy foxtrots, reflecting the romantic setting. Although no whispered pleas of "will you be my valentine?" were overheard, it is probable that this setting evoked a few "sweet nothings" at some time or another.

At various intervals, the couples took time out to consume the delicious cookies and punch or to have their pictures snapped. Arthur David and company, who did such a wonderful job at the Snowball were again recruited to do the honors. Everyone who showed their best Ipana smile and said "cheese" is eagerly anticipating delivery of the pictures.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of a Valentine King and Queen. I'm sure we all agree that the lovely queen was well chosen.

But, alas! Tempus did fugit, and the fun seemed to end too quickly. As midnight approached, most of the couples headed to various local spots, as a finish to a wonderful evening.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers, Council Members

A recent election among the freshmen has resulted in the following four girls being chosen as officers for their class: As President, Joan Stanford, as Vice-President, Pat McConnell, Judy Kelly as Secretary and Sonia Altland as Treasurer.

Also, in the line of elections are the new freshman members of the Executive Council. They are: Marcia Hamilton, Lois Zelickman, Jane Clifton, Judy Parker, Gayle Ness and Anne Donnelly. Gail Van Riper and Bobbi Foster are two new senior members on the Council.

"Where's Charley?" Set For Feb. 17

"Where's Charlie?" — you can find him at Winslow Hall on Friday, February 17th at 7:30 p.m. The movie is presented by Hawthorne House in order to raise money for the Lasell Building Fund. The price is only 50c and refreshments will be on sale during intermissions.

"Where's Charlie?" is adapted from the musical stage play, "Charlie's Aunt". Ray Bolger played the lead part in the play as well as in the movie. The movie is full of laughs and songs. Bring Tom, Dick, or Harry and see "Where's Charlie?"

Flips, Falls Entangle Limbs Of Lasell Ski Enthusiasts

By Ann Day

Mid-semester weekend a group of Lasell girls, accompanied by Mrs. Manghue, enjoyed a ski weekend at the White Mountains in New Hampshire, a welcome relief after semester exams. The trip was arranged by Bassett's Tours of Haverhill.

The Lasell girls left North Station in Boston Thursday afternoon, were met in North Conway and taken to Russell's Ski Lodge, their headquarters for the weekend. Upon arrival, skating was enjoyed at a lighted rink near the lodge in North Conway.

North Conway is the site of the Cranmore Mountain Skimobile, the only one in the world that operates summer as well as winter. Tourists ride it just to see the marvelous view. Mount Washington is a beautiful sight no matter what the season, as snow covers the peak at least seven months of the year.

Friday and Saturday mornings bright and early, the girls were fitted with skis and received instruction on the basic techniques of skiing, such as learning how to fall down properly without entangling poles, arms, legs, and skis. At first the results were frustrating because it took at least ten minutes for the beginners to get in a vertical position with skis on the ground once again. After

more instruction the effect was hilarious. Lasell girls were sprawled on the slopes for two days, and lumbering up the mountain looking and feeling a little like walruses.

One of the more daring enthusiasts tried out a higher hill her second day on skis and wound up being carried off the ski trail on a toboggan by strong handsome aides. Not only did she ride in style in an ambulance but she also met a boy who was in the same boat as she was and they spent an unusual evening together combining two pairs of crutches and two sprained ankles on a dance floor.

After an exhausting but very enjoyable workout on those long thin boards, there were parties and country dances to go to in the tiny mountain resort.

The weather could not have been more perfect, the ski enthusiasts say. There was plenty of snow on the ground and sunny skies overhead the whole weekend.

The group left Sunday full of regret that their weekend was ended. From all reports the trip was a big success, the food was delicious and Lasell girls were outnumbered eight to one by boys from such colleges as Holy Cross, Harvard, and Tufts. Everyone will always remember the wonderful weekend spent at the White Mountains.

French Scholar Reveals Goals Of Foreign Students

By Pat McConnell

At the regular monthly meeting of the Speakers' Bureau held on February 9, Julian Serge Doubrovsky appeared as the speaker. The renowned French scholar spoke about the Contrasting Characteristics of French and American College Goals.

M. Doubrovsky studied at the Sorbonne where he received his Licence en Philosophie, which is equivalent to a bachelor of arts degree and has also earned his Agrege d'Anglais, equal to a doctors degree in English.

Although his main interest lies in French Literature of the 18th century, he taught English literature to French students in Orleans, France. M. Doubrovsky is now residing here in the United States, where he is continuing his research work.

His talk proved interesting and informative, as it set forth a Frenchman's point of view on a typically American topic, and it gave us a revealing picture of the college goals of foreign students.



SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS at the recent Open House held in Lasell's new Wass Science Building on January 18. Left to right, Dr. Inez W. Williams, chairman of the Science Department; Mrs. Clarissa Bassett and Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist, instructors in science; Nancy Ivers, president of the Science Club; Miss Doris Bullard, instructor in science; and Judith Griffin, vice-president of the Science Club. The affair, which was attended by faculty, students, and interested members of the community, featured exhibits and demonstrations sponsored by the Science Club, whose members also acted as hostesses for the evening.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Intelligence Vs. Sensational Trash

Tremendous books of great literary quality accumulate dust as the Lasell student passes them by in the library here at school. Why is this so? Has the so-called intellectual student passed out of the picture in this day and age? Or maybe the sex novels published in the 25-cent edition have a greater pull on the junior college girl.

Lasell has a great number of well-written books and every day there are new ones being put on the shelves, but as a rule only the adults indulge in such reading. When a novel is required it is read, but only with a great deal of reluctance and the true meaning is seldom really found.

All books are not so very dull. Many of the newer authors are bringing forth books that are written for today's day and age. They are reality in themselves and should appeal to the girl passing from her teens to adulthood. Mann, Huxley, Sagan, Joyce, and many other authors offer this new appeal in writing.

Books should be read for pleasure and remembered because they were enjoyed and talked

about. Walking around from house to house you find discussions of books by Slaughter and Yerby. What happens when you find yourselves in an intellectual discussion? Then the acid test begins and the Lasell girl sits back and listens without much understanding.

In the future each and everyone of us shall go forth on our own and shall find ourselves set in many intellectual backgrounds. If we don't take advantage of what we have here at college, what can we ever look forward to in the future? Learning is obtained by reading and the world would be lost if books weren't written to help us on our way. Knowledge is obtained by more and more reading but by all means reading the "right" books and the books of this day and age.

The book list in the Sunday papers can help you to decide what is the best in reading material as can the librarian behind that desk at Bragdon. Your future depends on your intelligence and intelligence depends on what you have read and what you have absorbed.

Corruption Or Laxity?

Why is it that the Lasell girl when she arrives has such nice table manners but when the first vacation arrives and she gets home her parents are floored by the negative change. Living with a group of girls and eating cafeteria style does have a great tendency to corrupt one's manners. Most of all, though, one becomes lax and rather than pick up good habits, one picks up the bad.

Lately the dining room has become the scene of all sorts of laxities which to any visitor can bring nothing but a poor impression. Each and every Lasell student has been taught properly and now is at an age when the responsibility of following these principles is her own and no one else's, for it is she that must bear the criticism.

Although there is in reality no wall between the faculty dining

room and the students' area, to all intents and purposes there is a barrier. It is not the faculty's responsibility to watch over Lasellites at meals, it is the responsibility of the student to behave appropriately. At the same time Lasell girls should have no interest in the faculty section and there is no reason for the recent prevalence of comments and impolite staring.

Also, more consideration towards the girls who work in the dining room would be well deserved. Certainly cleaning up a table which is an utter mess is one of the most discouraging jobs possible. If you were at home nothing of the sort would be even considered; what brings about such an extraordinary change here at Lasell.

Perhaps if you consider Lasell your second home and act accordingly an improvement may be accomplished.

The Mail

Change Brings Relief

Dear Editor and Deans:

A week of exams were certainly a relief from last years rush of 4 days. How much easier I found studying to be. This same feeling seems to be established throughout the Senior Class. Thanks a lot for a better and less strenuous exam schedule.

Diane Halliday

"The Wasted Hour"

Dear Editor:

After reading portions of the "News" with pleasure, I came to the article "The Wasted Hour". Thinking quite seriously while reading it, I found myself infuriated with the situation set forth, mainly the changing of assembly time.

Truly we are the products of a modern age, but we are not yet so ultramodern that psychologists claim the world should be molded to our delight. By complaining about a situation that is just short of tradition, we show our important upbringing. Why then, do we wonder why we are considered instable, flighty mechanisms whose one wish is for cars, cokes and irresponsibility.

It is about time that we, as the future bearers of civilization, settled down and learned to adapt ourselves to the College, and ceased expecting the College to adapt itself to us. This does not apply solely to educational institutions, but to our entire society.

If a change in time occurred, the day-hops would be literally thrust into an unfortunate and inconvenient situation. Since they comprise a considerable amount of the student body, it seems relatively unfair to them.

You spoke of the mood set at eventide; a mood can also be set by a group of silent devoted students seated in the daylight, looking pensively at the dramas of the Supreme Being. How much effort would it take for the student body to enter the Chapel without speaking? The convenience of the present situation is overwhelming.

As for the programs, why should the school purchase the talents of first rate performers, when the student body is inattentive and noisy? I am very sure that the evening would not alter so uncultured an audience. It has been proven that only a small percentage absorb, by the speech and movie on cancer. For the duration of the film there was silence, but with the beginning of the accompanying speech, contagious unrest spread. We must first prove ourselves worthy of high level speakers and entertainment, before expecting them.

This is a problem, but not one that should be solved to ease poor self-discipline. Rather it is a matter of showing the executives of the College that youthful instability has been replaced by an understanding maturity and that we are ready to face problems, not turn our backs on them.

Sincerely,
Joan Keezer

Actually 11:30 assemblies can not be considered a tradition; where an existing situation is found to be unsatisfactory, the only solution can be change. The entire American philosophy has been based on progress, for what can be worse than a stagnant civilization. Stagnancy can only bring decay, as has been shown

Coffee, Doughnuts, TV!

"Keep The Barn Clean" is a well-known motto to all Lasell girls. The Executive Council, however, cordially extends an invitation to you all to come to the Barn any Saturday evening when no campus activity is planned and make yourselves completely at home (which we know is not conducive to neatness!)

Between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 you will have a chance to gorge yourself on coffee, doughnuts and other goodies sold by various houses on campus, listen to the latest hits on the infamous blaring juke-box, and watch Perry Como, Jackie Gleason, and the hilarious "Beat The Clock" show on TV, (to say nothing of catching up on the latest gossip).

Yes! The Barn is the place to go on a Saturday night! Why sit around in your dorms wailing about nothing to do? There is something to do! We need you to make this a success, we want you because you would be a charming addition to any gathering and all we lack to make it complete . . . IS YOU!

Robt. Rounseville Is Famous Father Of Bragdon Frosh

Many of us who have seen the production "Tales of Hoffman," "Song of Norway," "Blossom Time" or "Carousel" have also seen the talents of a distinguished "Lasell Father" — the father of the lovely blue-eyed blonde freshman, Floreen Rounseville, from New York City.

Floreen's father has had a very colorful and active career. Mr. Rounseville entered Tufts U. with the intention of becoming a doctor. While at Tufts, Mr. Rounseville was a member of the choir, and it was then that he decided to devote his life to singing. As most professional stars do, Floreen's father started at the bottom of the ladder. He appeared at various clubs in New York City, such as the Cotillion Room, and in the choruses of current Broadway shows of that time. It was during this period that Floreen was born — the opening night of "Babes In Arms," Mr. Rounseville's birthday, and the birth of Floreen all took place in one night: that was in 1937. In 1948, Mr. Rounseville began his opera career, and since then he has played major roles everywhere from the Metropolitan to La Scala in Milan. He has appeared on numerous radio program and TV shows such as Voice of Firestone.

When asked about her father, Floreen replied, as any girl would, "He's just as wonderful as yours, or anyone else's!" Mr. Rounseville spends most of his extra time — when he has any — voca-

(Continued on Page Four,

so many times with the fall of empires the world over. A perfectly simple solution is available for day-hops — non-compulsory evening programs. The Lasell girl can behave in a polite manner if she wishes but an incentive is needed. Where placed under distracting conditions even a fully matured person does not show himself in his colors. Since there can be no decisive change this year it would be well for students as a whole to be more attentive, cooperative, and most important, considerate of the speakers, etc., who now appear at 11:30. — L. M.

College Boy Shows Varying Interests

Thumbing through the "Cavalier Daily" of the University of Virginia the other day, we came across this choice bit reprinted from "Queen's Journal." At last here are some excerpts from the answer to "What is the college boy?":

"Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

"A college boy is a composite — he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it is usually money.

"Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide-rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason,' a collapsible pool cue, a Mugsy Spanier record, and a Y.M.C.A. towel.

"A college boy is a magical creature — you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss and your albatross — a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them insignificant with four magic words — 'I flunked out, Dad.'"

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holmsen of Norwalk, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, to Joseph Kertesz, also of Norwalk. Evie is a senior at Lasell and her fiance has recently been discharged after serving two years with the Armed Forces and is now working as a salesman. There are no definite plans as to the wedding date.

It's A Job

Getting out a paper is no picnic— If we print jokes, people say we're silly; If we don't they say we're too serious.

If we clip things from other papers we're too lazy to write ourselves.

If we don't print every word of contributions, we don't appreciate genius;

If we do print them, the column is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical;

If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from another sheet

We did!

—(REPRINTED FROM
U. OF BUFFALO'S SPECTRUM)

Pink Pills, A Spot Of Tea, & Bridge Sum Up Lasell's English-Born Nurse

By Pat Gammons

While dashing over to the Infirmary for an interview for the "News," this reporter landed flat on her face thus making the trip necessary for medical purposes as well as the interview.

Fully bandaged, the reporter proceeded with the intended business. Although Miss Morley is English born and bred, she has spent most of her life in this country. A "spot of tea" continues to be a habit carried over from her English background.

When asked how long she has been at Lasell, Miss Morley would only answer, "many, many years." Her first residence was old Woodland, then she moved to the present Woodland where she found a closer cooperation with the students. By living in the dorm she also became involved in many "little" incidents which are so prevalent amongst a group of students. A quiet, calm appearance hides the fun-loving nature of Miss Morley.

This year Miss Morley has been named head of the Infirmary, a situation she finds very pleasant. If not quite as "interesting as living in a dorm," at least her new spot provides some welcome peace and quiet and a continued close contact with the girls.

Miss Morley enjoys traveling and intends to do some this summer. She does not feel she has adequately explored the United States and anticipates doing so. Her favorite pastimes include playing bridge, sewing, cooking, and as a whole she is "very domesticated." Besides enjoying the theatre, Miss Morley is most interested in current affairs, avidly reading "Time", "Newsweek", and so forth. As a very intelligent woman you may discuss just about anything under the sun with her and learn something yourself.

It is interesting to note that Miss Morley's favorite color is pink. Most Lasell students are also acquainted with the favored pink pills she gives out but if you're lucky, the next time you're in the Infirmary you might receive a white or even a yellow pill. And don't forget if you



stay awhile and need a fourth for bridge, be sure to call on Miss Morley.

Varied Activities Of Lasell's "Bug" Mean Little Rest, But Exciting Life

"Once in love with Amy, always in love with Amy" is the general consensus of all Amy Shuttleworth's friends, that is, both girls and boys. This little "Bug", (the title awarded her at prep school,) is one of the most prominent figures on campus. It all began last year in the prized position of fire captain at Woodland and soon graduated to Executive Council. At the end of her freshman year, Amy was elected Treasurer of Executive Council and publicity chairman of L.C.C.A. She is not only active in affairs at Lasell, but her prep school years at Emma Willard and Gary Burnham were filled with extra-curricular activities.

The lighter side of Amy's life covers so many varied activities it is difficult to find a beginning. One cohort claimed her to be an "inter-collegiate prom trotter." Her room is filled with college scarves, letters from her fans at Yale, Colgate and Navy, and hanging from the ceiling molding is a beautiful red crinoline, a gift from an older "friend". Her loves are many but included in this lengthy list are Bologna sandwiches, fruit, knitting, sentimental music, and Louis Armstrong. Amy also loves sports but finds she doesn't have sufficient time. Her favorites, however, are water skiing and speed skating, taught to her by her three brothers. She even appeared on television as a star speed skater!

Amy is majoring in advertising and needs not only the two desks but covers two more in the hall with her material. She dislikes science and making speeches is her downfall. Gullible is the only word for this Miss who truly believes the pink pills can be used as gasoline. So if you should see Amy heading for Miss Morley, it isn't that she's feeling ill, but somebody has run out of gas.

Martha Forrestal, her roommate, informs us that Amy goes to bed at two and rises at five, washes clothes about five times a day and is the sweetest and most considerate girl.

Upon graduating, Amy plans on designing carpets for her father's firm, with ideas for young people in mind. If some day you find yourself walking across an argyle

Players Present Romantic Comedy 'The Swan,' Feb. 29

"This is a play that I have wanted for a long time to show to the Lasell campus," Miss Margaret Wethern, director of Workshop Players, told a "News" reporter. "For a number of reasons, this seems to be the time for it, and I was happy that the choice was approved by the students who tried out for the Spring production."

The work under discussion was "The Swan," a romantic comedy by the great Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar, author of 60 books and more than 40 plays, including "Liliom," which was adapted by Rodgers and Hammerstein as the very successful "Carousel," and "The Guardsman" in which Lunt and Fontanne enjoyed a long run. Nineteen of

(Continued on Page Four)



Foods Major Gives Tea For Cafeteria Course

Judith Metcalf, a senior here, gave a tea at Bancroft House for about twenty-five people on January 24. It was an individual project, giving her complete charge and responsibility for planning, buying, preparing and serving, as part of her mid-term exam. The purpose of this tea was to interest and acquaint freshmen Home Economics majors with the Cafeteria Management course. Among those present were President and Mrs. Wass, Dean Rothenberger, Dean Van Etten, and faculty members of the Home Economics department. Tea, coffee, sandwiches, and brownies were served from a prettily decorated table.

Alumnae Present Jay's New Styles

There will be a fashion show in Winslow Hall on the evening of March 15. The affair will be sponsored by the Greater Boston Lasell Club and all styles shown will be from Jay's of Boston. The show is under the direction of Rosalie Brightman Rosen, who graduated from Lasell in the class of '27. Although the admission will be \$2.00, there will be special student rates of \$1.00.

patterned rug, you will know this is an exclusive Shuttleworth design.

SPORTS

By Sally Churchill

There are still the usual sports listed in mediocre sports columns, but they will be omitted from now on by popular request. This column will be completely devoted to those sports which we fondly refer to as "Indoor Sports."

Among the more prominent of these cherished endeavors is the well-known activity which goes by the name of "Feeding the Ducks." One can find this sport in almost any locale; but this, like any other sport, has its home. Therefore, to show its great popularity in this area, the town of Newton has even provided a "Duck Feeding Area" which is located near Norumbega Park.

There is another nationwide, all-campus activity which no college girl should miss. Before graduating, every girl should try her hand at "Knitting." This is a sport that requires skill and forethought, to say nothing of the end to the means (i.e., someone for whom to knit). Another important factor in this activity is that it is so accessible. It can be found in assemblies, club meetings, cafeteria lines and even in lecture halls.

The unanimous favorite among college girls, however, is the ever popular pastime of "Eating." For some reason, young ladies seem more enthusiastic about this phase of college life than any other. It is a universal topic of conversation not only in the evenings ("what's for breakfast?") but also in the brief interim after

classes (what's for dinner?") There is no experience necessary; in fact, girls between the ages of 9 and 99 seem to have an innate ability to excel. No special equipment is needed, other than a good sturdy fork and knife, and there are many variations to the game to improve one's interest — "Dinners," "Picnics," "Snacks," and "Raiding the Icebox." This, however, is not a spectator sport as almost anyone will testify. It is extremely arduous to sit on the sidelines and observe others, who are obviously enjoying themselves with great gusto, without joining in.

There is one game that cannot be excluded from the roster of Indoor Sports — "The Game of Love," for it has been acclaimed by young and old as not only enlightening but also delightfully time-consuming. It is enjoyed by everyone, from the young girl with pigtails and braces to the tall, sultry blonde of Hollywood. All are welcome to compete in this sport as there are many opportunities for new participants to advance in this ever-changing field. Research has been done on the subject and the results can be found on the shelves of any library in books such as *Gone With The Wind*, *Forever Amber*, and *From Here To Eternity*.

Therefore, the aforementioned activities prove, beyond a doubt, that "Indoor Sports" are becoming more and more in demand and are gaining popular recognition throughout the United States.

YOUR Appearance

By Carol Fitzpatrick

Most of us take very good care of our hair and know the improvement a proper hair style can make. We try many different styles and lengths to find which is most becoming and flattering to us. However, we often fail to realize that jewelry can change our appearance also. A proper choice in this respect may win or slenderize the face as desired.

Face shape is the most important factor in choosing the correct hair style. There are five main face shapes: oblong, round, triangle, diamond, and square.

Among the features which improve an oblong face are hair parted in the center, hair low on the forehead, ears exposed, neck only partially covered, and the widening effect of a page-boy. A high side part helps to make a round face appear slimmer, as

(Continued on Page Four)

Spend COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA

with BASSETT'S TOURS

TRIP NO. 1 — MARCH 30 - APRIL 6

TRIP NO. 2 — MARCH 30 - APRIL 8

STILL TIME TO SIGN UP

Bassett's Tours
Haverhill, Massachusetts



PART OF THE CAST of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan." Workshop Players production slated for February 29 through March 2 will include Eileen Conradi, Deborah Odgers, Barbara Gorman, Anne Lodge, Cynthia Kane, and Marjorie Day.

Workshop Players — (Continued from Page Three)

Molnar's plays have been performed on Broadway, and at least one, "The Good Fairy," was recently given an impeccable showing on television.

"The Swan" opened in New York in October of 1923, with Eva LeGallienne in the role of the Princess Alexandra. Others in the original cast were Hilda Spong, Alison Skipworth, Basil Rathbone, Philip Merivale, and Halliwell Hobbes. The play is frequently acted by an all-girl cast, and the Players have chosen to present it in that fashion, taking advantage of the wide range of interesting characterizations demanded by the play.

To clarify her statement that "this is the time," the director explained that MGM is ready now to release a cinema version of the play, starring Alec Guinness, Grace Kelly, and Louis Jourdan, which increases public interest in the show. Also, the story has special significance because of a Princess-commoner romance which captured world interest in the year just past. The story of "The Swan" has a similar complication.

Other items in recent news concerned Molnar himself, who seemed to do his best writing in the midst of confusion. Actress Lili Darvas, the charming widow of the talented gentleman, has related that he wrote one of the

most delicate scenes of "The Swan" in a crowded all-night cafe in Budapest, while an equivalent of the American torch singer belted a song almost beside his ear. The last few lines of the play, which rank high in the most poignant and beautiful of theatre literature, were written on the back of paper matches.

Although the staging of the Lasell production will be rather simple, the costuming and properties will receive special attention to suggest the opulence associated with royalty.

Performances for Lasellites and their friends are scheduled on Wednesday, February 29, and Thursday, March 1 at eight o'clock. These are the only nights on which Players' season tickets will be honored. The Friday evening performance, March 2, will be sponsored by the Auburndale Parent-Teachers Association, and tickets for that performance will be sold only through their organization (with a percentage of net receipts coming into the Players' treasury.)

Players who have been cast in leading roles of "The Swan" are Eileen Conradi as Professor Agi; Deborah Odgers as Princess Beatrice; Barbara Gorman as Symphorosa, sister of Beatrice; Anne Lodge as Princess Alexandra; Cynthia Kane as Albert, the Prince; Marjorie Day as Brother Hyacinth, and Joyce Schretter as Princess Maria Dominica.

Your Appearance — (Continued from Page Three)

does hair combed off the forehead and high on the head. You may also curve the hair over the cheeks and have the tips of the ears exposed.

If your face has a triangle shape, the hair should cover the corners of the forehead and be fluffed out at the chin line. Hair low on the forehead and covering the wide cheekbones that accompany this shape will make a more regular line. For the square-shaped face, a high side part and hair covering the high corners of the forehead are recommended.

A loose, straight and simple hairdo is best for a person with a prominent nose. The slight curl

should not end in line with the nose, as that would draw attention to it. Emphasis high on the head is very good for the receding chin problem. Severe treatment tends to bring out features and therefore make the chin seem to come forward to a certain degree.

Now, let's consider the jewelry that will complement our new hair style. A clip or pin at the center of the neckline slenderizes the appearance, while two clips one at each side seems to increase the width. Chokers increase width in the face and neck, especially when they are large round beads.

Large, round earrings make the face appear round and those touching the shoulder are very bad for round shoulders. Oval or rectangular earrings add length as well as width.

Consensus Favors Revised Exam Plan

Many and varied opinions have arisen as a result of the new exam schedule that has just been put through its first test. By now it has been discussed all around; both the faculty and students have given their opinions concerning it. Some of us think it is the best thing of this order that has happened, others still find room for improvement, but some points of the shift seem to agree with everyone.

As far as the individual student was concerned, much of her opinion concerning the extra days (Thursday through Saturday) came as a result of her own particular schedule. Some girls, particularly those taking secretarial courses, had fewer exams than the rest of us, but they were spaced over the same seven-day period, leaving much to be considered. Marilyn Mingle and Amy Shuttleworth, among others, both faced this situation, and both agreed that too much extra time is not always put to good use.

This is the most frequent complaint this year, in contrast to last year's cries that exam schedules were too crowded. At present, it isn't something that can be helped, for schedules are extremely difficult to arrange. With the exception of the few girls who had too much time to waste, the extra exam period was praised quite highly.

Miss Davis, who teaches sociology and psych, feels that the extension of the examination itself, from an hour and a half to two hours, is particularly good.

Miss Babcock, who is very enthusiastic about the change and feels that it is "better than ever," agrees that the added half-hour makes a great deal of difference, mostly toward the good side. Mrs. Sypher mentioned the extreme importance of the exam hours, stating that girls who are planning to transfer must be familiar with longer examinations.

Bragdon and Woodland freshmen, with no basis for comparison, seem to feel that the revision is for the best. Pat Gilbert represented part of her floor when she stated that the comparable uncrowdedness of the exam schedule was far better than last year. She feels, too, and Bragdon girls agree, that a between semester vacation would be a good plan, and some have suggested returning to school earlier in the fall to make up the time.

This is the biggest thing being discussed now: should a week after exams be taken before returning to begin the second semester? Amy, Ming, and Virginia Reeves, all seniors, agree that such a revision may be best for all concerned, and freshmen are eager to second this motion.

As it stands now, general opinion favors the revision. There is less strain and crowdedness, and most of us seem satisfied.

Religious Life Furthered By Chapel Committee

For meditation during exam period the chapel committee arranged that the room adjacent to Bragdon Parlors should be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the use of faculty and students. We hope that the room will be available all year. When this valuable addition to Lasell's campus is more permanently established it will be a center for many meaningful religious discussions, Sunday meetings, and personal devotions.

The morning services will be held before classes starting February 15 during Lenten period in Bragdon Parlors. A Scripture, prayer, hymn and a thought for the day will make up the devotions to be led by the girls on the chapel committee.

Monthly Sunday evening meetings are being planned. Here will be speakers at each with plenty of time for beneficial group discussion. Dean Howard Thurman, Chaplain at Boston University, a very popular speaker, has been asked to speak sometime this spring.

On Sunday evening, February 12th, from 7:00 to 8:00, the Committee sponsored a musical program on L.P. records, entitled, "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn. The piece was recorded by the London Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra, and featured five soloists. This fine oratorio is one of Mendelssohn's better-known compositions and is second only to Handel's "Messiah" in popularity.

To open the program, Mrs. Bassett related the life of the composer, who belonged to the Romantic Period of musical composition. The music, by the way, is part of Mrs. Bassett's private collection. She wanted to share its beauty with all those interested.

Naval Dept. Worker To Tell Seniors Of Civil Service

For all seniors interested in civil service work next year, Miss Berner Bonifant, representative of the Department of the Navy, will be at Lasell February 23 from 11:30 until 12:00. Her discussion will include: working and living conditions in Washington, D. C., promotional opportunities in the government, and appointment procedures. These positions are under the federal Civil Service system and carry starting salaries of \$65 per week, based on 40-hours. The positions will deal with personnel, public relations, medicine, surgery, research, ships, aeronautics, and engineering. The Navy Department is currently interviewing and accepting applications from college students throughout New England for appointments after graduation.

Robt. Rounseville — (Continued from Page Two)

lizing, learning parts, and working on his music. He is on concert tours practically six months out of the year, all over the United States, as well in England, France and in Italy.

As Floreen is in school most of the year, she hasn't had the opportunity to travel with her father. However, last summer the whole family was in Maine, on the lot of "Carousel," in which Mr. Rounseville plays the part of Mr. Snow, a leading role in the movie version. Floreen had the occasion while on set, to meet some of the leading actors including Gordon Macrae. Beside this, Floreen has met such stars as Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, and Van Johnson, who baby sat for the family.

At present, Floreen is studying the General Course here at Lasell and is not sure what she will do upon graduating in 1957.



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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 29, 1956

Number 9

Annual Book Fair Opens Its Doors March 20 and 21

By Pat McConnell

"Miracle of Books" will be the theme of the annual Book Fair to be held here at Lasell, March 20, 21. It will take place in the school library and is under the direction of Miss Frances Atwood, the head librarian.

More than 200 books of all types and sizes will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. These books will include current best sellers as well as many of the classics. Orders may be placed for books that are not immediately available.

The guest speaker at the Book Fair will be Mrs. Emily P. Flint of the Atlantic Monthly Press. Her talk will take place at an 11:30 assembly on March 20, the topic being "Publishing Books."

Following the talk by Mrs. Flint, there will be a tea at which Mrs. Raymond C. Wass will serve as hostess. Her guest of honor

(Continued on Page Three)

Bowdoin Glee Club Joins Orphean In Big Choral Concert

By Pat Koules

On Friday evening, March 9, Lasell's Orphean Club will participate in the traditional Lasell-Bowdoin formal concert, as a highlight of the Father-Daughter Weekend.

Mr. Remley and the 200 girls of Orphean have been working especially hard for this event, and if the last few rehearsals are indicative of the approaching performance, none of you will want to miss it.

The girls' contribution to the program will vary, from inspiring selections such as "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" by Bach, Schubert's beautiful "Twenty-Third Psalm," and Rasbach's "Mountains," to lighter numbers including Bell's "Can't You Dance The Polka," Duke Ellington's arrangement of "Mood Indigo," and the delightful "Almost Like Being In Love," from *Brigadoon*.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Assembly Policy Readied For Introduction Next Year

The Committee on Convocations, a group of students and faculty appointed by President Wass early in January to examine the whole question of Lasell's assembly programs and related activities, has been quietly but steadily at work ever since. What's more, their recommendations have been enthusiastically approved by the President and Deans, and can now be made public.

The picture which emerges from this cooperative venture of faculty, students, and administration is that of a whole new college philosophy in regard to convocations — one so liberal and intelligent that the effects on student cultural life, religious observances, and entertainment should be felt for years to come.

The following points, which will be in full operation by the begin-

ning of the 1956-57 academic year, are features of the new policy:

1. The principle of voluntary attendance at all chapels and assemblies will be adopted. The Committee felt, and the Administration agreed, that in questions of the enjoyment of music, for example, or in religious meditation, enforced attendance works against the spirit of the meeting, and that the morale of any such group is higher if people are there because they want to be.

2. The time of all assemblies and chapels will be changed from 11:30 a.m. to some hour in the evening. In this connection the Committee supported the position of an editorial in this paper which made the point that the empty stomachs and full mailboxes of the 11:30 audiences put any speaker or performer under

an almost impossible handicap.

3. The Committee also recommended that the new evening assemblies be built around a concert series offering artists of nation-wide celebrity. It was felt that such figures would be attractive enough to draw a large voluntary audience, and that they would also be of interest to parents, friends, and members of the community who would be invited to attend. The good effects of such a series on College publicity as well as on College-Community relations in general were also considered in this connection.

4. Chapel services will have as principal speakers distinguished ministers and other prominent leaders of the Boston area, who will be chosen on the basis of their being able to make some

(Continued on Page Four)

"The Swan", Romantic Satirical Comedy Presented Tonight By Workshop Players

By Suzanne Joret

This evening at Winslow the curtain will ascend at eight o'clock upon the first performance of the Workshop production, "The Swan."

"The Swan," written by Ferenc Molnar, is a romantic comedy in three acts. The play is a satire on European nobility, taking place in a mythical European kingdom at the turn of the century.

The play is concerned with a family, who having lost their

throne and title several generations before, are trying to restore their lineage once again. The plot revolves about Princess Beatrice, the mother of the family, who is trying to marry her daughter, Alexandra, to the young and charming Prince Albert, who has wealth and importance.

Prince Albert (Candy Kane) has come to visit the family at their castle for several days; as the end of his visit draws near, Princess Beatrice (Debbie Odger)

realizes, much to her dismay, that Albert has not shown any signs of proposing to her lovely daughter, Alexandra (Anne Lodge).

Beatrice, very determined that her daughter shall marry Albert, has a reception in his honor. To arouse Albert's interest in Alexandra, Beatrice very cleverly invites Professor Agi (Eileen Conrad), the young family tutor to the reception. If Beatrice's plan should succeed, the Prince will notice that Alexandra's attention is divided between himself and Agi. However, the family is not aware that Agi is secretly in love with Alexandra. Complications arise with a few amusing incidents. The plot is not solved until the arrival of Princess Maria Dominica (Joyce Schretter), the mother of Prince Albert.

The variety of characters make "The Swan" an interesting as well as enjoyable play. Brother Hyacinth (Margi Day), the jovial, understanding, good-natured brother of Beatrice; and the two young princes, Arsene (Barbara Kingsley) and George (Donna Jensen), who are always handy with their ready wit and quick retorts, being just a few in the colorful cast.

The staging for "The Swan" will be quite simple, the emphasis being placed upon the dress of the characters. The costumes were chosen by Miss Wethern at Brooks Costumes in New York City, who are famous for the costuming of many Broadway shows. At least two of the costumes to be worn by our Lasell

(Continued on Page Two)

Excellent Spring Skiing Facilities Offered By New England Ski Resorts

By Joan Bennett

New England is a winter wonderland for you ski enthusiasts and spring skiing in many of the Eastern Slopes is at its peak! Do you have a weekend free? Hitch those skis to the car or climb aboard the ski train. Join me in a visit to —

First, Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire. We arrive as the sun is sinking behind the vast Presidential Range. Mt. Washington rises up majestically behind the Pinkham Notch Lodge where the latch string is always out. Joe Dodge is manager of this lodge

(Continued on Page Four)

Campaign Story: "The Big Question"

By Joan Keezer

The coming 1956 election is probably the most problematical race of recent years. The Republicans are awaiting a verdict from the White House, and the Democrats are endeavoring to protect themselves from a party split.

President Eisenhower is physically able to accept the nomination, according to last reports from his doctors, but whether he is considering the venture is not yet known. The estimated years of activity for a heart victim over 65 are from 5 to 11 years; it could be that he is considering this fact. If he died during the next four-year term, it would mean that the vice-president would come into office. And, if he remained outside of the presidential ring, his position as elder statesman would be invaluable to the incoming president.

If the President does run, it is feared by loyal supporters, that he has lost power in the South, especially Texas, due to the veto of the Natural Gas Bill, and elsewhere because of the shipment of arms to the East.

Businessmen predict that there will be a certain uptrend in business with another Eisenhower

administration and an uncertain wavering of economy if the Democrats are the victors.

Governor Herter of Massachusetts and Vice-President Nixon are standing by, ready to seek the Republican nomination. It is whispered that they have the Northern Negro vote in mind.

In the Democratic contest Stevenson is the favored son. Kefauver has proclaimed that he is available. In the event that the foregoing resolve to be contenders, a factioned party is expected to result, meaning a loss in support for both rivals. The issue of the campaign is slated to be race relations, but this too introduces a problem, since the Democrats are divided with relation to the principles and values involved in meeting this perplexing question. Harriman has displayed distinct interest in the Presidential nomination, but only if Eisenhower doesn't run.

The manner in which national problems will be settled has not yet been decided, but in the few remaining weeks and months, the nation is going to be keeping its eyes and ears peeled for developments in the primaries of the coming elections.



CAST OF "THE SWAN" shown working over banquet scene in recent rehearsal.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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A Superficial Lent?

Two weeks ago today Lent began. Throughout the campus could be heard comments of, "I'm giving up smoking!" or "Candy's out for me!" and so forth with reference to other material things. Yet are not these sacrifices rather superficial? Granted an act of this sort is commendable; but if we think about the real meaning of Lent, wouldn't some more positive act of doing be more Christian? From Romans XIV, 13 comes this verse: "Let us not therefore judge one another and more but judge this rather, that no man put a stumblingblock, or an occasion to fall,

in his brother's way." While it is Lent we might do well to take stock of ourselves and make due improvement, for not one of us is perfect. Instead of criticising others, each one would do well to spend that time trying to help others. Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law of the prophets." Matthew VII, 12. During this period of Lent why not make a great attempt to follow the teachings of Christ.

— L.M.

A Little Kindness Goes A Long Way

"The Taller the bamboo grows,
The lower it bends."

—CARLOS P. ROMULO

What meaning and what quiet dignity these few words have. In one short sentence they give to the world a lesson that must be learned by one and all. What is this lesson? How can one strive to achieve its goal?

All of us here at Lasell are the bamboo. We are growing in strength, stature, wisdom, judgment and all the other things that adult life brings to us. But then comes the problem of bending. Bending to the little person who doesn't do as well in his work and doesn't seem to reach success. This is what the saying means.

The successful people of today such as President Eisenhower, Ethel Barrymore, Robert Frost, and many others grew as the bamboo grows and have learned to bend as they grew taller. They bend to the upstart politician, the rising young star, and the unknown poet and all others who are just beginning on their roads

to success. The small undefinable man brings success to the successful. The successful in return helps the lesser man.

To be great and courageous in the eyes of others is not just the idea of doing what a hero would do but also to be able to do what others want; to listen and take notice of others, to benefit by their tremulous words and to help them on their way.

When beaten in an election, a contest, or what have you, there you can find time to bend and say with courage "congratulations." Another time may arise if you've just argued with a person and stormed away. What a wonderful feeling of success you'll have when you step up the next day and say "Gosh, but I'm sorry". A little kindness goes a long way and though you may feel that your ego will be crushed, you'll find the taller you grow, the lower you will be able to bend and that ego will rise with a feeling of satisfaction.

— M. J. M.

CLUBS

At the next meeting of the Spanish Club on March 7, a buffet dinner of South American food will be served.

The tantalizing dishes will include chicken — Mexican style, rice-Guatemalan, Quacamole salad, Tortillas and to drink, canela water.

All these dishes will be hot, spicy, and delicious. Good luck to all the members of the Spanish Club. Here's hoping their stomachs can take it.

"Brave New World" Gives Nightmare Picture OF Future

By M. Joan Morris

One of the most powerful novels ever published is Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. It is a novel showing what would eventually come of our modern materialistic and impersonal society if its implications were carried to the extreme.

Huxley has created an era in which the pains of birth and death, the struggle for knowledge (education has been reduced to a perfected Pavlovian conditioning process), the necessities of worrying about food and other of life's comforts even the need to look for pleasures have been removed. He has shown how people can live happily (supposedly) by overcoming all those things of life which we now find disagreeable. He has shown how science — knowledge we now possess — can be made to lead us to that perfect life which we all are guilty of dreaming about. And yet once society has achieved this transformation, and all are living under the dictatorship of "Alphas," (so-called because they are the most intelligent and strongest of the race) life has lost its glory and its value. Persons have been reduced to a state no better than mechanical robots. His treatment of the mass production, training and even conception of the next generation is startling, to say the least.

The point of the book is gripped in the mind of the reader as a thought that cannot be forgotten. Wouldn't it be horrible if knowledge — the right to learn, or even more, the right to think freely — were suddenly removed by a conditioning which made such things unnecessary. People through all time have complained about the usual pains and hardships, but how much we would dislike the thought of a life without these is a question which Huxley in one of his greatest novels tries so hard to solve and show the people of this twentieth century.

Within this novel one can see where Huxley has torn Plato's theory of education to shreds as he has torn Communism apart bit by bit, for he has shown what life would be like without love, happiness, home life, and freedom. He shows us what could happen to a civilized world and what the outcome would be for all.

This novel written in 1931 is still one of the most widely read works of our day and will probably continue to be so as the world progresses into its automatic and mechanic state of decay.

"The Swan" —

(Continued from Page One)

cast were used in "By the Beautiful Sea," starring Shirley Booth.

Others in the cast of "The Swan" are Nancy Darsky as Colonel Wunderlich; Dorothy Fenley as Colonel Lutzen; Barbara Gorman as Symphorosa; Barbara Thorndike as Caesar; Marcia Hamilton and Martha Johnson as the ladies-in-waiting; Sue diSantis and Agnes diZerega as the lackeys; Dorothy Fenrich and Judy Nielsen as the hussars; Anne Day as the maid, and Nancy Sommer as Countess Erdely.



THE MEDDIBEMPSTERS, augmented double quartet of Bowdoin undergraduates, who will highlight joint glee club concert here on March 9.

Famed Meddibempsters To Present Musical Favorites At Annual Concert

The Meddibempsters, the augmented double quartet of Bowdoin College, will be on the Lasell campus March 9. The Meddies were organized in 1937 by a group of undergraduates interested in close harmony.

Their name was derived from the town Meddibemps in Northern Maine, which was prominent at the time as the first town in Maine to pay a federal tax. From their informal beginning their reputation spread throughout New England and through the Eastern states. During an appearance in Washington, D. C., in 1948, they were liked so much that they were asked to tour the U. S. Army camps in Germany. Their tours were repeated summer after summer throughout Europe.

The group owes much to Terry Stenberg, '56, its director elect, who has arranged some of the newer tunes and revised some of the older structures of the older

stock numbers. The Meddies have taken advantage of the great wealth of American music — the spirituals, the earth songs, and the popular tunes. Some of their all time favorites are "Runnin' Wild," "Imagination," "Mood Indigo," "Stompin' at the Savoy," and "Oh You Beautiful Doll."

Every man in the group has been chosen for the ability of his voice to blend with the others in the group. This plus constant practice, make up the technical side of their success.

This year's group includes: Ray Demers '58, Bob Martin '56, Dana Randall '57, Bill Freeman '56, Terry Stenberg '56, Dick Geldard '57, Norm Nicholson '56, Bill Kirk '56, and Dick Downes '57. The youth, vigor, and informality of the group complement greatly the professional polish of its singing. Their carefree, easy-going attitude is a direct reflection of their own enjoyment in singing.

Boston Presents Varied Programs

By Barbara Foster

During the next month, Boston will have a wide variety of interesting entertainment. Among the most desirable attractions for the next three or four weeks are the following:

"The Boy Friend." Sandy Wilson's amusing spoof of musical comedies of the 1920's has returned by popular demand to the Shubert Theater for an additional two weeks after a very successful ten-week run.

One of Rodger's and Hammerstein's most successful musicals, "Carousel," opened Wednesday, February 22 at the Keith Memo-

Child Development Film

On Monday, March 12, there will be a film concerning the young child shown at Winslow Hall. The showing will begin at 7:30. Although this subject is of interest to most college girls, it will be particularly profitable for those taking Child Psychology, Child Development, or Child Care.

The love of a quiet young girl for a dashing, handsome carousel barker is revealed against the background of the rugged, beautiful Maine Seacoast. Topping the cast are Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, stars of "Oklahoma," and Robert Rounseville.

The latest work of Pulitzer Prize-winner William Inge, "Bus Stop," will begin a three week's engagement starting March 5 at the Colonial Theater. The author's previous Broadway hits include "Come Back Little Sheba" and "Picnic."

On March 18, the operetta "Tales from Old Vienna" by Johann Strauss, featuring the Vienna Boys Choir will be presented for the benefit of the Friends of New England Deaconess Hospital at Symphony Hall. The group will sing selections by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Mendelssohn and many others.

Marian Anderson will appear at Symphony Hall, Sunday afternoon, March 25. In addition to songs by Mozart, Schubert, Hindemith, and spirituals by Dougherty and Howard Swanson, Miss Anderson will include in her program two arias from Verdi's "The Masked Ball."

SPORTS

By Terry Kilgore

With basketball and volleyball in full swing the last few weeks have been very busy for Lasell's athletes. The volleyball games, the teams comprised of members from all the different houses and dorms, are in full swing. It is a very close run with the Woodland freshman out in front and Gardner a close second, only one game behind.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES

House	Won	Lost
Carpenter	4	2
Clark-Briggs	3	3
Gardner	3	1
McClelland	5	2
Cushing	3	2
Karandon,		
Woodland Seniors	1	4
Hawthorne-		
Pickard-Draper	0	5
Bragdon	1	4
Woodland	4	1

BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost
Senior I	3	0
Senior II	1	2
Freshmen	1	3

* * *

On Tuesday, February 21, nine members of the basketball team went over to Pine Manor Junior College for a game. The girls that went included Forwards: Lish Albright, Terry Kilgore, Judy Nielson, Pat Gammons, Angela Pennio; Guards: Carol Corning, Audrey Spawn; Captain: Cynthia Swett and Pat Howe. Miss "Mac" and Miss "Tri" went with the group.

Lasell won their game 36-33 and we invited Pine Manor to come over and play us again in the middle of March.

Your Appearance

By Carol Fitzpatrick

In this article I would like to point out how the proper neckline and hat can improve your appearance, as you will no doubt be choosing your Easter outfit soon.

If your face is wide and you have a short, thick neck, you would choose a neckline and hat that seem to lengthen and slenderize these features. A close collar or a low neckline are both good, but collars should be pointed and the best line is either V-shaped or oval. Narrow collars, lapels, and long necklines are designed for the individual with a short, large neck and large bust. There should be no horizontal lines at the neck. In order that your hat does not counteract the improvements the neckline has made, choose one that adds height to the face and figure. A slanted or irregular line with turned up brim and shorter lines at the sides, thus revealing the ear lobes, are the best types for this problem.

In order to make the face and neck appear wider, choose a high, close collar and square or round neckline. Large collars and broad rolls seem to broaden the silhouette across the chest. A large full collar or a scarf wrapped high at the neckline will not only be a brightening touch to the costume, but will make a great difference in the neckline effect. A person who wishes to widen the appearance of her face should choose a hat with a rounded shape. A drooping brim or one extending straight across the face is good. Another good style would be one in which there is the same trimming on both sides.

Necklines and hats can also be a big help to those with irregular features. Soft, smoothly flowing, rhythmic lines produced by ruffles, frills, or soft scarf effects tend to draw attention away from features which should not be emphasized. High interest in the hat will be the best type for the individual with a double chin.

For those who wear glasses, a soft, slightly drooping hat line with a large brim is best. The type of glasses worn will decide to some extent which type hat should be worn. For example, a tailored hat should be used with tortise shell frames. Very severe hats must be avoided.

Veils are very good for softening the effect of a stiff hat. However, if the wearer has a facial irregularity, she must be very careful that the veil does not point this up. Veils must sit properly on the face and are very good over the thin face.

The best hat designs follow the contours of the head and fit the person well. It is very important that you keep this in mind when choosing your "Easter bonnet." Both your neckline and your hat can contribute a great deal to making you a much more striking figure in this year's Easter Parade.

your favorite books, but you can secure a wealth of valuable information from the eminent speakers.



A SPOT OF HORSEPLAY by the cast of the skit which advertised the coming Father-Daughter weekend in Assembly recently.

Classical Music For People Who Hate Classical Music

By Carolyn Whitford

Classical music is a universal language. A common bond between all peoples. It is popular in every nation and, I might add, this is the only class of music about which that is true. Didn't you ever wonder why? Other forms are popular for a while, maybe even a few years, but nothing is as lasting as the love of people for the classics in the musical world. There are classics in all languages, in art, and in literature. It is part of one's education to know the classics in every art.

Classical music to most teenagers means anything which is not popular music. Musicians will use the word classical to describe the music of the classic period. We must remember, however, since we will not use the musician's meaning that classical music is not just the music of the "high-brows." As an introduction to music which is really good, really worth-while and lasting, we must be sure to include some of the modern composers. Many of us will soon be college graduates. A person with a college background is expected to have a broad education, not just one narrowed to one small field. Music appreciation courses will help girls see that learning to appreciate good music is not a boring or laborious task. If one never reaches the goal of saying, "I could listen for hours to Bach's works", it is not important. There are many lighter works which will still be beneficial and much more enjoyable. Handel's "Water Music" is familiar to all. Bach's suites, dances for piano solo, can certainly not be listened to unfavorably by anyone, if they would only give it a try.

Much personal enjoyment comes from listening to the works of Saint-Saens, Dvorak, Chopin, Tchaikowsky and Debussy. Most people like to escape from the world's reality occasionally. Imagination is fun and ever since our childhood we have known that to be true. What does our imagination reveal to us during a three minute playing of "Crazy Little Palace" or "Honey-bun"? Not

much. The feeling is very temporary, I assure you.

Many of the world's most attractive tunes and dance rhythms — to say nothing of supremely beautiful and heart-stirring effects come from the so-called "classical music". That is the plain truth. And I should like to emphasize the point to those who seem to view the term "classical music" with suspicion and alarm. One album which illustrates this point very clearly is called "Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music", done by the Boston Pops. The purpose of this album is to offer, to people who think that sort of thing is over their heads, a number of samples to help convince them that they really can find many attractive, popular qualities in music outside the ordinary "popular field".

Other suggestions as introductory material might be found in the music of Sibelius, Rachmaninoff (and that beloved piano concerto), Bizet and Rimsky-Korsakov. Don't just dive into the heaviest music known to man. Take this new project slowly. You will find pleasure at every step and eventually you will be able to enjoy the most involved sonatas and symphonies in the world.

Book Fair —

(Continued from Page One)

will be May Sarton, the famous authoress of *Land of Silence* and *Faithful Are The Wounds*. The informal tea is open to the students, faculty, and guests.

Preceding the opening of the Book Fair by a few days will be the appearance of Dr. Donald J. Winslow at the Orientation program, March 15. Dr. Winslow is chairman of the English Department of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. His talk will concern "Building A Personal Library". Dr. Winslow is an "old friend" of Lasell in that his father is Dr. Guy M. Winslow, former president of the College.

The Fair should prove to be a profitable venture for all those attending. Not only can you increase your library by purchasing

Dignified Fathers Will Don Old Clothes To Square Dance

By Ellen Benner

Once more the campus will be swarming with men. These men won't be the usual college "joes" driving around in flashy convertibles looking for dates, but our own dignified fathers who will be arriving for the annual Father-Daughter Weekend. As dates of their daughters the fathers will have the opportunity to relive their college days. There have been many activities planned in which Dad will have an opportunity to "let his hair down."

This promises to be a success as we've planned a full schedule for the weekend. To begin with, the annual Lasell-Bowdoin Concert will take place Friday night. Much preparation has gone into this and it promises to be, as in past years, an excellent concert. Following this will be an informal dance and refreshments will be served.

The weekend will swing into full force Saturday morning when separate welcoming addresses will be delivered by President Wass, Sally Herman, and Pat Dahlgard. After this President Wass will show movies of Lasell, the campus, and various activities.

Saturday afternoon will find everyone watching "From Diapers to Diamonds," a variety show dedicated to Lasell Dads. Betsy Belsterling reports that the show is progressing and promises to be amusing and full of many surprises.

Saturday evening's dinner will be an informal buffet in Winslow consisting of Chicken in the Basket.

As all of the seniors will remember, Saturday night, the climax of the weekend will be a memorable time and perhaps the most outstanding of the weekend. It is safe to say that things will be "jumping" in Winslow. There will be a dance, and girls you'd better start planning because there will be a prize for the most appropriate costume. As you all know the theme is a "Square Dance," but don't forget to keep this a secret from your Dad.

It has been said that fathers won't be interested or able to dance all night. Believe it or not, last year most of the fathers outdanced their daughters. As a result, there were more than a few girls complaining of tired arches and blisters Sunday morning. To console you, girls, there won't be just square dancing, but a distribution of square and ballroom dancing.

Sunday afternoon will be the Farewell Dinner in the dining room, and the dads will, once again, say good bye to college life and return to their white shirts and ties.

Let's really roll out the welcome mat on March 9 and give our Dads a weekend never to be forgotten. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't be able to do this — now's the chance to do something

Thinkers Initiate Philosophy Club

A very vital and worthwhile group has sprung up on the Lasell campus within the last few weeks, on Wednesday evenings at 7. It developed from a desire of the students to discuss more thoroughly questions in philosophy. In the beginning this discussion group met in room 2 in Bragdon and when it increased in size, transferred to Bragdon Parlors. On February 22 it met at the home of one of the faculty, for a large informal meeting place was necessary. The group has almost doubled itself since its origin and all students who wish to come

and participate are cordially invited.

The informal discussions are stimulating and diversified, ranging from discussions on subjective and objective values to free will. On February 22 immortality was discussed and developed into a heated and thought-provoking hour.

Miss June Babcock, instructor of philosophy, joins in debates and promotes discussions. These informal gatherings are an extraordinary opportunity for Lasellites to stimulate their minds and discuss many basic questions. The group was formed from a need of the students and should prove to be an important and enjoyable club in the future.

Lasell's Friendly Rhodes Scholar Was Spy Suspect During First World War

By Elane Lindstrom

Can you believe that the kindly-looking, scholarly gentleman you see here at Lasell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays was once mistaken for a German spy in France during the First World War? This is the truth and only one of the interesting facts in the life of Mr. Walter C. Barnes, Lasell's newest instructor in history.

Those students from Perth Amboy will be interested to know that Mr. Barnes is a native of this colonial capital of New Jersey. Although he comes from a large family of five boys and a girl, his father always managed to take them all to the country during the summer months. The family being active Presbyterians, it was a short ritual on Sunday for each child to be questioned (age determined length and difficulty of the questions) as to the text of the day's sermon.

Mr. Barnes has always been an avid reader, but during his youth the purchase of a ten cent baseball mitt interfered with his pursuit of literature.

Upon graduation from Perth Amboy high school, his father wanted him to work in a wholesale dry goods house, which he did for a year. Mr. Barnes claims this experience was very beneficial as he was a dreamer and this brought him back to earth. He attended Lafayette College in Pennsylvania for two years where he studied the classics and then transferred to Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where he majored in English literature. Mr. Barnes was part-time secretary to the president and participated in the debating club, glee club and all athletics with the exception of football. Despite his enthusiasm for sports, he always managed to come in last.

The next step in his career was a three-year Rhodes Scholarship to Lincoln College, Oxford University, where he studied European History and received his B. A. in 1916. During his vacations and summer, Mr. Barnes hoarded with private families in Paris and elsewhere. Among the many impressions he received from his stay abroad, he was most



fascinated with English and French conversation. The art galleries also amazed and delighted him. The impression that the English and French made upon him gave him the desire to know many other countries, but he felt that this was impossible as he did not understand all the languages. His bit of advice for traveling abroad is a grammar book, dictionary, not too much money and plenty of time. As this was the time of the First World War, Mr. Barnes said it was an awful experience to watch these two countries move into war. He also stated that for all people may say about France having a weak backbone, the French deserve great credit for their courage in fighting during the war against the Kaiser.

Upon the termination of his scholarship, Mr. Barnes returned to the Pacific Coast and taught European History for ten years at the University of Oregon. He has also taught history seven years at Smith College and twelve years at Wheelock College.

Mr. Barnes and his wife reside at a studio apartment in Brookline. Their main hobbies are walking and reading and Mr. Barnes' current interest is the growth of the Atlantic community. They also returned to Europe in 1954 where they remained three to fourteen days in every city so they could become acquainted with all aspects of that particular spot.

Mr. Barnes is very happy at Lasell and finds that one of his greatest pleasures is reading student papers, which become increasingly better as the semester progresses. His plan for happiness is very simple but effective; a good book, a good appetite and a good friend.

Convocation — (Continued from Page One)

really positive contribution to the religious and spiritual life of the campus.

5. The 11:30 period will, from September of '56 on, be reserved for Orientation classes, and for elections, awards, and other meetings requiring the presence of the entire student body.

6. Furthermore, the Committee was unanimous in agreeing that in view of the interest of the class of '56 in these new ideas, and the active cooperation of many of its members in formulating them, that as much of the program as possible be initiated this spring. It was felt that this year's seniors would be happy to share at least to some extent in the new system

Spring Skiing — (Continued from Page One)

at the foot of Mt. Washington with its famous Tuckerman Ravine. Rates are \$6.50 a day including three big meals.

In the spring, the famous race, the Inferno, is held at Mt. Washington. Many great skiers participate in this race from the summit of the mountain. If you are interested in Pinkham; however, if you aren't an experienced skier, I advise you not to try Tuckerman's Ravine or the Wildcat. Also it is extremely unsafe to ski the ravine until spring time, because of the avalanches.

Perhaps you aren't the outdoor type enough to want to climb Mt. Washington.

Cannon Mountain, Franconia, has 22 miles of slopes for skiers of all ages and skills. Here there is an aerial Tramway and three "T" bar lifts. Mitteisill Inn and Chalets offer an excellent place to stay while at Franconia. Rates are \$8.50 per day with meals. Also Lonett's "Mountain-Modern Cottages" or "Colonial Inn" offer superb food and are accessible to Cannon Mountain.

Jackson, New Hampshire, has two excellent ski areas, Black Mountain and Thorn Mountain. Black Mountain has the alpine T-Bar lift, 3,500 feet, which serves almost 1,000 acres of slopes and trails. Thorn Mountain ski areas has a chair lift, 4,000 feet, and two tows. Places to stay while at Jackson: Christmas Farm Inn, \$6.50-10.50 a day; The Hawthorne \$6.50-9.00; Spruce Mountain Lodge, \$5.50-8.50 a day; Whitney's \$7.00-11.00 a day; and Thorn Hill Lodge \$5.00-9.00 a day. Jackson also has the famous equipment store, The Jack Frost Shop. "Frosty" sells everything from cashmere sweaters to Northland skies.

These are some of the best spring ski areas in New Hampshire and Mt. Washington is often skiable into July.

As the saying goes, "There's always snow at Stowe." Mt. Mansfield and Spruce Peak, with their chair lifts, are the greatest resort areas in Vermont, the Round Heart, with reasonable rates, being a popular place to stay. Among the spring ski areas in Vermont and nearby places to stay are Big Bromley, Worthy Inn, in Manchester; Mt. Snow, the Childs Tavern, in Wilmington; and Hog Back, at Brattleboro, Vermont.

All and all, you might say that New England has the best skiing facilities in the East.

which was developed during their last year at Lasell.

Consequently, the Committee already has tentative plans for two big concerts — one in March and one in April — complete details of which should be ready for publication in the next issue of the "News." The Committee also has hopes of being able to supplement these concerts with a film series, based on revivals of some of the greatest pictures of all time which have become landmarks in the history of the movies in America.

Because of previous long-range commitments it will be necessary to complete this year's scheduled series of Tuesday morning assemblies and chapels on the usual basis. The evening concerts and films, however, will be organized according to the new system, and attendance will be voluntary.

Bloodthirsty Building Fund Chairman Looks Around For Human Guinea Pigs

By Marion Nelson

Anyone wondering how to get to Lehigh University or what the best travel method is? Just ask Adele DeFrancesco, better known as "Del," for she is a connoisseur on the subject — whether traveling by milk train, plane, car, or bus.

When not at Hawthorne, she is very definitely at Lehigh for the weekend. Even when Del is at Lasell, she devotes quite a bit of time baking for Roy Christiansen, to whom she is pinned.

Del was born on May 16, 1936 in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, where she has lived all her life.

Her hobby is playing the piano, although she also enjoys knitting. Here at Lasell, Del is the Building Fund Chairman. She has been House President of Hawthorne for these two years. Both volleyball and soft ball are favorite sports with her.

Even though Del has spent nineteen summers at the New Jersey shore, she cannot swim a stroke. All this time was not spent relaxing; for she worked as a clerk in the office of a lawyer one summer, doing all types of work. Another summer she was employed as a mail clerk at Johnson & Johnson in New Jersey.

According to her roommate, Beverly Danks, one of Del's dislikes is getting up in the morning. Bev also says that her roommate loves hamburgers and chocolate ice cream, and has crazy eating habits. Del stores food — green peppers, oranges, and chocolate chip cookies — in her closet, and



could actually be a cook.

Selling monkeys was one of the projects of Hawthorne to raise money for the Building Fund. One may find Del sitting in the midst of these monkeys, counting money, and trying to find out which monkey belongs to whom.

Room 2 is also the diet headquarters of Hawthorne, for there is a scale and a plenteous supply of carrots (only twenty-two calories.) Both girls are constantly on diets.

At the beginning of her career in the Medical Secretarial curriculum, Del could not stand the sight of blood. BEWARE! Now, part of Del's standard equipment is the lancet (implement used to secure samples of blood from the finger), and she needs guinea for them.

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Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 2, 1956

Number 12

Pastor Of Old South Church To Open New Vesper Series

By Pat McConnell

The Reverend Frederick M. Meek, D.D., pastor of Boston's famous Old South Church, will be the featured speaker at a Vespers service to be held at 7:30 on Sunday evening, May 6, in Winslow Hall.

Born in England, but an American citizen since 1942, Dr. Meek is widely known as one of the most thoughtful and compelling preachers in New England. He holds the A.B. degree from Mount Allison University, the B.D. from Yale, and the D.D. from Bowdoin College.

In addition to his duties in one of the most distinguished pulpits in this country, Dr. Meek is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Andover Theological Seminary and Chairman of the Administrative Committee of Andover Newton Theological School. He has published three books — "This Is the Church," "Monday to Friday Is Not Enough," and "The Life to Live" — and is a frequent contributor of articles to national magazines.

An interesting chapter in his life concerns an illness which proved to be one of the great challenges of his career. Afflicted with a tumor on one of his vocal cords, he was ordered by his physician to maintain complete silence for six months as the only possible cure.

Dr. Meek closed his last sermon to his Old South congregation with the words "And we know that nothing can take us out of His hands or care," and he reports that this thought comforted him greatly during the frustrations of the next half year.

Rather than isolate himself during his illness, Dr. Meek chose to remain among his parishioners, continuing as many of his duties and responsibilities as possible.

His greatest difficulty, he recounts, was in finding new means of communication. A pad and pencil that he carried with him everywhere served as a substitute for his voice. But he found it increasingly difficult to express his real meanings on paper. Even the most routine phrases, like "Good morning" or "Thank you" tended to become cold and meaningless when expressed without the inflections of the human voice, he discovered.

Happily the six months treatment was a complete success, and Dr. Meek insists that far from being a total loss, the period was one of the most significant of his career, one that enabled him to know himself better and to come to a deeper and fuller appreciation of the meaning of life.

Schools, Museums Dept. Stores On Field Trips List

By Anne Day

Spring has come and with it many plans for outside activities for Lasellites in the form of field trips. We are very fortunate to be situated near Boston, where there are opportunities for many trips to various points of interest.

The General Advertising classes of Miss McLean recently visited the Christian Science Publishing Society for a very interesting tour of the building, which is as fascinating as the machines and processes of publishing which were reviewed.

The Freshman Retailers in Mrs. Robertson's Store Organization classes toured Jordan Marsh Company in Boston in connection with their course. They were conducted through the Advertising, Unit Control, Receiving, Marking, and Auditing Divisions by Miss Betty Garrett of the Training Department.

In addition, Miss Miller has taken her Child Development students on two very interesting trips in connection with her course. The students visited the Walter E. Fernald School where a representative talked to the group about the school, which is for the help of mentally retarded children, told of its history, and answered the girls' questions.



DR. F. J. MARVIN BUECHEL (third from right), Consultant with the National League for Nursing, was guest of honor at a tea given by the College on the occasion of his recent inspection of the Lasell three-year Nursing Program. He is shown here in conversation with (left to right) Dean Van Etten, Miss Dorothy A. Vernstrom, Director of the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing and Nursing Service, President Wass, Mrs. Buechel and Mrs. Wass. Following the tea, Dr. Buechel addressed an audience of educators and nursing specialists on the subject of "Current Nursing Education Trends in Junior Colleges." The Lasell nursing curriculum has recently come into national prominence as one of the first programs of its kind to be put into successful operation in the United States.

Gardner, Day-Hops, Bragdon Winners In Seventh Annual Song-Fest Contest

By Sue Joret

The girls of Gardner walked off with the engraved silver trophy in the closely-contested seventh annual Song Fest held on Friday evening, April 27, in Winslow Hall. The Day Hops, who were last year's winners, and Bragdon came in second and third, respectively.

At the end of the contest, Pris Driggs and Birgit Freeman, joint Song Fest chairmen for Gardner, jubilantly accepted the cup which will henceforth bear the name of their house as 1956 winner. To make it a real Gardner evening, Lenore Morse held the lucky number and was presented with a stuffed teddy bear as door

prize, a new feature of this year's Song Fest.

Impressively robed in their caps and gowns, the Gardner chorus offered as their winning selections "Halls of Ivy," followed by "Look for the Silver Lining," in a lighter vein.

The Day Hops, who nearly did it two years in a row, placed a close second with their rendition of "Moments to Remember" and "Dungaree Doll," this latter featuring an effective tap dance by Angel Pennio.

Bobby Horwitt of Bragdon conducted her girls to third place with "Tell Me Why" and an original number composed by a member of the group.

Miss Muriel McClelland, Miss Jacqueline Saunders, and Miss Barbara McLean of the faculty served as judges. They reported great difficulty in reaching their final decision because of the general high level of the singing this year, and the fact that the winners were all very close together in total point scores.

Altogether, eight groups competed for the prize this year. Besides those already mentioned, Chandler won much applause with "Betty Co-ed" and "For Me and My Guy." The Woodland freshmen looked very fetching in their pastel shirts and khaki skirts as they stepped into the spotlight with two originals to the tunes of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and "Polly Wolly Doodle."

The Karandon girls offered "Sing You Sinners" and a clever original number to the tune of "Dry Bones." Carpenter specialized in an excellent arrangement

CLUBS

French Club

The annual banquet of the French Club will be held this year on May 23 at a leading French restaurant in Boston. The highlight of the evening will be a meal chosen by the girls themselves from an enticing French menu. The affair has always been a huge success and the girls are eagerly looking forward to it.

Spanish Club

There was no April meeting of the Spanish Club and because of this there will be a special and important meeting on May 9 in Carter Hall. Although the program is still a deep dark secret, this meeting promises to be especially inviting to all members.

Workshop Players

The Players are sponsoring an excellent program on May 2 by Sandy Brideau, a Lasell alumna, class of 1955. Sandy's talent has long been recognized by Lasell students and faculty. Her program will be found in another column of this issue.

The Choir

Lasell's choir has been having an unusually busy spring. On April 25 they gave a special program at the Franklin Square House in Boston. On Wednesday morning, May 9, the girls will

(Continued on Page Three)

of "Moonlight Bay," followed by the group from Cushing who changed the atmosphere with their presentation of original words to the tune of "Beyond the Sea" and closed with the Negro spiritual "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

News In Review

By Joan Keezer

Diplomatic Kidnapping in U.S.

Six Russian escapees landed in the U. S. and settled in the Russian colony in New York. From the hour they arrived, they were hounded by Russian agents attempting to persuade them to seek passage back. All seemed content with the States; one even planned to marry an American girl. But, only one of the six men escaped "persuasion" by the Soviet officials. The others were without protection and on April 7 were escorted to a 4 P.M. flight back to Russia by the agents. The reason: "The five men — requested return home." The one remaining here asked government protection.

Communist Capitalists Dollars To Destroy Capitalism

They claim not to practice it, they advocate the overthrow of it, but maintain a 50 million dollar a year capitalistic operation in Rome. The purpose of this is to support Party activities. The Italian government attempted to bulwark this movement in the national import business, but was in turn stopped by infiltration of "commie" friends. Unions, farms, and other business concerns are trapped. How long can Italy resist being swallowed by the Communists?

Kefauver Going Down?

Stevenson is gaining a front in the Democratic party. When they collided in New Jersey, the loyalty of industrialists to Stevenson was a shock to Kefauver, different from the shift of support Kefauver won in Minnesota. The real contest comes at the end of May. To recover, Kefauver must win more major victories.

Please Stay

The Danes are sending the Danish Royal couple to plead for the permanence of the air base on Iceland. The object of its remaining is for the 'protection of the Scandinavian countries.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Don't Worry — You'll Get Your Room!

Only a year ago the seniors were bothered and bewildered with a very confusing situation, or so we seemed to think. Throughout the summer, many had correspondence with Miss Mac and up until that last week some still wondered whether or not to prepare for "camping out" on the Recreation Field. But when we all came back in September, everyone had a room and within the next couple of months, any problems which seemed to appear at first were ironed out. Now it is May and as we seniors watch the freshmen fretting as to "where and with whom," we wonder how we could have been so bothered at the time. Few seniors can imagine being happier in any other house on campus and everyone is content.

In general, the process of choosing rooms is exactly the same as last year. With the drawing of numbers and consequent choosing of rooms, a very fair method is carried out and Miss Mac is more than helpful in work-

ing things out to the agreement of everyone.

It is only natural to wish to be in the same house as those you've been with most of this year. Yet all must realize this will work out to a certain extent, but some of you are bound to be split up. This should actually be considered an enlargement of your horizons, as it is expected you will not only keep these friends who are to live in a different senior house, but make new friends in living with many girls you hardly knew before. As you go through your senior year, it will be really surprising how close each house becomes; for there is a unity and atmosphere within each house which is intangible but very much there.

Whether the situation seems to be agreeable at present or not, the whole problem works out extremely well in the end. Believe it or not, next year is a different story and brings about an entirely new viewpoint if you have any hesitation at present.

Transferring Means New Adjustments

Soon many girls here at Lasell will be stepping forth into a new realm of education. This education will be to go on to another college or to a place of further education in the field they have chosen for their life's work.

On entering a four-year college next September one must remember that it will be different in many ways. Instead of just lectures, for example, there may be tutorials. Also the rules of the college may be different from Lasell's. In many cases it will mean that old habits will have to be discarded and new ones must take their place. Each and every college has its own system of governing, teaching, and attitudes of students. It is so very important to enter a new school with an open mind and be able to fit in with all that is going on.

As a new student entering into the junior class of a four-year college you will find it difficult at times to adjust. In many colleges a transfer student is put

on probation until she or he does adjust to new surroundings. Therefore, it is important to try your best and adjust rapidly.

Besides adjusting oneself to the educational attitude of the college, it is very important to adjust to new surroundings and new people. This is perhaps the hardest and most difficult. Lasell has a reputation for being an extremely friendly school; whereas some four-year colleges may be more reserved. Be an individual and go out and meet others. When a person puts himself with one crowd his personality becomes warped and his individuality is ruined. Broaden your personality by being friendly with all and not a select few. This is very important for your personality is formed while at college and it shows forth when you step from college into the world.

All of these things are important when going into a new school. In a sense they are just as important to the girl who is

Internationalism Theme Of Bureau's Festival Of Dance

By Marcia James

The International Dance Festival will be presented by the Speakers' Bureau on Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8:15 in Winslow Hall. The proceeds will go to benefit the Building Fund.

Individual seats around tables adorned with checkered table cloths will set the atmosphere for five different dance groups of varied nationality. The program will consist of twelve dances; five done by the Boston Kakowiak Dance group directed by Felicia Kitten; one by the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group directed by Mrs. Alexander Ivasko; two done by a soloist dancer from India, Annapurna Shankar; two by the Scottish Country Dance Society under the direction of Jeannie Carmichael; and finally, two by the Country Dance Society directed by Louis Chapin.

Barbara Richman, President of the Speakers' Bureau, is general chairman of committees. Chairman of Refreshments is Rosalie Lupo; Chairman of Ushers, Yumiko Hattori; and faculty advisor, Mrs. Ruth Fuller.

Everyone is urged to attend the Dance Festival. Get your parties of four together now, so that you may order your table before the limited number is sold out.

Modern Dance In Recital May 16

By Georgia Davis

Whether you like the comical or the serious, the bouncy or the subdued in dance renditions, you will find what you like best at the Modern Dance Club's annual recital on May 16 in Winslow Hall at 8 P.M.

To put it in a colloquial manner, the Club will perform everything from "soup to nuts!" There will be group productions as well as solos performed by the members. Included will be the jive and comical "Blue Suede Shoes" to the serious modern composition of "Black, Red, and White." The "Evolution of Dance" begins with the year zero and ends in the year who knows what. The Gershwin Suite which consists of "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "I've Got Rhythm" is another production which will undoubtedly be well liked by all. There are numerous dances and interpretations which you would enjoy, so keep Wednesday the sixteenth in mind if you like the dance.

Susan Morton Wed

Mrs. Dole Morton of 6 Merrimack Street, Concord, New Hampshire announces the recent marriage of her daughter Susan to Richard Birge Drescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Drescher of Bow, New Hampshire.

The ceremony took place in the presence of the immediate family at Leydon Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass. The Reverend Raymond G. Worster officiated. The bride had as her

going forth on her first job. Adjustment to all new situations shows the type of girl that you are and remember, your friends portray your own personality.

—M.J.M.

Miss Mac, Lasell Favorite, Is Tennis & Hockey Champ

By Pat Koules

"You may think she's fooling, but watch out." That's what one particular yearbook said about Lasell's Director of Physical Education, Miss Muriel McClelland. Actually, the statement means that, although "Miss Mac" has a fine disposition and is lots of fun, her "words to the not-so-wise" are intended to be "sufficient," and should not be taken lightly. Those of us who have overcut gym classes realize that, I'm sure.

Although she now resides with Mrs. Lindquist on Vista Avenue in Auburndale, Newton Centre is Miss Mac's home town. While still in grammar school, she won a tennis tournament, and decided then and there to become a teacher of physical education. Oberlin College in Ohio provided the setting for further athletic triumphs, as Miss Mac became tennis champion of the entire college; likewise Boston Bouve and Boston University, where she was voted Best Athlete. In other words, don't challenge Miss Mac to a game of tennis.

One of the greatest thrills for her was being named to the All-American Field Hockey Team of 1932, at the position of right inner. She recalls that, after being officially presented with the award, a reporter asked how she felt when she was receiving it. "I was hoping that I was standing up straight," was her answer.

SPORTS

Miss Watt reports that softball is well under way. Practice is held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, that is, if there is no snow on the ground and the rains cease. So far there has been a very enthusiastic group at practice. Last week there were about 95 girls out on the Athletic field "rarin' to go."

Miss Watt plans to have crew and non-crew teams so that games can be played both in the afternoon and in the evening which will allow more games to be scheduled.

Mary Parmakian is softball captain.

Crew began before Spring Vacation when we all went down to the pool, swam 8 lengths, floated, treaded water, and dove 3 ways; this was the preliminary step. Next, the freshmen, and seniors who didn't go out for crew last year, went to the pool to learn the "technique."

Actual crew practice will begin within the next few weeks. In no time at all Lasell's war canoes will be on the river and the familiar "stroke, back; stroke, back," will be heard Monday through Thursday.

Angel Pennio is Crew Captain and Miss "Mac" and Dr. Packard are the instructors.

attendant her sister-in-law Mrs. Richard A. Morton, Jr. of Brookline. Mr. Drescher was the best man of his son.

Mr. Drescher graduated from Concord High School in 1954, and is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Susan is a freshman here at Lasell.



Miss Muriel McClelland

Miss Mac came to Lasell in 1929, and has been here ever since, serving as Physical Education Director and Assistant Dean of Residence since 1932. During her first ten years at Lasell, she relates that all sports, with the exception of basketball, were played outdoors, and during the winter the requirements for a gym class were to go sledding down the hill five times, or riding in the toboggan chute, which extended from Gardner Hill to Maple Street. Miss Mac remembers one particular incident during her first year at Lasell that never fails to make her smile. At that time, the head dean always kept a small bell on her table in the cafeteria, as a warning signal for those tending to be boisterous. Imagine the dean's amazement one night to find that the gales of laughter causing her to ring the bell were not coming from a group of students, but from the gym teachers!

Miss Mac has been a class advisor four times, and has had two year books dedicated to her, which isn't at all surprising when you consider her pleasant personality. It is a puzzle to many how she can be so amiable, when she spends most of her time listening to excuses; and how on earth does she remember everyone's name? This is partly due to the fact that she finds people very fascinating. Another never-ending source of interest to her are the daughters of former pupils who are attending Lasell.

Miss Mac's likes are many, with tennis, hockey, and knitting leading the list. It is interesting to note that she brews a delicious cup of coffee, but doesn't especially care to drink it; she prefers tea. Her annual trip to Florida during the Christmas vacation gives her a chance to do some driving, which she enjoys immensely. Singing is another pastime enjoyed by our versatile athletic director, who was always in her school glee club; she says that her singing is of the church choir type. Strange as it may seem to us, bridge is one of her dislikes.

When asked what advice she might give to future gym teachers, she replied, "the most important thing is to have enthusiasm for what you are doing." This statement typifies the fine spirit of our wonderful Miss Mac, our leader, instructor, and most of all — our friend.

Met Baritone Gives "News" Reporter Inside Story On Life Of Opera Star

By Jane Clifton

Lasell was highly honored on April 23 to have Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan baritone, as its guest. For nearly two hours he cast a spell over the entire audience. His first selection, "Darum Sollt Ihr Nicht Sorgen" by Bach, brought out the rich quality of his deep baritone voice. Cesti's "Intorno All Idol Mio" and Schubert's "Liebesbotschaft" were especially appreciated by the receptive audience.

During the past year, Mr. McFerrin has sung the title role in the Met's production of "Rigoletto" by Verdi. The first half of the program was concluded with a selection from this opera. It displayed his true talent as a master of fullness of tone, exceeding clarity, extensive range, and unequalled beauty.

This concert is one of the last of this year's series for Mr. McFerrin who plans to spend the summer with his family in Maine. There he will prepare for his concert series for next year, under the direction of Poula Frijs.

Mr. McFerrin has a number of amusing and even hairraising stories to tell about his debut with the Metropolitan. As the first Negro to be under permanent contract with the distinguished company, his initial appearance in a leading role in "Aida" was the subject of much interest and speculation in musical circles and in the press generally. "You would have thought," Mr. McFerrin remarks, "that a certain amount of extra care and preparation would have gone into the introduction of a new singer in his first major part. On the contrary, the theory seems to have been, 'Throw him in and see if he can swim!'"

The result was that when Mr. McFerrin walked onto the great Met stage before a sold-out house on January 27, 1955, he was treading the Met boards for the first time in his life! And he sang without benefit of either a stage or an orchestra rehearsal, without ever having seen the sets before — and, to cap the climax, wearing regal robes that had not been shortened since they were last worn by his much taller predecessors.

In addition to ordinary debut preoccupations such as hearing the incessant voice of the prompter for the first time, realizing that the orchestra seemed half a city block away, and feeling his way around an unfamiliar stage, Mr. McFerrin had to make his entrances and exits and execute his stage business while coping with four extra inches of weighty robes. The New York papers the following morning, blissfully unaware of Mr. McFerrin's trials, testified eloquently that he had overcome all obstacles with flying colors.

On April 6 of the same year he was scheduled for his second performance of the role. This time, the part of Aida was to be sung by renowned soprano Zinka Milanov. And on this occasion, when Mr. McFerrin was led on in the Triumphant Scene in Act II, his reunion with his operatic daughter was their very first meeting. He had never been given any rehearsal with Mme. Milanov. On the occasion of her first stage meeting with her "father," Mme. Milanov hurriedly whispered "Hello!" And when next the scenario brought them together she added "I've never heard you before — you're doing a wonderful job — and with no rehearsal!"



JAPAN, KOREA, AND TURKEY were represented on April 23 as three of Lasell's most talented musicians and students from overseas presented a program before the members of the Newton Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting. The affair, which was originated and produced by our own Louis Haffermehl, featured selections from opera, folk songs, and piano solos. The Lasell contingent included Yumiko Hattori, from Tokyo; Mrs. Franklin Leland, accompanist; Mr. Haffermehl; President Wass, also an active Rotarian; and Mr. Albert M. Kreider, vice-president of the Newton club; and Margrit Babykian, from Istanbul. Lora Lee, from Seoul, is seated at the piano.

'Bambi' Noted for Babson Choreography

By Elane Lindstrom

Bouncy, full of pep, and always with a comical expression on her face are just a few of the ways to describe Barbara Gorman, alias Bambi, the Countess, or Banjo-Eyes.

Barbara's background consists of living in West Hartford, Connecticut and attending St. Joseph Academy and Bay Path Junior College before coming to Lasell. She loves Lasell and has her hands full, what with being president of the Dance Club, appearing in two play productions of the Workshop Players, Senior Counselor, choreographer for Babson's Winter Carnival show,

doing Charity work at the Cambridge Settlement House and M. C. at the Greater Boston Lasell Alumnae Club.

As everyone else has their likes and dislikes, Barbara is no exception. Among her likes are jazz and classical music, sports cars, and Italian food. During the summer months she participates in two of her favorite sports, horseback riding and swimming at the family summer home in Vermont. Barbara especially likes Bermuda for reasons evident to all who went there but she seems to have had a special inclination towards borrowing motorbikes. Rock 'n' roll, classes, and squash players do not rate on her list of favorites.

Some of her many friends have reported that she never seems to stop talking or dancing. She is also a talented impersonator, especially of a certain person in Carpenter. Among her endless occupations is that of typing, and she is always either on her way to or from a typing class. A prime weakness, for which she gets continually teased, is her attraction towards big football players, hockey players, and professional skiers.

It is a futile attempt to try to describe Barbara in a few short paragraphs but in conclusion here is one of her typical jokes: "Flunk out now; avoid the June rush."



Barbara Gorman

No interview with Mr. McFerrin is complete without mention of his touching and heartfelt tributes to his wife. Sara McFerrin, a graduate of Howard University, was destined to a singing career herself — until she heard Robert. They married, and near tragedy struck almost immediately: Sara contracted polio of the most virulent sort. Amazingly, she made a complete recovery, and has been active on all fronts ever since.

Luckily for her husband, who is the first to admit that he can only do one thing — sing, Sara is more versatile. Before the McFerrin career began to look up, she was a full time government employee, contributing substantially to the support of the little family. Remaining an ardent musician, she continues church solo work, and is Robert's home accompanist.

Clubs —

(Continued from Page One)

travel into Boston again for an early morning service at the Morgan Memorial Church. This service is for working people in the area. Many underprivileged attend these morning services and it is a heart-warming experience for all who take part.

After classes that same afternoon, the girls will do their second series of recordings for station WCRB in Waltham which the station will use on their programs throughout the year. These recordings are very important to the choir because they are heard by hundreds of people in this area and the girls are rehearsing diligently for them.

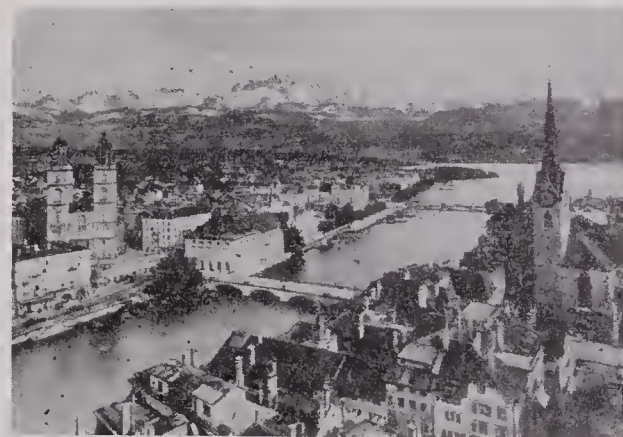
Science Club

On April 25 over sixty girls plus several day students from Lasell were privileged to be able to attend a special exhibit demonstration at Tufts. The Lambert Kingsley Biological Society at Tufts presents this exhibit each year. The girls enjoyed it tremendously as it added to their knowledge of the field and because of its general interest.

England, Germany

NOW FORMING — the fifth annual Lasell Summer Tour of Europe! Sponsored by Bassett's Tours with the cooperation of the University Travel Co. of Cambridge, national specialists in college travel, the tour will once again be under the capable leadership of Lasell's own Dean Ruth H. Rothenberger. The group will purposely be kept small and congenial, and is open to Lasell students, alumnae, and the students of near-by women's colleges. The plan of the tour is to combine an important educational experience with a pleasant European summer vacation, and the itinerary includes all the traditional high-spots of the traveler as well as many fascinating departures from the beaten path.

Switzerland, Italy



Portugal, Spain

THE TOUR is scheduled to leave from Montreal on June 30 and to return to New York on August 27 — with 59 wonderful days between packed with adventure in Venice, Rome, London, Paris, and some 30 other cities in 8 different foreign countries. The total cost is \$1565, which includes all transportation by steamer, train and bus, accommodations at carefully selected hotels, meals, tours, and care of baggage. Registration should be made through Dean Rothenberger here at the College or with Bassett's Tours in Haverhill, accompanied by a deposit of \$100. Final payment is due 6 weeks before departure date, up to which time it will be refunded in full if registration is cancelled.

France, Holland



THE FACES BEHIND THE P.B.X. — Miss Hattie MacArthur and Mrs. Maroney, faithful College operators, who are key figures in the year-long effort of Harvard and M.I.T. to maintain contact with the Lasell campus.

"Faces" Behind "Voices" Prove To Be Friendly And Eager For Visitors

By Sally Churchill

The mystery has been solved. After weeks of research, we finally tracked down the "faces" behind the "voices."

Since the switchboard (or "P.B.X." as it is commonly called, meaning Public Branch Exchange) is the "melting pot" of the campus, and our only connection with the outside world, it would be appropriate to know a little more about it and about the people who run it.

So, let me introduce you to the two ladies pictured here, Lasell's telephone operators: Miss MacArthur and Mrs. Maroney. I would like to present the students of Lasell.

Miss Hallie Josephine MacArthur, who lives in Newtonville, has been at Lasell's switchboard for about nine years. She learned to master a switchboard while she was working with the General Electric Company in West Lynn. From there, she traveled to Washington, D. C., as an operator, and has also worked for various department stores and hotels. Miss MacArthur is one of those phenomenal people with an infallible memory for names. She can remember the girls from year to year and fondly recalls quite a few girls from several years back. They are all, in Miss MacArthur's opinion, "awfully nice girls."

Mrs. Margaret Pauline Maroney, who came to Lasell in September, lives in a small apartment in Waltham with her son. She received her excellent training at the switchboard with the Telephone Company. At one time she worked on a Navy base switchboard and so, as she puts it, "isn't

surprised by anything." She tells of one funny incident last winter when a boy called and asked, "Do you have a "Bubbles?" Whereupon, Mrs. Maroney replied, "No sir, all we have are snowflakes."

The telephone switchboard is located on the top floor of the Barn, in the little room facing Winslow Hall. It is actually the nucleus of the whole campus, because every call coming into the college from outside, goes through the switchboard, as do all the intra-campus calls. It connects 24 buildings on campus and serves 600 girls, plus the faculty, staff and maids. Everyone could help get calls through faster by telling parents and steady callers to ask for the individual house and extension. This would make it easier for the operators and it would also bring about quicker service and lessen the chance of losing the call. Also, if anyone wishes to call all the houses on campus, let the operator call them in "rotation" (as they appear on the board).

Most important, keep in mind that our operators are people, just like us, who have feelings. They have had some unpleasant experiences, as well as amusing ones. Many times boys have called in and asked for a girl by her nickname, not knowing her full name. Others call who do not know anyone at all — but they are trying to!

Both Miss MacArthur and Mrs. Maroney wish they could know the students better, so they hereby extend a very cordial and sincere invitation to all of you to go up and visit them. They would love to see you!

Lasell Represented At Planning Meeting Of International Students

On April 22 at 4:30 Lasell was represented in a meeting held at the International Students Association in Cambridge to discuss plans which have been made for the Arts festival to be held May 4 through May 13. The purpose of this affair is to show the influence of America on foreign students studying in the United States and express their appreciation for this influence.

The ten day festival will begin on Friday evening May 4 with a program of folk dancing, including representatives of the Scotch, Irish, and Sicilian native dancing. Saturday afternoon there will be a fashion show of European costumes and a crafts demonstration. A carnival emphasizing the South American aspect will feature music and dancing, particularly a mambo exhibition. Sunday afternoon the program turns to the classical as a Chinese pianist, Japanese violinist and Canadian oboist play in both music of their native countries and classical forms. That evening a song fest featuring Nova Scotian and French Canadian music will be held. Monday evening the festival turns to literature when poetry and drama readings will occur. With the Tuesday program of European slides and an art film on Wednesday the photographic aspect will be adequately covered. Friday the ever-popular folk dancing will reappear and Sunday an Art Forum will complete the Festival programs.

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Summer School

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The Services of the Lasell Placement Office will be available for the use of summer students

LOCATION . . .

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Thirty Acre Campus in Suburban Residential Area

RECREATION . . .

Campus Atmosphere Tennis
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Swimming Golf (nearby)
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EXPENSES . . .

Tuition: \$80.00 (7 weeks) Books and Supplies: \$5.00
Lunches at \$.60 per meal or for Term \$20.00
Room and Board for Residents (women only) \$140.00

SCHOLARSHIP

Are You Eligible for the Lasell Alumnae, Inc.
Scholarship Award?

The Scholarships are to be awarded to returning students on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid. The winners of the awards will be featured in the Fund issue of the alumnae magazine.

Applications Must Be Filed On
Appropriate Blanks (Obtainable At
Miss Beede's Office) on or before May 12, 1956

Make Application to

DIRECTOR of SUMMER SCHOOL
LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Auburndale 66, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 23, 1956

Number 13

Cotillion, "Pops" Highlight Year's Brightest Weekend

By Elane Lindstrom

It may be in the past, but who will forget the May Cotillion sponsored by the Executive Council? Following Pops on Friday night many couples stayed at the Somerset but Saturday morning everyone appeared to help with the decorations at Winslow Hall. Peggy Senwingle and her committee produced a great jazz concert in the afternoon at Carter Hall with Chet Wallace's band. At one point "The Saints" could be heard echoing throughout all of Bragdon.

Saturday evening around 9 the transformed Winslow Hall was filled with couples dancing to the music of Ted Bernard. The theme of "Over the Rainbow" was created and designed by Peggy Hubbard and her committee. Gardens were seen in various parts of the gym with a rainbow on the back wall. Flowers and stars covered the ceiling with huge butterflies over the windows.

For thirsty dancers refreshments were served by the com-

By Pat McConnell

The twenty-sixth gala "Lasell Night at the Pops," held last Friday in Symphony Hall, was, as usual, a triumphant success and one of the brightest social events of the crowded Spring calendar.

More than 2,000 members of the great and growing Lasell family were on hand, including students and their dates, faculty, alumnae and their families, and other friends of the College. As has been customary in recent years, Lasell took over all of Symphony Hall except the second balcony in order to accommodate the crowd, which included hundreds of "old grads" who have not missed this annual musical reunion since their graduation.

Lasell was fortunate in having the "Pops" founder, Arthur Fiedler, as conductor of the Boston Symphony that night. Mr. Fiedler, whose name has become synonymous with this colorful concert series, was prevented by illness from being present for the Lasell night last year.

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

Editors-In-Chief And Associates Named To "Lamp" And "News" Posts

Names of the editors-in-chief and assistant editors of the two major student publications of the College in 1956-57 have just been released by the Administration. They are: for the "News," Anne Day, editor; Suzanne Jouret, assistant; and for the "Lamp," Virginia Zipf, editor, Sue Garratt, assistant.

Selection of candidates to fill these two highly responsible positions was made, as in the past, by the joint action of the Presi-

dent, the Academic Dean, the Dean of Women, and the faculty advisor to student publications. Further staff appointments will be announced in the Fall.

Anne Day is a graduate of Morse High School in Bath, Maine, her hometown. At Morse she took the college preparatory curriculum, and was an active member of the French and Latin Clubs, the cheerleading squad, and the Girls' Athletic Association.

(Continued on Page Four)

By Joan Keezer
Columnist Reisel Blind

One month ago a young thug threw acid in his face; the candle of sight flickered and now is out. The various government protective organizations are working on the case, but as yet their search has brought no results. Reisel will continue his column, but his right hand man and his secretary will write it. His fight for democracy will not stop, he reports.

The H-Bomb

On the atoll of Eniwetol in the mid-Pacific, the U. S. exploded an H-bomb equivalent to 15,000 ton-

(Continued on Page Three)



NEXT YEAR'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE of the Student Government Association and her associates took over the symbols of their authority from the retiring officers at a colorful ceremony in Winslow Hall last Tuesday. The new officials (front row, left to right) are Joan Stanford, president; Nancye Van Deusen, vice-president; Caroline Killam, secretary; and Joan Pethybridge, treasurer. Outgoing executives are Pat Dahlgard, Natalie Flather, Susan Bellamy, and Amy Shuttleworth.

News In Review

Stanford And Van Deusen To Head '57 Exec Council

The officers-elect of the College Government Association were presented to the student body in an impressive ceremony in an all-College Assembly held last Tuesday, May 15, in Winslow Hall.

Announcement of the names was greeted with an acclamation: president, Joan Stanford; vice-president, Nancye Van Deusen; secretary, Caroline Killam; and treasurer, Joan Pethybridge.

Joan Stanford, who received the gavel of office from retiring president Pat Dahlgard, comes to Lasell from Portland, Maine, where she was graduated from the Deering High School. Vice-president of the Red Cross, she was also a member of the Deering student council and of the staffs of the year-book and the newspaper. At Lasell, Joan, who is a Secretarial major, has already won the distinction of having been president of this year's freshman class.

Nancye Van Deusen, who was presented to the Assembly by out-going vice-president Natalie Flather, is a native of West Orange, N. J., where she attended the local high school. Here she was vice-president of the student council, literary editor of the yearbook, a member of the school newspaper staff, and active in the Spanish and Philosophy Clubs. She was also treasurer of her high school sophomore class and vice-moderator of the Westminster Fellowship Group.

Caroline Killam, who received the Book of Minutes from out-going secretary Susan Bellamy, comes to Lasell from Wallingford, Conn. A graduate of Lyman Hall, Caroline has many long-standing ties with the College, being the daughter of the late Mrs. Cornelia Hemingway Killam, of Wallingford, who served as a member of the Lasell Corporation for 20

years and who was for seven years the vice-president of the Lasell Trustees. A member of Orphean and Choir, Caroline was also very active musically in school, where she was a choir and orchestra member, belonged to the Glee Club and band, and participated in the work of the Music Council.

The treasurer's account book passed from Amy Shuttleworth to Joan Pethybridge, of New Britain, Conn. Joan was vice-president of her senior class in high school, a senior advisor, and member of the Girls' League, the Foreign Affairs Club, the Junior College Club, and the Music Club. A Lasell Secretarial major, she is also member of Orphean and Choir, and has served this year as secretary-treasurer of Woodland Hall.

The Assembly closed after the presentation of gold pins in the form of gavels to the members of this year's Executive Council, and a word of farewell from Pat Dahlgard. Organ prelude and recessional were played by Miss Helen Beede, College Recorder.

To The Staff

As Editor of the "News" this past year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank every girl on the staff for her enthusiasm and cooperation. Each has worked hard and deserves much credit for whatever improvements there may have been in the paper this year. Special thanks go to my Assistant Editor for all her time and effort.

You've been a top-notch staff and a wonderful bunch to work with.

Lenore Morse



THE FOUR FRESHMEN who have been chosen to guide the destinies of the two major student publications next year pose for the "News" photographer. Left to right: Suzanne Jouret of Port Chester, N. Y., assistant editor of the "News"; Anne Day of Bath, Me., editor-in-chief of the "News"; Virginia Zipf, Maplewood, N. J., new editor-in-chief of the "Lamp"; and Sue Garratt of Pittsburgh, Pa., "Lamp" assistant editor. Further staff appointments will be announced in the Fall, after consultation with the new editors.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

Editor LENORE MORSE	Business Manager FRANCES SCOTT
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Typists SUZANNE ADAMS PRISCILLA DRIGGS THELMA EPSTEIN DONNA LAVISTA BEVERLY YAGHJIAN	PATRICIA LUCHKA GAYLE NESS BETTY LOU PROUD BARBARA STURGES

Was It Worth While?

As each Lasell senior leaves this campus, she has many wonderful memories to look back upon, but even more, she has the future to look forward to. And at such a time, a normal question is, "Has it all been worth while?" . . . "Was I right in going to college?"

To the girl who is off to the business world, the answer is simple. She is now prepared to meet people, to talk of many different and interesting topics, to cope with the problems of a busy world. By study she has learned to use her mind to good advantage and her social life at college has taught her how to get along with others.

Then there is the girl who is going on to a senior college. Lasell has given her a fundamental training which equips her to carry on with the more advanced courses of the new institution. She, too, is prepared socially and intellectually by the habits of study and campus friendliness traditional at Lasell to adjust easily to the new existence of the four-year college.

Last, but not by any means

least, however, is the girl who is entering on the career of marriage. Even though she may not be putting her specialized training to use in professional work in her given field, the two years of college education have in no sense been wasted. In every way, the educated woman has a much better chance of a successful marriage than the uneducated. Her added training, her increased understanding, and her greater maturity give her much greater ability to cope with the problems of marriage and to make the necessary adjustments to her husband, her friends, and her new role in life.

Besides, life at Lasell has brought her into contact with good music, the theatre, art and literature, all of which will help her enrich her own life and that of her family.

So there's really no question as to the value of these two years for all of us in the Class of '56. No matter what our destinies, no matter where we plan to go — we're glad about these two years at Lasell.

—M.J.M.

Lasell Belongs To All Of Us

When we think back upon the last two years, it is difficult to tie together all the many and varied impressions made on our minds by life here at Lasell. Yet this is an appropriate time to ask ourselves, "What is Lasell?" and, more important, "What has this College meant to us?"

Aside from the obvious conclusion that Lasell is an institution of learning where we have spent two of the most important years of our lives, we also begin to realize that Lasell has a much deeper meaning and has made indelible impressions on us.

Lasell is a tradition. Not merely in the sense that the Cap and Gown ceremony, for instance, which has gone on for such and such number of years, is a tradition — but in the sense that it has wrought great changes in generation after generation of girls as they developed from giggling teen-agers to young

women.

We all remember that impossible blind date, the bridge in the smokers, an occasional water fight, that mixed up fire drill and other such episodes which we will find most amusing to tell our daughters about when they prepare for college. But what are the really lasting and basic impressions gained at Lasell? Deep and lasting friendships — not just the ability to get along with others, but the lesson of really effective living in close association with our contemporaries. As we come to understand those around us, we grow to understand ourselves and our goals in life. As we grow in maturity, we realize it is not the petty day by day irritations, but the more fundamental meaning of life that we must build our philosophies on. The closer we come to setting our standards and goals on this more important basis, the closer

SPORTS

For the past two weeks the banks of the Charles River have played host to throngs of Lasell girls emitting choruses of "Stroke, back; stroke, back," with intermittent groans and painful winces.

Following a lengthy hike from our campus to Norumbega Park, the Lasellites gracefully "step" on board and our nine man war canoes dart from the banks. According to reports, practice is more difficult in some cases this year. This has been attributed to the construction of a new highway. The two captains keep their canoe on course while the seven-man crew paddle diligently to the calls of "stroke-back, stroke-back".

Every "crew" will remember, among many incidents, the numerous water fights, and "the thing" in the water which everyone had a name for but which turned out to be a tire.

All the calloused hands and aching muscles will forever be remembered as preparation for an outstanding Lasell Tradition: River Day.

Anyone walking by the athletic field would think, according to weather conditions, that it was the field hockey season. But, of course, upon looking at the calendar, one can see that it is time for gloves, bats, and loud voices yelling, "You're out!"

Led by their able captains, six spirited teams, three freshmen and three seniors, have been battling it out for first place. Up to this point three games have been played, with four games to go. Each game is played at 6:30 and spectators are welcome. So far the teams seem very evenly matched, and each game has been a close one to the finish.

The softball season will be drawn to a close by the annual Blue and White game at the end of May. Captain of softball this year is Mary Parmakian.

It is with deep regret that the staff and students of Lasell note the passing of a valued friend and associate, Mrs. Eunice Spencer, who died Friday, April 27, 1956.

Her pleasing personality, her gracious manner, and devotion to duty were well known to all. She is mourned by the whole campus family. Be it, therefore,

Resolved, that we, the staff and students of Lasell, do hereby express our deep sorrow and sympathetic condolence for the bereaved family and for the group with which she worked.

Resolved further, that a copy of this resolution appear in the "Lasell News" and that a copy of the same be sent to the sorrowing members of her family.

Agnes Garland
Anna de Monseigne
Ruth Rothenberger
Committee on Resolutions

May 11, 1956

we will come towards achieving a harmonious and successful existence.

Perhaps it's been in a hush session or maybe by just being alert to our surroundings, that we have seen the viewpoints of others and compared them with our own, and through this we have begun to understand the wide variety of outlooks in the world, and in so doing have strengthened our own ideas and broadened our own outlooks.

Lasell itself, its buildings and

Chemistry & Cooking Among Mrs. Lindquist's Enthusiasms

By Pat Koules

"I chose Chemistry because it answers a lot of questions about the world we live in," says Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist, popular Lasell instructor. This statement typifies the fine attitude of Mrs. Lindquist, who makes science extremely interesting for her students.

Mrs. Lindquist is a native New Englander, who attended Winthrop High School and Boston University, where she received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. At the present time, Auburndale is her home; she lives with Miss Mac, who states that she is an easy-going person who "loves to laugh," to cook (delicious cream-puffs and meringues are her speciality), and to entertain. This is in addition to her enjoyment of bridge, gardening, painting, and the theatre. Needless to say, she is a very active, versatile person.

Mrs. Lindquist feels that the most valuable asset one can have is the ability to get along with people. She is certainly a fine example of this spirit, for she was president of both her class and her sorority at Boston University, and also served as president of Medford's Women's Club and Junior Council. She has been at Lasell for twelve years, having taught at Knox and Dana Hall prior to her arrival here. She likes Lasell very much, and is "very happy with the students and faculty." This is quite evident, since she is to be found at almost all campus activities. "I have them in class, and really enjoy it when I see them perform," is the way she describes her interest in the girls.

Mrs. Lindquist's friendly manner and enthusiastic spirit have made her one of the most outstanding and best-liked people on campus.



Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist

Seniors, Freshmen Plan Big Picnic At Crane's Beach

By Sue Jouret

Seniors and freshmen, rise and shine early this Saturday; get out the bermudas and the bathing suits, because practically everybody on the Lasell Campus will be at Crane's Beach.

Some of you may want to go in for a dip, weather permitting. However, if you aren't brave enough to get wet, wear your Jantzen's and Rose Marie Reeds anyway, and pick up those summer taps you last left lying on Woodland roof. By the time you've settled upon your blanket, and "tasted" some of Crane's sandy beach, and are just beginning to see the difference where your bathing suit straps were, you will begin to smell the wonderful aroma of hotdogs, cooked on an open fire to any hurntness desired. The kitchen will supply in addition sandwiches, fruit, cookies and milk. For you hungrier individuals, whose stomachs are never satisfied, there is a refreshment stand nearby where extra hotdogs, cigarettes, and maybe even some baby oil can be easily obtained. After four cartons of milk, six hotdogs, two apples, and seven and a half cookies have been digested, you will inevitably discover your bermudas feeling a bit tight. Now is the opportunity to take to the open air and cross the vast expanses of Crane's Beach. Your camera will come in handy at this point — catch your roommate with seaweed in her hair.

The buses will leave school at 9 a.m., and are expected to arrive at the beach in Ipswich at 10:30. After a wonderful day we will head back to school with hurned backs, wrinkled clothes, straight hair at about 4 p.m.

Sell Your Books?

The representative of Barnes & Noble, Inc. of New York City will be at the Barn on Tuesday, June 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., to buy used or new text books. These books may be ones previously used in high school or other colleges. Posters will be distributed around the campus as a reminder to sell your old books.

—L.M.

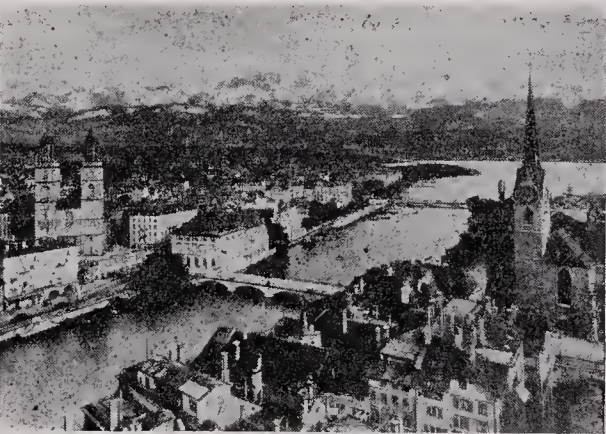


HERE ARE SOME OF THE STARS in the Modern Dance Club's annual recital, held this year on May 16 in Winslow Hall. They are (left to right) Jan Coulter, who was featured in the number "Moonglow"; Judy Komito, featured in something called "Hattian Prayer" based on the "First recorded literature, 1300 B.C." (says so in the program); Sonia Baker, who appeared in, among other things, the "Evolution of the Dance"; Georgia Davis, who soloed in "Misty"; Margaret Cain, also in "Evolution of the Dance"; Bev Blacker who amused the audience with her interpretation of "Daisies Do Tell"; and Sheila Levine who was a fascinating "Jeanne" in the duet with Dot Fenrich. Feature presentation of the recital was an elaborate production of "Alice in Wonderland."

England, Germany

NOW FORMING — the fifth annual Lasell Summer Tour of Europe! Sponsored by Bassett's Tours with the cooperation of the University Travel Co. of Cambridge, national specialists in college travel, the tour will once again be under the capable leadership of Lasell's own Dean Ruth H. Rothenberger. The group will purposely be kept small and congenial, and is open to Lasell students, alumnae, and the students of near-by women's colleges. The plan of the tour is to combine an important educational experience with a pleasant European summer vacation, and the itinerary includes all the traditional high-spots of the traveler as well as many fascinating departures from the beaten path.

Switzerland, Italy



Portugal, Spain

THE TOUR is scheduled to leave from Montreal on June 30 and to return to New York on August 27 — with 59 wonderful days between packed with adventure in Venice, Rome, London, Paris, and some 30 other cities in 8 different foreign countries. The total cost is \$1565, which includes all transportation by steamer, train and bus, accommodations at carefully selected hotels, meals, tours, and care of baggage. Registration should be made through Dean Rothenberger here at the College or with Bassett's Tours in Haverhill, accompanied by a deposit of \$100. Final payment is due 6 weeks before departure date, up to which time it will be refunded in full if registration is cancelled.

France, Holland

YOUR APPEARANCE

By Carol Fitzpatrick

By this time, you have probably decided whether or not you tend towards the dramatic type. If you aren't at all dramatic you may be interested in the characteristics of the dainty type.

This type is delicate, rounded, short in stature, and has a small frame and bones. Posture is relaxed and the dainty person walks lightly with short steps and graceful carriage. Her skin gives a feeling of lightness and delicacy. It is clear and sparkling with a fine flesh pigment of pale texture. This type has light hair and blue or grey eyes.

Features are small and closely spaced and the face is small — short oval or rounded. The dainty person has soft, fluffy hair, and small rounded, or wide eyes, accentuated by arched, delicate eye brows. This type is characterized by a small, short nose, a rounded or pointed chin, small full lips, in a soft line, and a narrow forehead. Her softened, demure, and gentle facial expressions and light graceful movements as well as the gentle, light, and slightly high-pitched voice give a general impression of daintiness.

The colors that a dainty type person should choose continue this feeling of lightness. Light, close values are best and they may be softened or crisply clear. Dark colors should be of reduced intensity and, if contrasts are used, they should be softened.

Lines should be short with a horizontal feeling either soft and curved or crisp and straight. The best designs are small, closely spaced ones with fine lines. Clean cut figures, such as dots and circles, or very small definite geometric designs are best of all.

Soft, delicate textures or sheer, crisp and smooth fabrics should

Newton Freshman Wins Best-Of-Campus Award

Harriet Ring, freshman Day Hop from Newton, has been announced as winner of the Best-of-Campus certificate in the recent Reed & Barton scholarship competition conducted here during February and March.

For her excellent essay selected as the best entry from Lasell by Reed & Barton's Scholarship Advisory Board composed of the deans of 19 leading universities and colleges, Harriet will receive a special hand engrossed Certificate of Merit.

Winners of the more than one thousand dollars of scholarship aid offered by the Taunton silver-smiths were students at Pembroke, South Dakota State, Radford, Agnes Scott, and Wellesley.

Cotillion —

(Continued from Page One)

mittee, headed by Sue Bellamy. Gayle Ness was in charge of the photographs which were taken as a souvenir of the weekend. Also concerned with the success of this dance were Marcia Hamilton and Judy Parker, bids; and Lois Zelikman, publicity.

Sunday found many Cotillionites back at Lasell for a lamb dinner in Woodland. Most of the dates were bid a sad farewell in the afternoon. Cotillion may mark the close of another year of proms but the memories will last forever.

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

of TNT. The cloud after the blast persisted for one half an hour before it disappeared. This "expersisted for one half an hour million devoted to tests of nuclear power. Why was this done? (1) To allay fears about radioactivity, (2) to answer demands that tests be halted, (3) to publicize American thermonuclear strength. AEC member Harold Vance, with the expedition, reports, "It is my hope to convey to all persons the positions and views of the U. S. as to why we cannot limit or ban nuclear weapons outside a general disarmament program."

"In the House of the Lord"

A great man died recently, leaving behind a thought-provoking statement. Alben Barkley died giving a speech on the stage of a mock Democratic Conven-

be used. Lightweight materials such as lawn, tissue gingham, shantung, organdy, velvet, tulle, chiffon and sheer wool are worn to the best advantage.

Accessories should be small, soft, and horizontal. Broken lines or an all-over pattern of fine lines and subdued color combinations are good for the dainty person. Short strands of small pearls, and small pieces of jewelry with delicately colored stones should be worn.

This type should use only small, dainty, or perky trimmings placed out from the center with an upward movement. Side panels, pleating, or gathers are good as well as small light bows and flowers. Clips and pins should be small with fine detail and buttons and buckles should be small and dainty. Collars, cuffs, and pockets should be small with short lines.

Now it should be easy to decide which type you are and wear your clothes to their best advantage.

Pops —

(Continued from Page One)

The program opened with the exciting "Knightsbridge March" of Eric Coates, followed by an amusing arrangement for trumpet solo of the baritone aria "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Armando Gutalla, Boston Symphony trumpeter, was featured artist. The first half of the program closed with von Suppe's well-known "Poet and Peasant" overture and the first "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco.

At intermission time, the sober black and white of the Boston Symphony men was replaced by the pastel gowns of nearly 200 members of our own Orphean, under the direction of Mr. James H. Remley. The Club opened its part of the program with Schubert's setting of "The Lord is My Shepherd," followed by the Noble Cain arrangement of the lively Negro spiritual "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed."

Sandra Brideau, talented alumna of the class of '55, returned to Boston for the occasion, and performed the flute obligato to George Friedrich Handel's "Nightingale Song" as sung by the members of Orphean. Highlight of the Lasell contribution to the success of the evening, however, was the "Scene and Prayer" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," a number full of sentimental meaning for everyone connected with Lasell. This choral work, which has long been a standard feature of the Orphean repertoire, was originally arranged for the use of the Club in 1933 by the late George Sawyer Dunham, Lasell's beloved Director of Music and conductor of Orphean from 1910 to 1955. It was included on the program last Friday at the particular request of the members of the Club; and was dedicated to his memory.

Following this intermission concert, the regular members of the Boston Symphony, under the baton of Mr. Fiedler, concluded in a lighter vein with a number of their popular specialties, including "Popsorama" arranged by Mason, "TViana" arranged by Hayman, and the hit tune "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" from the motion picture of the same name.

tion presented by Washington and Lee University. In '52 he ran for President at the age of 74, but fell into the background since his health was in question. Born in Kentucky and brought up with the Good Book in his thoughts, he left us with these challenging words, "I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seats of the mighty".

Great Britain

and the Soviet Union

Britain is trade hungry and Russia needs products; thus presenting a perfect set-up for exchange. This has happened to other countries like Brazil, and other European states, and will continue to happen as long as Russia bolsters its claims with gold. Whether or not this will lead to economic security and social dependence for Russia is a long range question. Something must be done to prevent Russia from lapping up all the trade from the map. How this will be done without precipitating a war is for the free countries to decide.

Talented Workshop Players President Has Had Experience In Summer Stock

By Marion Nelson

If there were a midnight visitor to the ground floor at Woodland, he would, no doubt, find Anne Lodge studying industriously. Somehow, these hours appeal to her more than the hours prescribed for studying. Anne's roommate, Laurie Emmert, claims that Anne has a sleeping sickness.

Anne, who is president of the Workshop Players, was born in Johnson City, Tennessee, on New Year's Eve, 1935. In February, 1944, the Lodges moved to Gloucester, Massachusetts, where they have lived ever since.

She attended Gloucester High, taking the college course. At high school, Anne was a cheerleader and a member of the drill team. The summer preceeding her sophomore year, she studied French at the University of Montreal in Canada.

As a Lasell freshman, Anne was a dramatics student; this year, she is taking the General Curriculum. Some of her activities include appearances in "Stockingfoot Theatre," the lead in "The Swan," stage managing "The Women," and acting as program chairman of Speakers Bureau and Senior Counselor.

Anne likes sailing, skiing, swimming, but best of all, she likes mountain climbing.

During the summers of 1953 and 1954, she appeared in "The Gloucester Story," and "The Witch of Dogtown," which were presented by the Cape Ann Festival of Arts, as a summer benefit for the Addison Gilhert Hospital.

This gal, partial to Bowdoin and the Meddiebempsters, dislikes boys who are late for dates, but likes to hang up while talking to them over the phone.

Laurie insists that whenever the two of them are hridge partners, Anne puts a bex on the game; the two of them inevitably end up with a "coke" hand.

After graduation, Anne will room in Boston with Betsey Beucher and Pat Wade, and hopes to go into fashion coordinating.

New Editors —

(Continued from Page One)

She was also secretary of her class for three years, a member of the school paper staff, and high school correspondent for the Bath "Daily Times." A retailing major at Lasell, Anne has also found time for the Workshop Players — she had a part in the recent production of Molnar's "The Swan," and has been a tireless member of the "News" reporting staff.

New editor of the "Lamp," Ginny Zipf comes from Maplewood, N. J., where she graduated from Columbia High School. She was a member of the Spanish Club and the Personality Club, the Athletic Association, and the FTA — a club for the Future Teachers of America. She was also personals editor of the Columbia yearbook. At Lasell Ginny has been in Workshop Players, the Spanish Club, and played on the softball team. She is a Secretarial major.

Suzie Jouret, assistant editor of the "News," is a native of Port Chester, N. Y., where she graduated from the local high school. As a member of the college preparatory curriculum, she majored in languages and was a mem-



Anne Lodge

Banquet Thursday For Senior Class

Tomorrow night marks another event in pre-graduation proceedings, as the class of 1956 will hold its banquet in Winslow Hall at 7 o'clock.

The Hall will be decorated in Lasell's colors of blue and white with the class banner and red roses, the class flowers. The Stafford Company is the caterer, and a turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served.

At the head table there will be President and Mrs. Wass; Dean Rothenberger; Dean Van Etten; Miss Atwater; Miss Babcock; Miss McClelland; Mrs. Bassett; the senior class officers, Betsy Belsterling, Nancy Hietala, Bette Walsh, Janet Parmenter, Priscilla Driggs, Katherine Taft, Adele DeFrancesco; the freshman class president, Joan Stanford; and the senior class advisor, Mrs. Jackmauh.

To add a personal note to the banquet, leaving each senior with a lasting memory, members of each house and the day hops have been working diligently to make up the class prophecy.

This is only the beginning of one of the most important events in our lives, graduation itself.

ber of the Spanish and French Clubs. She was also active in high school dramatics, and was a member of the editorial staff of the yearbook and for three years art editor of the high school newspaper. Suzie continues her language study here at Lasell as a Liberal Arts major, and plans to transfer upon graduation to the Latin American Institute in New York to train as a bilingual secretary or interpreter. At Lasell she has been in Workshop Players, the French and Spanish Clubs, crew, and on the reporting staff of the "News."

Sue Garratt, new assistant editor of the "Lamp," is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School in that city. Also in the College preparatory course, she was a reporter on the school newspaper supplement, a member of the Athletic Association and the Y Teens, and a cheer leader. She was also a staff member of the Mt. Lebanon yearbook. She is a Lasell Retailer who has her eye on a department store career in Pittsburgh.

Crews Get Set For Annual Riverday Contest Next Tues.

By Sally Churchill

If everything goes well, our annual River Day will be held on Tuesday, May 29. . . . It rests in the weatherman's hands.

All Tuesday's classes will be shortened so that we will have the entire afternoon for "fun and frolic." After a quick lunch, there will be a mass move to the Charles River for the traditional crew races.

The crew races are fun for everyone. It makes no difference whether or not you participate. Those sitting along the banks, cheering the canoes on to the finish line have just as much pleasure as those on the crew teams.

After a long afternoon in the hot sun (we hope) everyone will troop to the picnic grounds to quench the thirst of parched throats and fill many hungry mouths.

If the Athletic Association can stop the chatter and munching long enough to get a word in edgewise, the A.A. letters will be presented and the new A.A. officers will be announced.

At the time of this writing, plans for the Stunt Night are rather vague. In the past years, we have had a hilarious evening at Winslow Hall with girls from the various houses and dorms putting on various skits. We'll just have to wait and see what the final outcome is.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXIII

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Saturday, June 9, 1956

Number 14

Event-Packed Day Ahead For Alumnae

Today Lasell belongs to her Alumnae. Welcome back! We hope you enjoy your visit with us as much as we enjoy having you here. And once more the staff of the "Lasell News" has published a special edition of the paper in your honor. Ten thousand copies of it, as a matter of fact, so that the whole immense College family can be united, in thought at least, during this Commencement season which brings to a close Lasell's 105th year.

But to those of you who receive this copy of the "News" in person here on the campus, all we can say is that you don't have time to sit here reading newspapers! You have a jam-packed 24 hours ahead, so let's get going.

First of all, you ought to register, so that everybody will know you've been here. This year Registration is being held in Plummer Library instead of Winslow Hall. This seemed a good way to introduce you to the official headquarters of Lasell Alumnae, Inc. and to the newly decorated offices of your Alumnae Secretary and her staff. The address, for those of you who don't remember, is 155 Woodland Road.

Registration is open from 10:30 a.m. on. And while you're there, don't miss the exhibit of yearbooks and the fascinating collection of old photographs of the Lasell of yesterday.

By now it must be getting near lunch time, and you ought to begin making arrangements for transportation to your reunion luncheon. The official schedule of times and places for the "re-union" classes will be found in another column of this newspaper.

You mustn't rush your luncheons, of course, but we can't help reminding you that at 3 p.m. you are due back on campus for the ceremony of the Crowning of the Queen, which takes place at the Crow's Nest. And after you have seen one of Lasell's prettiest seniors receive royal honors, you are invited to remain on the Bragdon Lawn for the President's

informal reception, which follows at 3:30. Here you will have an opportunity to renew your acquaintance with President and Mrs. Wass, the Deans, and other College dignitaries — perhaps under more relaxed conditions than the last time you were called in their offices!

In any case, there's really no point in going away after the reception because at 5:15 you have to be back at Bragdon again to form the traditional Alumnae Parade. But at this point you are sustained by the knowledge that there is food at the end of the line — and delicious, at that. The procession will form by the front steps of Bragdon by classes, with the oldest classes in front. Admission to Winslow Hall or the Supper Meeting is by ticket, of course, but you took care of that earlier, when you registered.

Now it's 8 o'clock and you have to stand up again. Happily it isn't far to the Recreation Field, and you wouldn't want to miss it. This is the Commencement Awards convocation — and if the weather is nice, it's an impressive and important occasion. At this time recognition is given to outstanding achievement by members of the Class of '56 in many fields. Members of the winning crew on River Day receive their letters; the captain of either the Blue or the White teams receives the Athletic shield symbolizing her team's victory; the holders of the highest records in Clothing are presented their gold and silver thimbles; the best and second best cooks in the Foods curriculum get their gold and silver loaves; and the winners of the highest academic distinction for consistently outstanding achievement in course work are announced.

But the part of the ceremony which has come to give it its special meaning for many generations of Lasell girls is the awarding of the Blue Coats to the three girls of the graduating class who best represent the

(Continued on Page Two)

Hamilton, Flint Head Senior Class For Year '56-'57

The officers of the Class of 1957 were announced in an all-College assembly on Monday, May 28. They are: Marcia Hamilton, president; Barbara Flint, vice-president; Sandy Craig, secretary; Gayle Ness, treasurer; Janie Clifton, song leader; Dotty Fenrich, assistant song leader; and Betty Apgar, Building Fund chairman.

The new senior class president has recently moved to Framingham from Longmeadow, where she attended high school. In the Longmeadow High School Marcia took the college preparatory course and was a cheerleader, member of the Red Cross, the Athletic Association, the International Relations Club and the Dramatics Club. At Lasell she is taking the Medical Secretarial course and was a member of the Executive Council during the past year. She also participated in volleyball and crew and was an active member of the Workshop Players.

Barbara Flint comes from Great Neck, Long Island, where she attended high school. She was on the yearbook staff, was president of her homeroom for three years, and a member of the glee club, the church choir, the school government association, the dancing club, the athletic association, and the cheerleading squad. At Lasell Bobbie is an Interior Dec

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Capture River Day Honors In Crew Contest

Bright skies and warm weather set the scene for one of the best River Days in recent years held on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at the Auburndale Playground. The Lasell campus was a deserted place as the entire student body, faculty, and staff poured down to the banks of the Charles to watch experienced senior crews walk off with all honors on one of the first really good paddling days this Spring. The relatively poor showing made by freshmen crews this year is explained by the terrible weather which cut seriously into their practice hours and gave a decided edge to the girls who had last year's training to look back on. But already the freshmen are looking forward to next year's races and plan a terrible revenge at that time, according to all reports.

The first race, which went off at 2 p.m. was won by the senior Whites in a close contest with the freshman Whites, the senior Black & Whites and the Freshman Reds. Time was 3:40. The second race went to the senior Reds, who won a 3:36 margin over the freshman Yellows and the freshman Light Blues.

Best time for the day showed up in the third race, with the senior Pinks edging out the senior Blacks and the freshman

(Continued on Page Two)



FRANCIS KEPPEL, Dean of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University, will deliver the principal address at the Commencement exercises which close Lasell's 105th year tomorrow morning at 11 on the Recreation Field.

Harvard Dean Is Speaker On Sunday

For its Commencement speaker the Class of '56 will have the honor and pleasure of hearing one of the most distinguished educators and administrators in New England at 11 tomorrow morning on the Recreation Field. He is Francis Keppel, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

A graduate of Harvard College in 1938, Dean Keppel began his advanced study at the American Academy in Rome, after which he returned to his alma mater for further graduate work in the history and philosophy of education, which is now his special field.

So outstanding was Dean Keppel's record in the Harvard Graduate School that he was also made Assistant Dean of Freshmen in Harvard College, an appointment which he filled concurrently with his advanced study.

From 1941 to 1944, Dean Keppel was in Washington, D. C., where he served as Secretary of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation in the Office of the Secretary of War, and for the next two years he worked with the Information and Education Division of the U. S. Army.

At the end of the Second World War, Dean Keppel returned once again to Harvard, this time in the role of Assistant to the Provost. He received his present appointment as Dean of the Graduate School of Education in 1948, a post which he has held ever since.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, Dean Keppel also holds membership in the American Association of School Administrators, the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the N.E.A., and Phi Beta Kappa. His most recent public service was to function on the sub-committee of the White House Conference on Education this past Winter.

If the weather is fair tomorrow, Commencement exercises will be held on the Recreation Field, and parents and friends of the graduating class, Alumnae and other interested persons are cordially invited to be present. In the event of rain, however, the ceremony will be transferred to Winslow Hall; in which case, because of limitations of space, admission will be by ticket only.

Secretarial Awards

The Secretarial Department offers its congratulations to the following seniors who have attained exceptional speeds in vocational skill subjects offered by the Department:

To Nancy S. Bumpus and Sandra J. Kotsaftis for their ability to take shorthand dictation on Congressional Record material at 140 words per minute and to transcribe with 98 percent accuracy; and to Bernice Dowe and M. Joan Morris for the attainment of a net typewriting speed of 70 words per minute with no more than 5 errors on a 10-minute timed writing.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. on Registration of Alumnae, Plummer Library (155 Woodland Road), Exhibit of yearbooks and old Lasell photographs.
- 3:00 p.m. Crowning of the Queen, Bragdon Lawn.
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. President's Informal Reception, Bragdon Lawn.
- 5:15 p.m. Alumnae Parade to Winslow Hall.
- 5:45 p.m. Alumnae Supper meeting, Winslow Hall, (tickets necessary).
- 8:00 p.m. Commencement Awards, Recreation Field, (cards necessary in case of rain). Torchlight Parade Farewell at the Crow's Nest.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m. Commencement Address, Francis Keppel, Dean, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, Recreation Field, (cards necessary in case of rain).
- 1:00 p.m. Commencement Luncheon, Woodland Hall.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Greetings, Alums; Good Luck, Seniors!

A Letter From The President

It gives me great pleasure once again to be able to extend my greetings to the whole great Lasell family at the same time by way of this special edition of the "News."

To those of you who will not be able to be with us in person at this Commencement season, let me say that in spite of the many changes and improvements which have come inevitably as your College has grown in size and importance, the essential Lasell remains just as you always remember it.

The construction of our splendid new Science Building, which completes its first year of service this Spring, the removal of Gardner Lab, and the landscaping of the hill behind Woodland have changed the face of one whole section of the campus. But "Lasell Night at the Pops," the May Cotillion, the color and excitement of River Day remain just the way you knew them — part of that priceless thread of tradition and sentiment which connects the Lasell of today with its long and honorable past.

Next, to those of you Alumnae who have loyally come back to the campus for the day or the weekend, let me offer warmest welcome on the part of all of us here — the faculty, staff, and present student body. It is a source of pride and satisfaction that you continue to feel that the Lasell campus is still "home." It is good to have you with us again.

Unfortunately, this is also the moment to say farewell to the Class of '56, and such partings always tend to be a little sad. But by leaving us as students you join us again as Alumnae, and it is my earnest hope that you will retain the new connection, play an active part in your local Lasell Club, and make it clear that you feel yourself — as indeed you are and always will be — one of ours. May all of you find life filled with the things you most desire, and may you desire those things that bring the greatest happiness and fulfillment.

Sincerely,

Raymond C. Wass
President

— From The Academic Dean

Alumnae Day is here again and the welcome mat is out in true Lasell spirit for all of you who are returning to the campus this weekend.

It is always of interest to hear of your "news," whether it be of a gleaming diamond, a new home, success in your career, outstanding achievement in your community, or anything of importance to you. May the sun shine brightly on your Class Reunions and may you have a wonderful time renewing old friendships and recalling your college days. Many Alumnae who cannot return to Lasell this year are here in spirit, thinking of their classmates and of all that Lasell has meant to them. To you go my greetings, too.

At the Commencement season, of course, those of us who have the privilege of working closely with the present students are focusing our attentions on our seniors. We are very proud of you, Seniors, Class of 1956 — the largest graduating class in Lasell's history! As you join the Alumnae ranks I am sure that you will carry your enthusiasm and loyalty to the Alumnae Clubs of your areas.

Seniors, we hate to see you leave. You will be missed. Assume your new responsibilities with courage and faith. May your Lasell education stand by you always.

Cordially,
Mary Blatchford Van Etten
Academic Dean

Alumnae Day — (Continued from Page One)

ideals and objectives of an education at Lasell. The award is based not only on scholarship, but also on character, integrity, personality, and service, and represents one of the greatest distinctions available to a Lasell student. Names of the winners are a closely guarded secret until the moment the announcement is made.

But once more, onward and upward to Bragdon. The seniors, accompanied by their freshman sisters carrying their torches, march the final time to the Crow's Nest, where they make their last, sad parting gesture by removing their class banner from the front of the Crow's Nest and seeing it replaced by that of the class of '57.

River Day — (Continued from Page One)

Stripes in 3 minutes 30 seconds. The Alumnae, the Faculty and the Red Ties battled it out in the next race, but the Faculty canoe, which showed such spectacular form in getting to the starting line, soon pooped out under fire, succumbing, it is believed, to old age and the intellectual life. Winners were the Alumnae, not without help from a number of "ringers" in plain clothes recruited for the occasion from the senior class.

Final races were for third, second and first place for the day, and went to the freshman Whites, freshman Blacks, and the senior Whites, in that order. Much credit goes to crew co-captains Lish Albright and Carol Phalen of the senior Whites for two well engineered races.

Festivities for the day closed with a picnic on the Recreation Field, a softball game, and stunt night.

— And From The Dean Of Women

The 1955-56 term is fast coming to a close. This has been a significant year, with the largest enrollment in the history of the College, and all indications point to one of the red-letter years at Lasell — a fine faculty, an excellent student body, and an active and progressive Alumnae organization. Many of the Lasell Clubs throughout the country have recently had their spring meetings, all enthusiastically attended, showing sincere interest in the development of the College.

We are proud of the new Wass Science Building and appreciate the hard work of all the Alumnae and students who helped to make this dream a realization. It is the hope of all of us that there will be the continued interest and backing in the plans for the further development of Lasell so that she may continue to keep her place among the top junior colleges of the country.

To the seniors, when you leave Lasell to take your place in your community, I hope you will remember and appreciate your Alma Mater. Join and take active interest in your nearest Lasell Club!

To the Alumnae, I extend my best wishes. May you gain a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure from your connection with the College and continue in your efforts and interest in your Alma Mater.

Sincerely,
Ruth H. Rothenberger
Dean of Women

Capable Alumnae Secretary Is Modest About Successes

If you're enjoying Alumnae Day, nine chances in ten you are enjoying something that was scheduled, organized, thought up, arranged, or otherwise masterminded by your Alumnae Secretary, Miss Priscilla Winslow. And one of the big pleasures in putting out this special Alumnae issue of the "News" is the opportunity it gives us on the staff to pay tribute to this quiet but competent woman who has proved such a friend to reporters in distress.

Miss Winslow first took over the job of Alumnae Secretary in July, 1948, and under her intelligent and progressive direction the organization has increased several hundred per cent in both strength and effectiveness. She is so modest about her achievements, however, which she refuses to regard as anything spectacular, that it is difficult to arrive at any adequate measure of the enormous progress made since 1948.

But certain facts and figures are available to anyone who cares to look through back issues of the "Leaves," and they are impressive. It is a matter of record, for instance, that in 1949 only \$50 was available for distribution in the form of scholarships. This month more than \$1500 has just been awarded to present members of the freshman class to assist in their tuition next year.

Old financial statements also make it clear that in 1948-49 some 1452 Lasell Alumnae contributed \$2,067 in financial support of the College, while during the past year over \$11,000 was contributed by only 506 more donors.

This isn't the whole story, by any means — the whole story would have to involve Council meetings, the prize-winning "Leaves" of 1950, new and more efficient quarters, the annual catered supper meetings, closer contacts with local clubs, the Class Agent system, and dozens of other reforms and inventions too numerous to mention — but it does serve to make it clear that July, 1948, was an important date in the history of Lasell Alumnae, Inc.

After graduating from Lasell with the class of '35, Miss Winslow transferred to Tufts College, where she received her A.B. in 1937. She returned to Lasell and worked with Miss Beede for two



Miss Priscilla Winslow

years, following which she served as a secretary in the Research Laboratory of the Department of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T.

Her next post was in Washington, D. C., as secretary to the Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Returning to Boston, she worked at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, first as secretary to one of the faculty and later to the Assistant Dean. Then followed a period of traveling when, she tells us, she set her sights on going to California. She got as far as Salt Lake City, where she was sidetracked by a good job as secretary to the Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Utah, which she kept for one year before returning to the East, M.I.T., and ultimately Lasell, where she has remained ever since.

Sooner or later Miss Winslow had to come back to Lasell. Her connections with the College are far too close — and too complex — for any other solution to be thinkable. She is the daughter of Lasell's President Emeritus, Dr. Guy M. Winslow. She is also the sister of Richard A. Winslow, Clerk of the Lasell Trustees, and the niece of Earl H. Ordway, Trustee and present Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Another uncle was at one time the College Registrar, and an aunt the College librarian. In addition, she is the cousin of . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Luncheons & Reunions

- 1901 (53th) — Harriette Ward Walker of Darien, Conn., will be here.
- 1906 (50th) — Luncheon at home of Helen Carter Marcy (Mrs. Grosvenor D.), 30 Valentine Park, West Newton.
- 1911 (45th) — Meet at the Alumnae Parade, Bragdon Hall, 5:15 p.m.
- 1916 (40th) — Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls (jct. of Rts. 128 & 16), 1 p.m.
- 1921 (35th) — Meet at Alumnae Parade, Bragdon Hall, 5:15 p.m.
- 1926 (30th) — Abner Wheeler House, Framingham, 1 p.m.
- 1931 (25th) — Beaconsfield Hotel, 1731 Beacon Street, Brookline, 1 p.m.
- 1936 (20th) — At the home of Carolyn Young Cate (Mrs. Henry F.) 130 Temple St., West Newton.
- 1941 (15th) — Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls (jct. of Rts. 128 & 16).
- 1946 (10th) — Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls (jct. of Rts. 128 & 16), 1 p.m.
- 1951 (5th) — Simpson House, Newton Centre, get-together at 12 noon, luncheon at 1 p.m.
- 1955 (1st) — The Maridor, Framingham, 1 p.m.



BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT! Ethel Lasell Standish '95-'97 (at the dual controls), niece of founder Edward Lasell, will fulfill both College and family traditions tomorrow as she witnesses the graduation of her grand-daughter Helen Decker '56. She is shown here as she led the Alumnae Parade in the Lasell Centennial celebration of 1951, in the company of Nora Burroughs Dillingham '97.

Lives Of 2 Returning Lasell Alumnae Furnish Sagas Of Optimism, Courage

Lasell is particularly proud to welcome back to the campus this year two of her daughters whose courage, determination, and good nature in the face of seemingly overwhelming handicaps have made them famous among all Lasell graduates.

One of these is Sarah B. Fletchall, who returns for her twenty-fifth reunion today. Asked for some details about herself by a reporter on the Alumnae magazine some years ago, Miss Fletchall wrote:

"Lasell meant much to me as Lasell certainly had precious traditions that influenced me and all those who went there in my day. There was something wonderful about Lasell's atmosphere that made us feel at home while we

were there and that Lasell created unusual cultural and educational backgrounds for us. Fortunately I had four years instead of two in which to store up treasures for myself and in which to build memories to dream upon."

Subject of a story in a Northampton, Mass., newspaper in 1951, Miss Fletchall was described by that writer as a "sweet-faced, blue-eyed lady" who appeared regularly every Saturday morning to ply the old loom in the local Historical Society museum. "Miss Fletchall came to this city," the article continues, "from Indiana with her family as a little girl to attend Clarke School for the Deaf. There she learned to read the lips of those she could not hear and at the same time developed many of her manual skills. Following her graduation from Clarke School she attended Lasell Junior College, where she was graduated in 1931.

"For about ten years now she has been instructing weaving at the play school of the People's Institute and for eight years has been craft instructor at the Girl Scout camp in East Otis.

Ruth Tilley ("regal, magnetic, trust-worthy") was president of Student Council in '30-'31, assisted by Aline Paull ("ardent, loyal, persevering") as vice-president. Other top brass included Mary Tucker, president of the A.A., Lorraine Lombard, president of the Christian Endeavor; and Mildred Fisher, president of the Dance Club.

The Dramatic Club (which hadn't yet been christened the Workshop Players) produced "Daddy Long-Legs" as the senior play, but the hit show of the year seems to have been a special performance of something called "Seventh Heaven" for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. "Its setting in the slums of Paris," a contemporary critic wrote, "although it may not have been beautiful, was nevertheless a fascinating one to the audience. So intense was the sympathy for poor Diane, whose character was so splendidly portrayed by Mildred Fischer ("magnetic, eager, fanciful") that the audience was even moved to tears."

Winter Carnival, ancestor of the present Snow Ball, was a lot more strenuous and out-doorsy in '31 than now. For one thing, in those days they had snow. "The whole afternoon was given over to toboggan races, sled races, skating, and skiing. The sled relay was particularly exciting. There were spills to be sure, but what did they matter in the general excitement. Carnival Queen that year was "dashing, reliable, piquant" Dorothy Peabody.

The Class prophecy struck a particularly macabre note at the outset, and began "This is Station DEAD announcing. We now have our Graveyard Hour in the Lasell Cemetery Program." But it got more cheerful as it went on, particularly when the prophet got to Kitty Comstock, "who, after two divorces, became one of Indiana's most famous chiropractors, guaranteeing spineless backs after six treatments — money refunded if not successful."

And like all Lasell girls before and since, the Class of '31 was very sad to leave when the time came, and in their Last Will and Testament they bequeathed "To our Alma Mater . . . our undying love and our affection for the happy memories with which we take our leave." This final document was signed by "poised, gracious, charming, and enviably dignified" Marjorie Dubois, president of the class that graduated just 25 years ago today.

Our other distinguished alumna who plans to be present here today is Margaret Trice Gibbens, formerly of the Class of 1916. She has been the subject of two widely circulated articles during the past year, and was also written up in the May, 1956, issue of the "Leaves." The "Leaves" article quotes Maria Rinker Hume, '09, who wrote:

"It was my privilege at two former meetings of the Miami Lasell Club to sit by Margaret Trice Gibbens. If I had gotten nothing from the meeting but the inspiration of her life, I would have felt fully repaid. I knew her at Lasell when I was teaching there in 1913-15, but not very well. Her vision was poor then, but now she is blind. Her philosophy of life is marvelous. Her face is radiantly beautiful, with a lovely smile and head carried high, and I believe she does everything but drive a car!"

The staff of the "Lasell News" joins the rest of the College family who are present here today in extending the warmest welcome to these two outstanding Alumnae who have so magnificently risen above their handicaps to become loved and influential members of their communities and the centers of large circles of devoted friends.

Honors Of Day To '31 Class Gathering For 25th Reunion

There is something very special about any twenty-fifth anniversary, but when it's the twenty-fifth anniversary of one's graduation from college, it's even specialer, if we may say so. And for that reason the "News" staff would like to share with all the Alumnae their researches into the life at Lasell in that remote era when waistlines were headed straight for the knees, hair was cut short and pulled over one eye, and you danced to something called "Silver Moon" — it's 1931 we're talking about.

Even though it was a Seminary in those days, there were still enough familiar names around to make it clear that it was "our" Lasell. Dr. Winslow was principal, and Mr. Ordway, Miss Hoag, Mrs. Jewett, Miss McClelland and Mr. Schwab were already on the faculty. And Mrs. Sypher had already so endeared herself to the class of '31 that they dedicated their yearbook to her, because their admiration for her was so "great and sincere."

The "Lamp" of that year, by the way, was quite a special job. Norma Keller was editor-in-chief ("practical and kind"), and it was illustrated with a series of real etchings of all the houses done by the students in the Art Department. This seems to have been one of the big things in the art line that year, and there was even an Etching Club. Cathryn Hare ("calm, talented, helpful") was president, and there is a big picture of the group in the '31 "Lamp," showing a dozen or so of these specialists draped over their acid bottle and their copper plates. Apparently twenty-five years ago a Lasell girl could say in all seriousness, "Why don't you come up and see my etchings."

Orphean looked then much the same as it does now — the biggest club on campus. For their picture they flowed over the whole stage and into the first several rows of Winslow Hall.

Mr. George Sawyer Dunham was director, assisted by Mr. Schwab. But there was also a 26-piece orchestra, of which Lorraine Lombard ("level-headed, humorous, and loyal") was the leader and in which Priscilla Winslow, the present Alumnae Secretary, was a member.

The Class of '31 honored its most distinguished members by naming them to their "Senior Hall of Fame." The roll of their famous included Marjorie Dubois, "most popular and most dignified"; Ruth Tilley, "most personality"; Dorothy Glasser, "most stylish and most attractive"; Dorothy Brown, "most efficient"; Ruth Libby, "most cheerful and cutest"; Norma Keller, "most talented"; Miriam Abbe, "most studious"; Marjorie Middleton, "wittiest"; and Clara Giarla, "most athletic."

One of the most interesting documents to come down from the days of '31 is the record of their Senior Prom. Dances change, but, obviously, Lasell girls go on forever. It was held that year off campus at the Longwood Towers in Brookline. At breakfast there was already "anticipation" in the air; "we were becoming fluttery by noon, and at five o'clock we were almost breathless."

"So, pulling on our gauntlets," the entire class set out in a fleet of taxicabs for the hotel in Brookline. "As the young men began to arrive, they were recognized and claimed!" (The term "boy-friend" apparently dates from a later age.) Anyway, "the hours danced away to the rhythm of Louis Haffermehl's Orchestra and midnight was upon us all too soon. So, like a group of Cinderellas we were whisked away in our fairy chariots at the stroke of twelve to make the most of the forty minutes that still remained to us." The Class Historian has failed to include in her account what the equivalent for feeding the ducks was then.

England, Germany

NOW FORMING — the fifth annual Lasell Summer Tour of Europe! Sponsored by Bassett's Tours with the cooperation of the University Travel Co. of Cambridge, national specialists in college travel, the tour will once again be under the capable leadership of Lasell's own Dean Ruth H. Rothenberger. The group will purposely be kept small and congenial, and is open to Lasell students, alumnae, and the students of near-by women's colleges. The plan of the tour is to combine an important educational experience with a pleasant European summer vacation, and the itinerary includes all the traditional high-spots of the traveler as well as many fascinating departures from the beaten path.

Switzerland, Italy



Portugal, Spain

THE TOUR is scheduled to leave from Montreal on June 30 and to return to New York on August 27 — with 59 wonderful days between packed with adventure in Venice, Rome, London, Paris, and some 30 other cities in 8 different foreign countries. The total cost is \$1565, which includes all transportation by steamer, train and bus, accommodations at carefully selected hotels, meals, tours, and care of baggage. Registration should be made through Dean Rothenberger here at the College or with Bassett's Tours in Haverhill, accompanied by a deposit of \$100. Final payment is due 6 weeks before departure date, up to which time it will be refunded in full if registration is cancelled.

France, Holland



ANOTHER DAY, another decor, but it's still Lasell. In the spirit of Alumnae Day, the "News" is happy to reprint this fabulous old photograph of Room 14 in Bragdon, taken sometime during the term of 1898-99. The Victorian clutter makes it a museum piece, but the Harvard and Bowdoin pennants lead the present staff to think that Lasell girls of the last century spoke the same language! Photo from the permanent collection of Laselliana now on exhibit in the Alumnae offices.

Class Officers —
(Continued from Page One)

major, and was a member of the Woodland House Council, Orphean, the Choir, and played an active part in a number of sports, including volleyball, basketball, softball and crew.

Sandy Craig comes to Lasell from Wilmington, Del. She took the academic course in high school and was a cheerleader, a member of the school chorus and various committees, and played hockey and basketball. At Lasell Sandy is a Liberal Arts major. She has found time to help with the decorations for both the Snow Ball and the May Cotillion, was active in the Workshop Players and vice-president of Bragdon.

Janie Clifton is a graduate of the Classical High School in Springfield, where she was vice-president of her class for three years, a cheerleader, member of the choir, and one of the "Madrigal Singers." This past year she has been a freshman representative to the Executive Council, and a member of Orphean and the "News" staff.



THE REV. GARDINER M. DAY, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, who preached this year's Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, June 3, in Winslow Hall. The Class of '56, faculty, and parents and friends of the graduating class attended the service.

Betty Apgar lives in Cranford, N. Y., where she attended high school. She was president of the local Spanish Club, vice-president of the sophomore class, and a member of both the girls' athletic association and the Forum Club. Betty is a Lasell Secretarial major, a member of the Spanish Club, crew, and the Woodland House Council.

Miss Winslow —
(Continued from Page Two)

At this point your "News" reporter bogged down hopelessly in a tangle of relationships of the second and third degree, but it is safe to guess that there has never been a more thorough-going Lasell girl than your Alumnae Secretary.

Miss Winslow's reluctance to talk about herself is only matched by her passion for talking about Lasell Alumnae, Inc. "A girl's two years at College are a very special part of her life," she told this reporter, "and I don't know of any better way not to lose it than to keep up one's contacts with classmates after graduation. And it's so easy to do. That's what the local Lasell clubs are for. That's what the "Leaves" is for."

"I sometimes get the impression that new graduates think that the only reason for an alumnae organization is to raise money," she continued. "Of course the College needs our help. All colleges need the support of their graduates if they are to face up to their responsibilities in the years ahead. But there's so much more to it than just that. All you have to do is attend a couple of Lasell Club meetings to understand what it can mean. Alumnae activity is a kind of sentimental tie with an irreplaceable part of the past — and the older you get the more precious it becomes to you."

We tried to steer the conversation back to the trip to California, but Miss Winslow's last remark, as she shooed us out of the door, was still about Alumnae. "Be sure to make it clear to the class of '56," she said, "that they're

most cordially invited to join in the fun. There are friendships to be kept up, new friends to be made, and important projects to be worked on for Lasell. Tell them they'll be proud and happy if they have a hand in it all."

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